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Fifth Edition

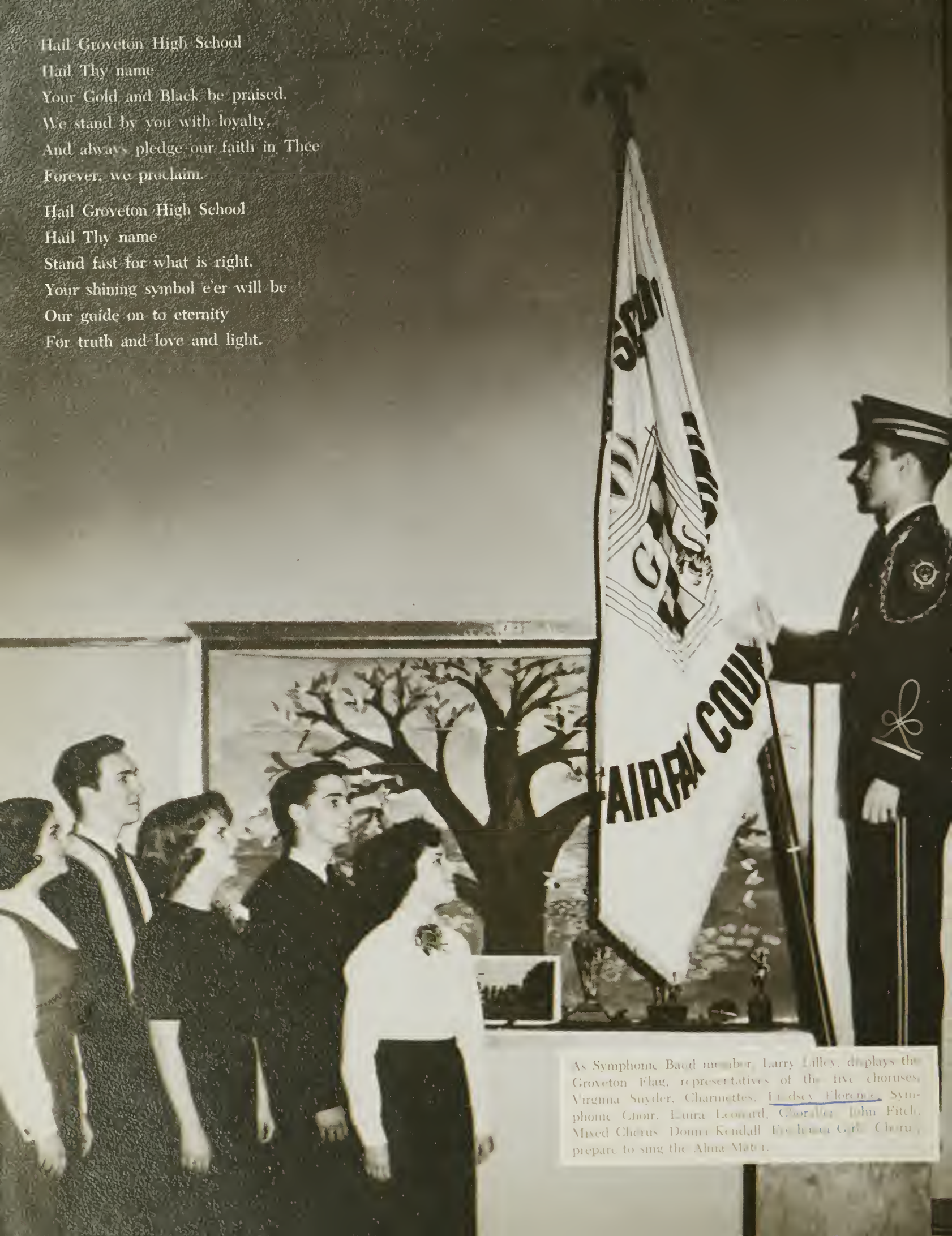
GROVETON HIGH SCHOOL

Fairfax County

Alexandria, Virginia

Hail Groveton High School
Hail Thy name
Your Gold and Black be praised.
We stand by you with loyalty,
And always pledge our faith in Thee
Forever, we proclaim.

Hail Groveton High School
Hail Thy name
Stand fast for what is right.
Your shining symbol e'er will be
Our guide on to eternity
For truth and love and light.



As Symphonic Band member, Larry Lalley, displays the Groveton Flag, representatives of the five choruses, Virginia Snyder, Charmettes, Lindsey Florence, Symphonic Choir, Laura Leonard, Chorale, John Fitch, Mixed Chorus, Donna Kendall, Freshman Girls' Chorus, prepare to sing the Alma Mater.

As firm roots determine the life and growth of a tree, so do they contribute to the vitality and advancement of a high school. During the past five years, Groveton High has been establishing sturdy roots through various programs that have enriched all phases of school administration.

Without the months of preparation prior to Groveton's first year, the school's growth would have been seriously impeded. With the opening in September, 1956, Groveton's "manifest destiny" was already well on its way. Throughout these five years, traditions have evolved—the school mascot, flag, seal, school colors, and songs—all of which symbolize Groveton High School.

Because Groveton has come of age, being fully accredited by the Virginia State Department of Education, a new meaning comes to light in the Alma Mater's opening line, "Hail, Groveton High School"—these words bid the students to pause and see their school in perspective, and to consider how they have encouraged its progress.

As the past five years represent periods of Groveton's development, so do the five sections into which *Tigerama* is divided present five different phases of Groveton's growth during 1960-61. For this special issue of *Tigerama*, the staff has chosen a wooden grain for the cover, as this is our fifth anniversary, the Wooden Anniversary.

Pat -
Lots of the best to
'one of the good ones'!
Keep 'a playin that tole
clarinet; see ya next
year in S. C. H.
Have a wonderful summer
+ take it easy!! (& and
Lindsay Florence
'63

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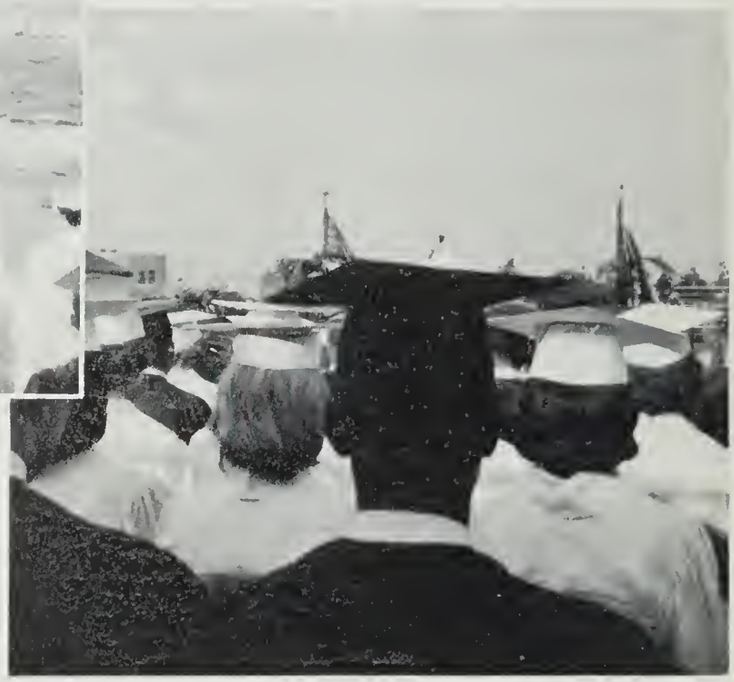
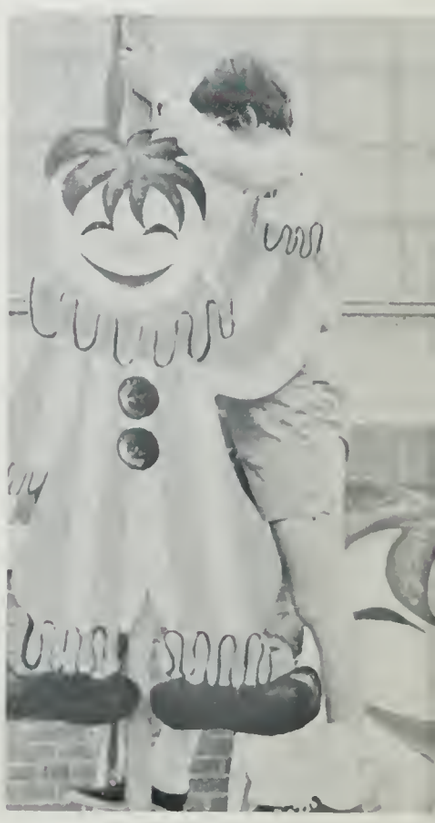
After participating in first out-door commencement at Groveton, 1960 graduates return to building together for last time as a class.



Class of '60 participates in first outdoor Commencement.

Excused early from class on Bermuda Day, students decorate.



Under watchful eye of Mrs. Robert Davis, Miss Zoe Gentry cuddles baby Clay as Miss Drake, Miss Owen, Mrs. Pinkston, and Mr. Epperson look on.

Awaiting schedule cards on first day of school, September 1, 1961, students congregate around entrance.

Patsy,
Our rings are georgious — We have really had a blast this year — Have a nice summer and I'll see you next year
Jack K T[illegible]

Receiving of schedules terminates summer activities.

Booths with gaily-colored streamers for annual school fair, "Funarama," held in May, 1960.

Underclassmen Walter Adkins, Wayne White, and L. V. Shelton, serving as hat-check boys, await arrival of Junior and Senior couples to Prom.

Principal Gibbs, escorts daughter Cheryl to stands at football opener with McLean.

"Fight, oh fight for Groveton High School . . ." Cheerleaders, pep band,

Outdoor pep rallies,

Assistant Coach Fern and members of Varsity football squad intently watch progress of opening game.

and football squad congregate in lobby on Friday afternoons to boost team spirit.

See you next year when you go to the great football games with the band.
Jim
P.S. I thing its slikens

Henry Estes, Ken Van Hook, and Andy Kleinfeld help United States Air Force Band members prepare instruments for entertaining presentation during December assembly.

Pat, The pep band would have drawn a larger crowd if you had been in it!!
Ken Van Hook

spirited sessions spark enthusiam for athletic seasons.

John Lafley bursts "Go Tigers" sign during outdoor pep rally at beginning of gridiron campaign.

Concentrating on bowling of fellow team members, Stuart Clifton and Tom De Young record scores.

After being highly acclaimed at Jubilee, talented Senior Trio, Jim Weedon, Sam Vaughn, and Bill Lyons, perform at "Thaw."

School activities, productions enable Grovetonites

Bo Johnson escorts Marion Carter on-field in tense moment before crowning of Homecoming Queen.

At annual December Freeze, Joyce Brown and Larry Pittman, Betty Clinton and Bill Baker, Jean Rosetti

JANUARY INDUCTEES INTO THESPIAN SOCIETY *Front row:* Judy Lindberg, Mice Howzdy, Karen Berg, Ellen Seidel, Belle Richey. *Second row:* Susan Szadokerski, Verne Gilley, Dudley Dickinson, Bill Lyons, Janice Hardy, Barton Bean, Barry Turner.

By introducing various numbers by cards, Carol Ernst causes sensation at Jubilee.

to display talents and abilities.

and Bill Twitty dance to *Sovereigns'* music.

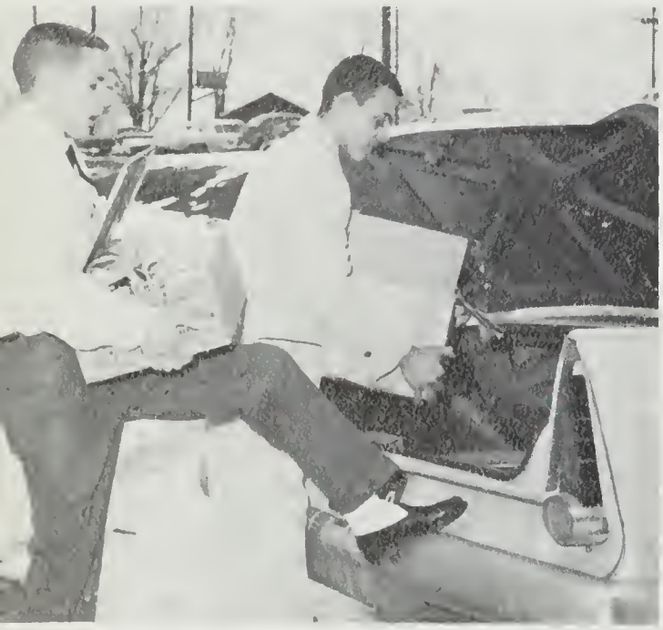
At one of many faculty teas, Mrs. Margaret Watkins and Mrs. Mae Smith are welcomed as new teachers.

MRS. MARGARET WATKINS
A.B., West Virginia University
English

MRS. MAE H. SMITH
B.S., Texas Woman's University
Home Economics, Speech
F.H.A.

"You put on the chains and I'll shovel." Cliff Olson and Don Rapuzzi dig car out of school parking lot after heavy snowfall.

After completing assignments, Nelia Illemszky finds time to apply lipstick.



Phil Warden and Dave Mastran load car with food contributed by Groveton students during Christmas holidays for needy families.

FIVE snowstorms halt school;

Ann Brewton excitedly shows Jill Hutchins her invitation to Presidential Inaugural Ball, held January 20, 1961.

Ruth Ann Gordon, Sandy Lippucci, Liz Odoroff, and Chuck Moore help Kathy Fowler gather her books after she fell in the snow while running for her bus.

After patronizing Breakfast Club, Freshmen congregate in cafeteria before school for much talk, little study.

election greatly influences curriculum, school life.

Miss Watkins is indicative of the way most students (see Dick Smart above) and faculty felt on day after election. However, Miss Watkins' case was a bit different in that she stayed up hoping to see her fiance, a Secret Service agent, guard President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Pat
Glad to see we'll be working together on the S.C.
Have fun this summer and be good!
Lots of luck and best of wishes in everything.
Jane De Bruyn

Mrs. Keesee and scholars observe Semester Honor Roll: Jane DeBruyn, sophomore; David Francoise, freshman; Virginia Judd, junior; Richard McCauley, senior; Mrs. Mollie Keesee, Guidance Director.

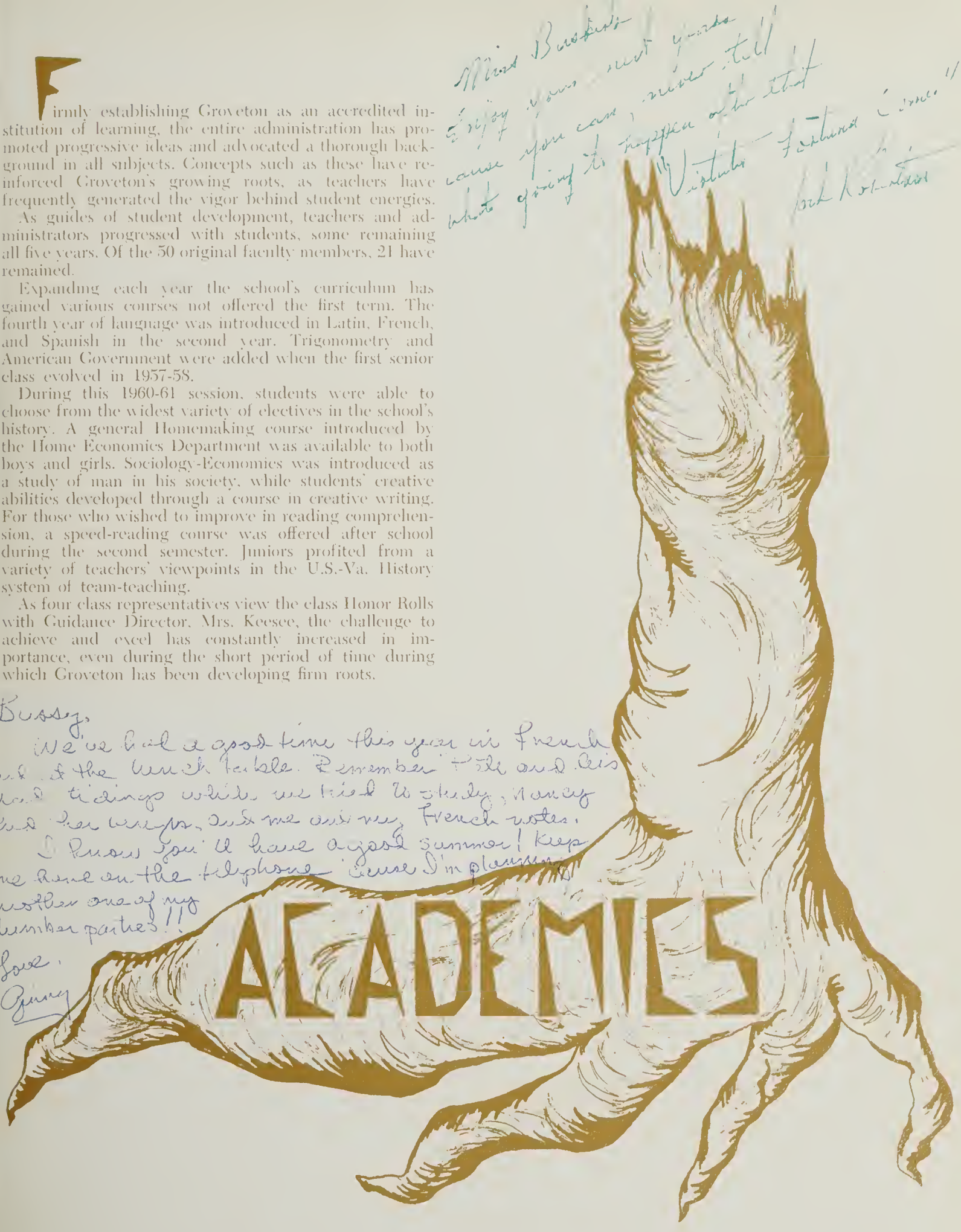
Firmly establishing Groveton as an accredited institution of learning, the entire administration has promoted progressive ideas and advocated a thorough background in all subjects. Concepts such as these have reinforced Groveton's growing roots, as teachers have frequently generated the vigor behind student energies.

As guides of student development, teachers and administrators progressed with students, some remaining all five years. Of the 50 original faculty members, 21 have remained.

Expanding each year the school's curriculum has gained various courses not offered the first term. The fourth year of language was introduced in Latin, French, and Spanish in the second year. Trigonometry and American Government were added when the first senior class evolved in 1957-58.

During this 1960-61 session, students were able to choose from the widest variety of electives in the school's history. A general Homemaking course introduced by the Home Economics Department was available to both boys and girls. Sociology-Economics was introduced as a study of man in his society, while students' creative abilities developed through a course in creative writing. For those who wished to improve in reading comprehension, a speed-reading course was offered after school during the second semester. Juniors profited from a variety of teachers' viewpoints in the U.S.-Va. History system of team-teaching.

As four class representatives view the class Honor Rolls with Guidance Director, Mrs. Keesee, the challenge to achieve and excel has constantly increased in importance, even during the short period of time during which Groveton has been developing firm roots.



ACADEMICS

Superintendent Woodson retires after 32 years service.

In answer to a dream, Mr. Woodson talks to all the teachers of Fairfax County at Constitution Hall on November 8, 1960. Usually the teachers meet by districts only.

After more than thirty years of service to Fairfax County Schools, Superintendent Wilbert T. Woodson submitted his resignation. A graduate of William and Mary College, Mr. Woodson has led in the transition from a few small county schools to many large schools. With his encouragement, curricular offerings in the field of vocational and academic education have been greatly expanded. Among other improvements, the diversified diploma was introduced during Mr. Woodson's tenure. At a reception held at Fairfax High School on May 20, 1961, Mr. Woodson was honored by members of the county with a new Oldsmobile sedan.

Because of the phenomenal growth of the county school enrollment during the past decade, construction of new intermediate and high schools has become mandatory, nine intermediate schools having been completed and opened this year. Mr. Woodson, along with the School Board, has constantly aimed toward improving educational opportunities for all students of Groveton and other Fairfax County schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson attend a concert which was dedicated to him on March 6, 1961 at Fairfax High School.

FAIRFAX COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD: Mr. Berge Thomasian, Falls Church District; Mr. F. Merritt Ruhlen, Mason District; Mr. Waldron E. Leonard, Mt. Vernon District; *(standing)* Mr. W. T. Woodson, Superintendent; Mrs. Joan Butler, Dranesville District; Mr. Theodore S. Heriot, Chairman; Mr. Merton S. Parsons, Providence District; and Mr. Hillis Lory, Lee District.

"Understanding through effective communications."

Better understanding through effective communication has been achieved by the administration and faculty in various ways. By working through the church and home, Mr. Gibbs and staff gained insight into student problems.

Continuing to work with the evaluation committee's report submitted last spring, an intensified study of curriculum in relation to subject content and number of offered courses was begun by the various departments. As well as a written self-evaluation by teachers, spring conferences were set up with the administration for joint evaluation.

Schedules were this year formluated by electronic machines instead of being done by the administration. Each Wednesday was reserved for departmental meetings, during which teachers had opportunity to co-ordinate their plans to aid each other. With 19 new teachers as part of the faculty, and four new courses in the curriculum, a broadening instruction program offered students greater benefits.

MR. GEORGE M. GIBBS
B.S., College of William & Mary
M.ed., U. of Virginia
Principal
F.E.A., V.E.A., N.E.A.

MRS. HALLEEN S. PINKSTON
B.S., Tenn. State Teachers College
Visiting Teacher

MRS. MARY ANNA LOVE
Samuel Merritt Hospital School
of Nursing
School Nurse

MR. ROBERT B. DAVIS
B.S., Gorham State Teachers College
M.A., Colorado State College
Ass't. Principal of Administration
F.E.A., V.E.A., N.E.A.

Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Administrative Secretary, and Mrs. Marie Becker, Guidance Secretary, examine books from the book store while Mrs. Helen Babb, Bookkeeper, and Mrs. Frieda Schmidt, S.C.O. Secretary, work on a report.

MR. RODNEY BRUCE TAYLOR
A.B., M.ed., University of N. C.
Ass't. Principal of Instruction
F.E.A., V.E.A., N.E.A.

Counselors available six periods for student guidance.

Students who are perplexed about what courses they should take, what colleges they should attend, or for what scholarships they should apply, might easily resolve their problems with a visit to Groveton's Guidance Department. Counselors are in their offices six periods a day to help students make adjustments in their schedules, or to give information concerning career and college opportunities.

College Entrance Examination results are obtainable in the Guidance Office. Upon request, students may procure Kudar Preference Tests, which indicate a person's main fields of interest. For any academic or vocational data, one should first inquire at Guidance.

MISS BETH L. DRAKE
B.A., American University
M.A., Columbia University
Tenth Grade Counselor
Co-Sponsor, National Honor Society

MRS. GLORIA COPP EPPERSON
B.S., Miami University
Eleventh Grade Counselor
F.E.A., V.E.A., N.E.A.

MRS. MOLLIE KEESEE
B.S., Madison College
M.ed., University of N. C.
Director of Guidance
F.T.A. Sponsor
F.E.A., V.E.A., N.E.A.

MISS MILDRED R. OWEN
B.S., Longwood College
Senior Counselor
F.E.A., V.E.A.

MR. BILL SHIFLETT
B.S., University of Texas
B.D., McCormick Trological Seminary
M.ed., University of Maryland
Ninth Grade Counselor
F.E.A., V.E.A.

Louise McGhee writes Radford College where she has just been accepted on the list put up for Seniors by Guidance.

In preparation for the future, Nelia Illemszky goes over college catalogues in the Guidance Office.

Expanded program creates interest in library work.

Did you ever need to know the average weight of a whale's heart? For this and more pertinent information, Groveton's library has remained the student's chief "information center." With the perserverance of head librarian, Mrs. Williamson, and her assistant, Miss Roper, long-range requests regarding the physical arrangements of the library have been granted.

To offer more information on all types of occupations, the guidance data file has been expanded. A check-out system for pamphlets and vocational materials was put into effect this September. As well as having lists of new acquisitions published, the library has compiled reading lists for English and Social Studies classes.

During fifth period Margot Gray works in the library on files.

Sharon Johnson rejects one and selects another from a vast collection of books in the library.

MISS MARION ROPER
B.A., Winthrop College
Ass't. Librarian
F.E.A., N.E.A.

MRS. MARION D. WILLIAMSON
B.A., State University of Iowa
M.S.L.S., U. of Southern Calif.
Librarian

Katie Cluff, Molly Collins, Liz Odoroff, and Bo Johnson use the library for research in writing term papers.

Helpers essential in school maintenance and care.

Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. Tavenner, Mrs. Painter, Mrs. Northcraft, Mrs. Messick, Mrs. Lineberry, Mrs. Bonnett, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Markley, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Phipps, and Mrs. Barnnett enjoy a leisurely meal before the busy activities of serving of serving student lunches begin.

Front row: James Shipp, Mapel Jackson, Roy Cantrell, Tommy Arrington. *Second row:* T. H. Whellan, Paul Childers, Hundley Holmes, David Baker, and Donald Burge pause during their busy day to pose for a picture.

Since Groveton's cafeteria helpers served the first lunch to a Grovetonite five years ago, many additions have been made to this all-important school administration. A new mixer, a deep freeze, and an automatic slicer have made it modern and well-equipped. During the lunch periods, 800 to 900 students are served each day.

Custodians are called upon each day to replace broken lights and other fixtures. Lockers are a frequent troublemaker; they fix at least four per day. They regulate the heating system, keep the school clean, and each morning and for all activities, they open the school and cafeteria.

John Crouch and Bob Dunn pay Mrs. Bonnett, the cafeteria cashier, for their lunches.

Parents ably assist in extra-curricular activities.

In Groveton's five years, considerable changes and improvements have been effected as a result of active parent groups. The S.P.T.A. seeks primarily to achieve better understanding and relationships among students, parents, and teachers. Modest financial help has been given by this association to extra-curricular activities, and additions were made by the S.P.T.A. in Groveton's library and first aid room. The sidewalk on Popkins Lane was a result of S.P.T.A. efforts in obtaining permission for its construction.

Tiger Boosters aid the athletic department, spending more than $600 a year for athletic trophies and emblems. This organization has provided man power for many athletic functions and initiated intramural basketball several years ago.

Band Patrons promote the activities of the Golden Tiger Band and Tigerettes. They chaperone and sponsor field trips, such as "Band Day" at the University of Virginia. As "publicity agents," they decorate school showcase windows and print programs for the annual "Jubilee." By selling tickets and furnace filters and assisting with the "Funerama," they prove invaluable to the operation of the instrumental music program.

After a meeting of the Band Patrons, Mr. William Karjala, *Treasurer;* Mr. Robert Marshall, *Vice President;* Mr. John Frye, *President;* and Mrs. Maurice Hellner, *Secretary,* enjoy Mrs. Hepner's refreshments.

Mr. Kenneth C. Drake, *Vice President;* Mrs. Marguerite Tidwell, *Secretary;* Mr. John Howzdy, *President;* and Mrs. Marie Storer, *Treasurer,* gather to work on the S.P.T.A. budget. (Mrs. Eleanor James, of the faculty, and David Mastran, of the student body, are not pictured.)

Mrs. Camille Whalen, *Treasurer;* Mr. Erie Bramley, *President;* and Mrs. Frances Mawyer, *Secretary,* discuss Tiger Booster plans. Mr. George Vance, *Vice President,* was unable to attend.

Students promote many

Mrs. Schmidt, Sandi Shelton, Lois Shortell, Joan Price, Judy Lyman, Pat Holmes, Diana Dewey, Judy Houston, Jean Holloway, Kathy Britt, Anne Klein, and Carol Bailey work in the Student Control Office.

"Hello! Groveton calling!" Student helpers render valuable assistance in their various roles as telephone receptionists, messengers, and clerical assistants in the administrative offices. These helpers perform special services, such as calling the homes of absentees and delivering messages, which otherwise could not be done. They also aid in typing school reports, records, and letters that would burden the secretaries, teachers, and other administrators. Student helpers increase the efficiency through services they render every day.

Book store helpers: Suzanne Beck, Easton Lomax, Ellis Markham, Sandra Brubaker, Bob Bates, and Barry Morf decorate the showcase for Christmas.

BUS DRIVERS: Mrs. Elizaheth Smith, Harry Scott, Lee Janes, Doug Pleasants, Mrs. Nancy Jane Wilkie, Nathan Smith, Harold Embry, Dick Kenny, Bill

LIBRARY HELPERS: John Everette, Richard Noordyke, Nancy Nieman, Larry Lomax, Penny Schnable, Linda Altizer, Carol Enswiler, Carol Gilkerson, Dora Jessie, Linda Weldon, Sandi Newman, Betty Leake, Bonnie O'Brien, Pat Wilson, and Walter Engle keep students up to date on new hooks.

phases of school program.

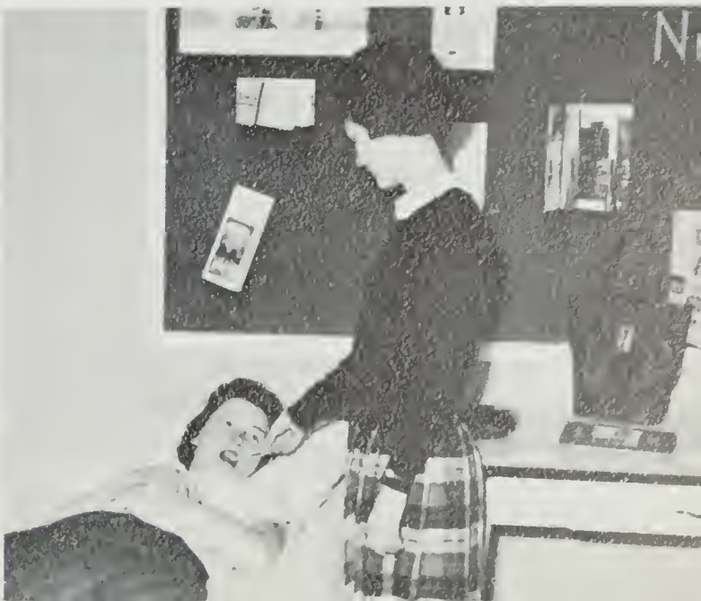
Mrs. Williams works with her assistants: Dody Woods, Carol Hamilton, Sandi Bayliss, (Mrs. Williams), Audrey Fogleman, and Roberta Stowell.

Monitors are an essential part of the school program in maintaining hall conduct. They are: Brian Flattery, Kevin Miller, Ellis Markham, Bob Maust, Chris Uhlig, Dave Mero, Jim Griffin, Bob Bradley, Ronny Graves, Arthur Pelkey, Cliff Olson, Harry Lehman, Douglas Dann.

Harges, and Mrs. Jeanette Lovin assist by providing transportation for students. Mrs. Mary Martin and Charles Jayne are not pictured.

Mrs. Becker gives last minute instructions to Guidance Office helpers: Toni George, Ann Evans, Susan Goggin, Sharon Percosky, Jean Hasky, Gail Raines, Walter Scales, Barbara Brunson, Eugene Hepner, Barbara Hoke, Carol Lester, Jean Foley, and Susan Bradley.

Yvonne Fial, clinic assistant, takes Sue Brenneger's temperature to see if she needs to leave school.



Students produce plays

MISS FRANCES E. ANDREWS
B.A., Southern Missionary College
English
F.E.A., V.E.A.

MRS. JEWELL BREWTON
A.B., Athens College
English

MRS. HILDA B. BURCHER
B.A., Mary Washington College
English
F.E.A., V.E.A.

MRS. LLEWELLA CONNOLLY
B.S., College of Charleston
English
Pep Club
F.E.A.

MISS JANICE DeVAULT
A.B., West Virginia University
English
Senior Class Sponsor
F.E.A.

MRS. IMOGENE R. DOLOZIK
B.A., MacMurray College
M.A., University of Illinois
English
Public Speaking
Tiger Theater
Thespians
F.E.A., V.E.A., N.E.A.

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow," famous words of Macbeth, aptly describe the endless planning done by the English Department to offer students every opportunity in this field of study. Along with the four years of required English, students were able to take courses in public speaking, journalism, drama, and creative writing.

Within the department, close co-operation of faculty and sharing of ideas and techniques all contributed to departmental progress. As an added strength, English teachers taught only four classes daily, giving these instructors more time for planning and improving courses. Generally speaking, teachers of the English Department taught only English or closely related subjects; thus their lesson plans were concentrated in one main area. A special teacher, Mr. Bernard, instructed remedial reading twice a week for ninth and tenth graders.

Student interest was aroused by participation in essay contests and debates. By attending plays dramatized at Catholic University, the students were able to profit in one or more ways to better their background outside the classroom.

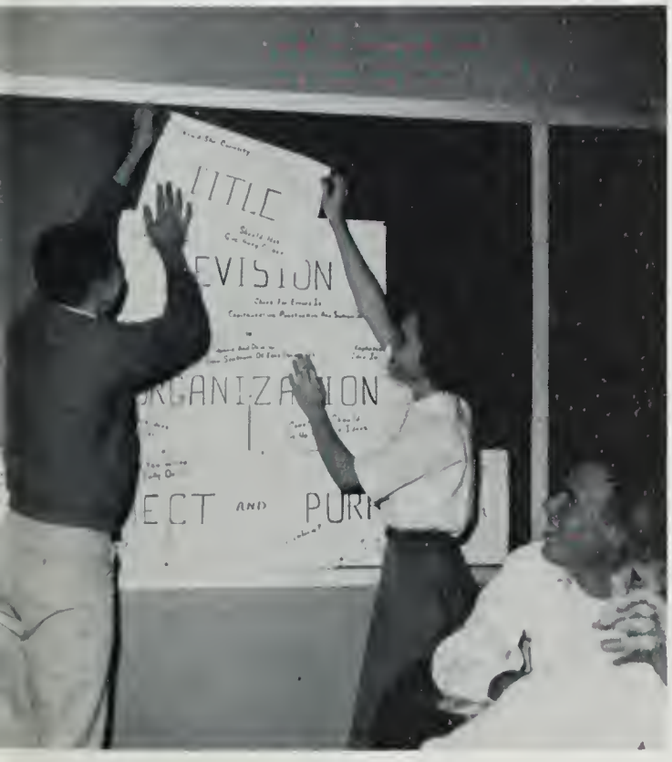
Donna Vance, Barry Morf, and Dudley Dickinson portray the three witches from William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" in their Senior English class.

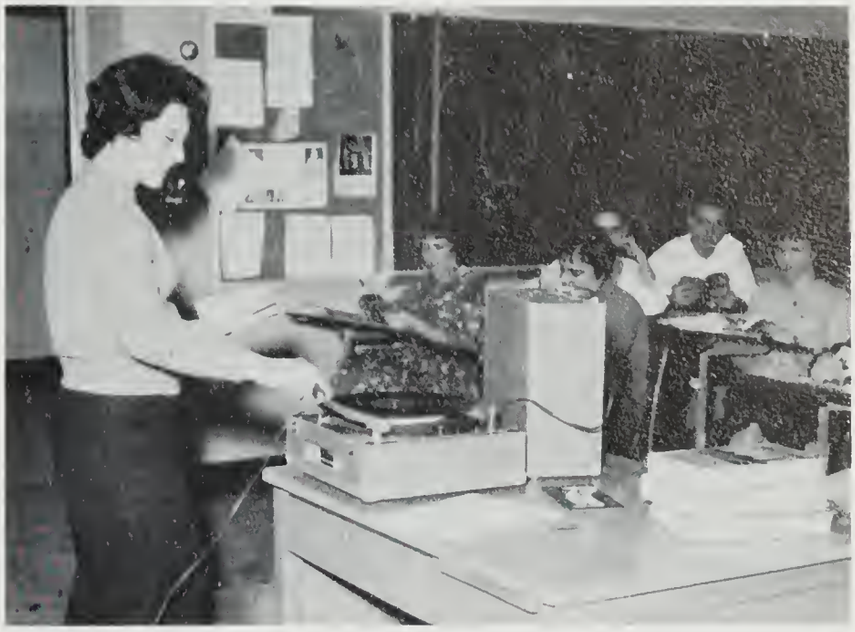
Marilyn Oppenheim, *Stage Manager,* directs Jamie White, George Weisiger, Belle Richey, Susan Goggin, and Barry Turner in a rehearsal of Thornton Wilder's "*Happy Journey.*"

and publications to enrich English backgrounds.

Reading teacher, Mr. Frank Bernard, assists Lloyd Armstrong in a new Reading Improvement class, while Lin Lassiter and Jerry Holly work on their own. Mr. Bernard received his B.S. at the University of New York at Brockport and his Masters at New New York University.

Russell Osmond and Susan Szadakierski demonstrate by chart to Miss DeVault's English class the fundamental steps in theme writing.





Karen Vest plays the record of one of the *Canterbury Tales* in Old English, while Mrs. Kogleman's class follows the modern version.

MISS ZOE GENTRY
B.S., Radford College
English
Forensics
F.E.A., V.E.A.

MISS MIRIAM G. HOLT
B.S., Women's College of U.N.C.
English
Debate Club
F.E.A.

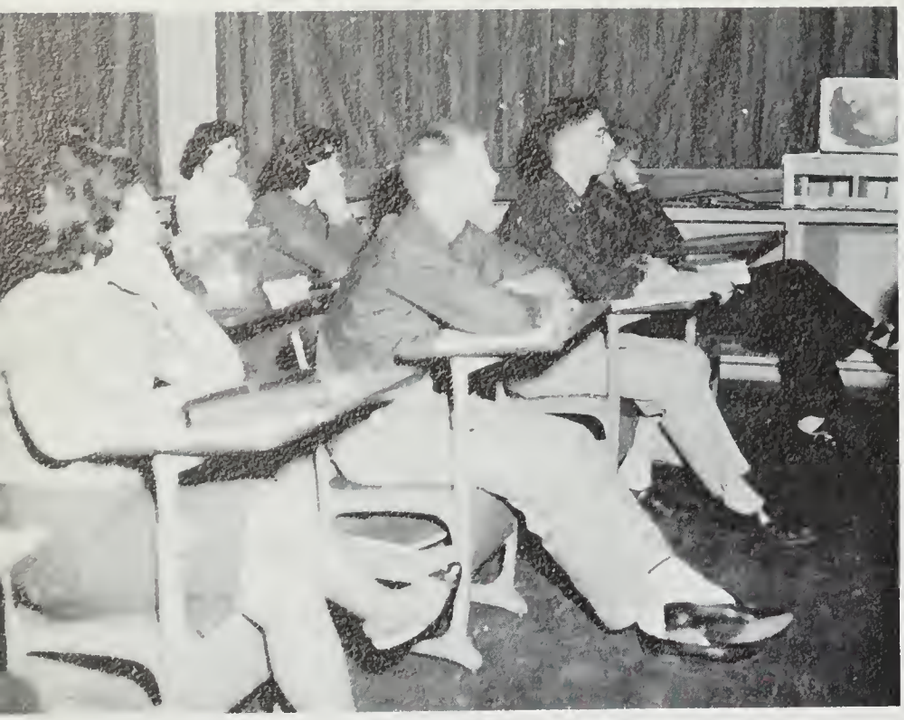
MRS. LUELLA KESSENER
M.A., State University of Iowa
A.B., Tarkio College
English
F.E.A., N.E.A.

MRS. DORTHIE R. KOGLEMAN
B.A., Eastern Washington College
English
S.C.A. Publications Committee
Chairman English Department
F.E.A., N.E.A.

MRS. KATHLEEN TURNER
Litt.B., Grove City College
English
Latin
Latin Club
F.E.A., V.E.A.

MRS. POLLY WOODARD
B.A., University of North Carolina
English
Journalism
TIGER RAG

"Team Teaching" tried



Senior Government students observe a closed-circuit T.V. experiment arranged by county officials.

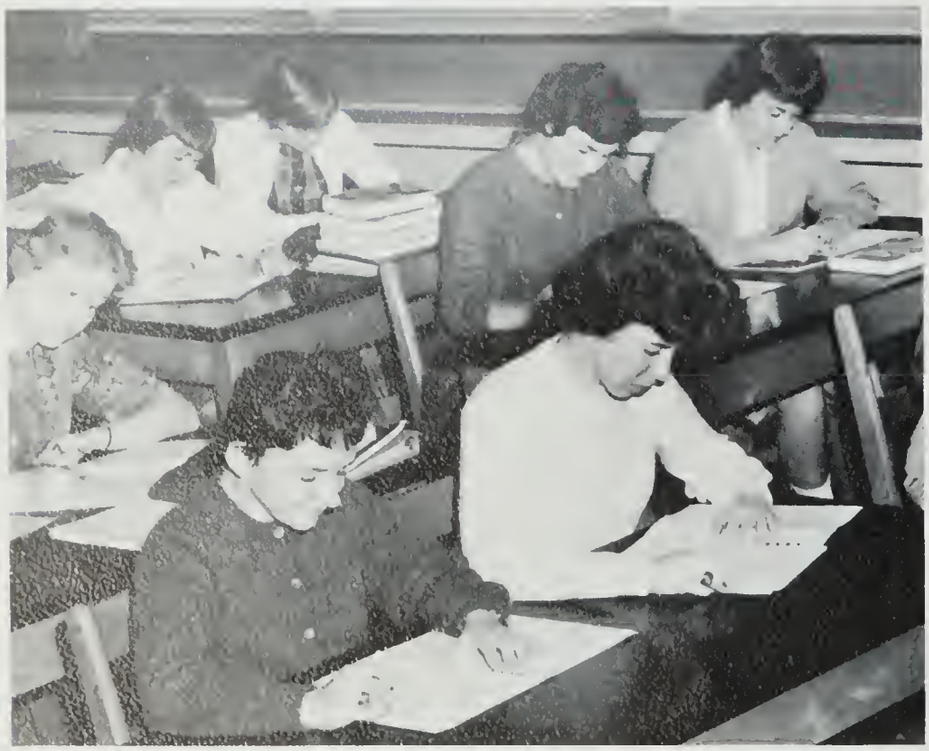
Team spirit is contagious! At least, it appeared to be as U. S. History teachers in the Social Studies Department joined together to formulate plans for "team teaching" in their classes. By this method, a weekly schedule, which provided for lectures by various teachers, was set up for each U. S. History class. "Team teaching" enabled teachers to use their training to its fullest extent, and students to receive various instructors' viewpoints.

Sociology-Economics made its debut this fall when almost 100 students were enrolled in its three classes. Sociology students heard tapes about brainwashing and divorce, and learned about alcoholism from a talk by Dr. Doris Woodward in March.

This election year gave social studies teachers the opportunity to illustrate the system of democratic elections. In the spring, U. S. Government classes studied a unit on Communism. For geography students, Major Gamarras of the Peruvian Army presented a lecture concerning Peru's sentiments toward the U. S. For the 1200 social studies students, the department presented new courses and new methods of instruction which offered maximum benefits.

Pat
It's been just great knowing you these past 4 years. I'm sorry I won't be around to complain to you about my French next year however keep up the tremendous work you've been doing. Best of everything in the future - you'll be a great success. Marcia '61 AAT A

In Mr. Lyon's Sociology class, Mary Lou Givan, Lois Shortell, Ann Brewton, Jere Maupin, Rita Wyatt, Marcia Daniel, Karen Larson take a Kuder Preference Test.



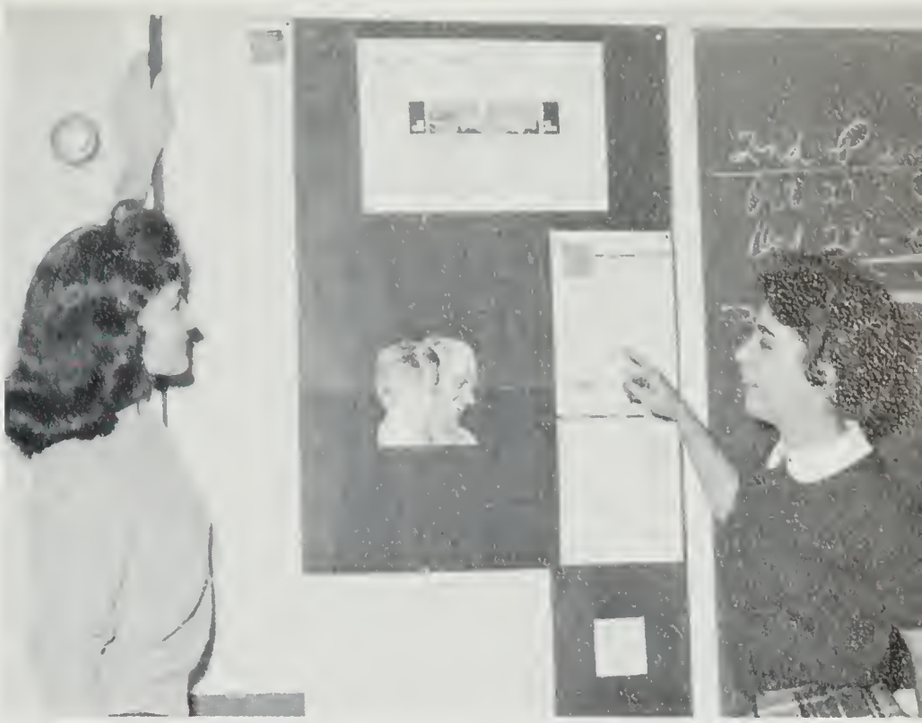
MRS. BARBARA COLLIER
B.A., Michigan State
U. S. History World History
Future Teachers of America
Freshman Cheerleaders
F.E.A., V.E.A.

MISS SULA FLOROS
A.A., Charlotte Jr. College
B.B., U of N. C.
World Geography
American Government
Sophomore Class Sponsor
Orientation Committee Sponsor
F.E.A., V.E.A.

MISS BARBARA HECK
B.A., Longwood College
World Geography
F.E.A., V.E.A.

in U. S. History classes.

Mrs. Alice Kuhn and Mr. Marvin Hupert, student teachers from American U., examine a Civil War exhibit.



In Miss Morris' fourth period Government class, Molly Skipper and Judy Kostyk voice their views on the predicted election results as reported by *News Week* and *U. S. News and World Report.*

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American Government
Sociology
Social Studies Dept. Chr.
F.E.A.

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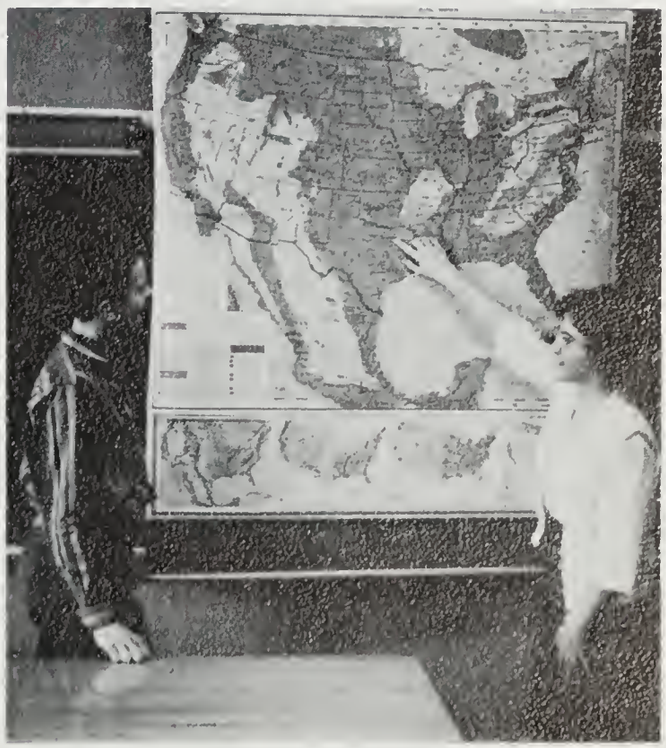
B.S., State Teachers College, Pa.
World Geography
Stage Crew (S.C.A.)
F.E.A., V.E.A., N.E.A.

MISS THELMA MORRIS
A.B., Elon College
M.Ed., U. of Va.
American Government
TIGERAMA
F.E.A., V.E.A., N.E.A.

David Sommerfeld watches Elaine Beck as she points out the major cities in the U.S.



Visual aids and wide

For the 1250 students taking one or more courses in mathematics, the Department has presented excellent material the past five years because of various assets. Well-trained teachers present a wide scope of courses—math, algebra, advanced algebra, plane and solid geometry, analysis and trigonometry. Excellent visual aids, such as graph charts, solid figures, and plastic devices have assisted the student in his grasping of functional mathematics.

Easily accessible at the school library is a large collection of books dealing with mathematics. This collection was granted to Groveton High by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Students also benefited from a demonstration by Mr. Linwood Murray on the mechanics of a slide rule. A basic requirement of a "C" average in preceding math courses was set for students continuing into higher mathematics.

In Mr. Tylka's General Math class, Ken Wease, Joyce Brown, and Albert McCloskey work with mathematical instruments.

Miss Layman explains an Algebra problem to Donna

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F.E.A., V.E.A.

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Algebra
S. C. A.
F.E.A., V.E.A., N.E.A.

MISS MARGARET ELLEN LAYMAN
B.S., Longwood College
Algebra
F.E.A., V.E.A.

COL. PETER P. LIWSKI
B.S., U. S. Military Academy
Algebra
Chess Club
Rifle Club
S.C.A. Safety Committee
F. E. A., V. E. A.

scope of courses enhance mathematical comprehension.

Nancy Packer attempts to prove a geometric theorem in Mr. McMillan's fifth period class.

MR. ERIC D. McMILLAN
A.B., Queens College
Algebra
Plane Geometry
Golf Coach
International Basketball Official
Transportation Supervisor
F.E.A., V.E.A.

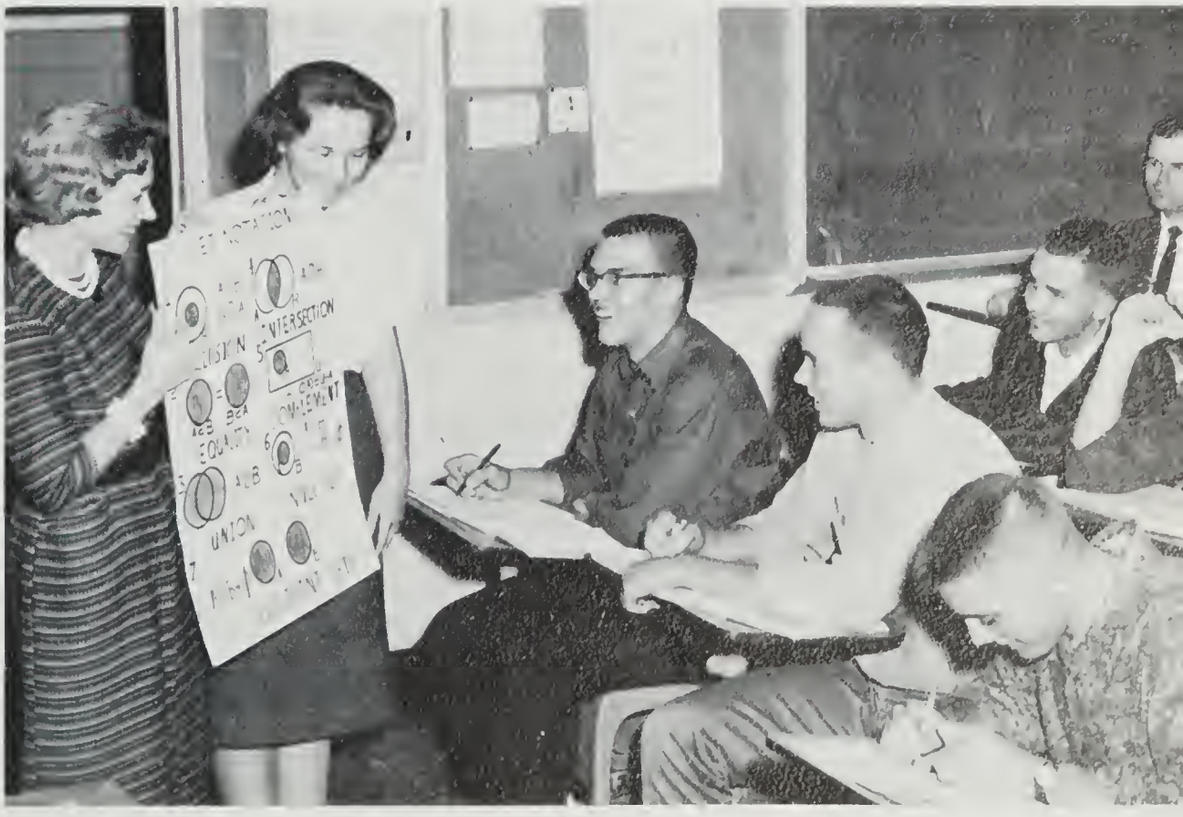
MRS. MARY E. MURRAY
B.S., University of Illinois
Algebra
National Honor Society
F.E.A., V.E.A., N.E.A.

MRS. MARY ETTA STINE
B.S., Marshall College
Plane Geometry
Solid Geometry
Trigonometry
Advanced Algebra
Analysis

MR. RICHARD TYLKA
B.S., California State Teachers' College
Math
Algebra
Plane Geometry
Freshman Class Sponsor
F.E.A., V.E.A.

Dochterman and Alex Leadman.

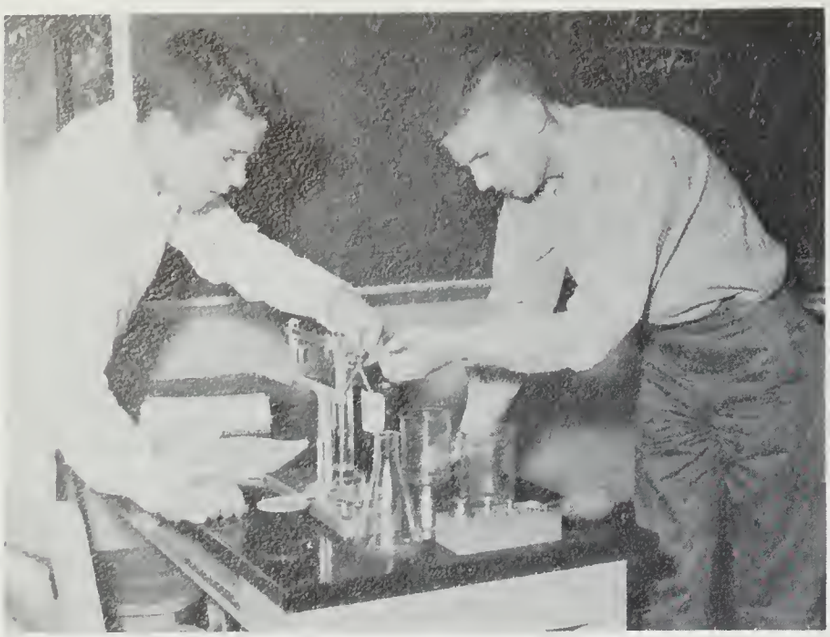
Bill Karjala, Bart Frye, Jack Tidwell, Sam Vaughn, and Dewey Peterson of the sixth period Trigonometry class listen attentively to Mrs. Stine's explanation of Mary Vaughn's Trigonometric chart, as Mr. Taylor, Assistant Principal of Instruction , evaluates.



Science interests

Science, the neon sign of today and the glowing promise of tomorrow, was widely represented through courses in geophysical science, biology, chemistry, and physics. To meet the demands of the scientific world, the department offered students excellent equipment and well-versed instructors.

A definite highlight in the physics course was the February 15 field trip to the VEPCO Power Plant at Possum Point, where the 52 participants from Groveton and Lee High Schools were shown and the fundamental operations of the plant. Great interest was aroused by a field trip to the Philadelphia Planatarium, and competitive spirit ran high as members entered projects in the Science Fair on March 7.

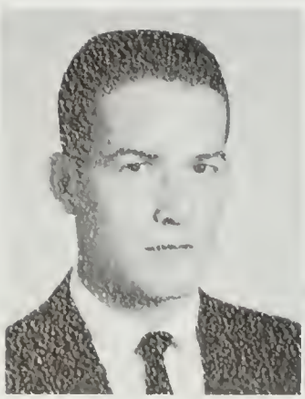


In Mr. Dew's Physics class, Lee Gonano and Kevin Miller do an experiment on the Specifie Gravity of Liquids.

Jo Anne Smith fills a pneumatic trough with water for use in an experiment which produces carbon dioxide as Greg Matthews waits to pour the HC1 that he is holding.

Lynn Guindon uses a microscope to aid her in the study of bacteriology.

MR. LESTER DAVIS
B.S., Appalachian State Teachers' College
Chemistry



MR. GENE T. DEW
B.A., M.A., Marshall College
General Science, Physcis, Science Club, Senior Comm.

MR. WILLIAM REED
B.S., Concord College
Science
Radio Club

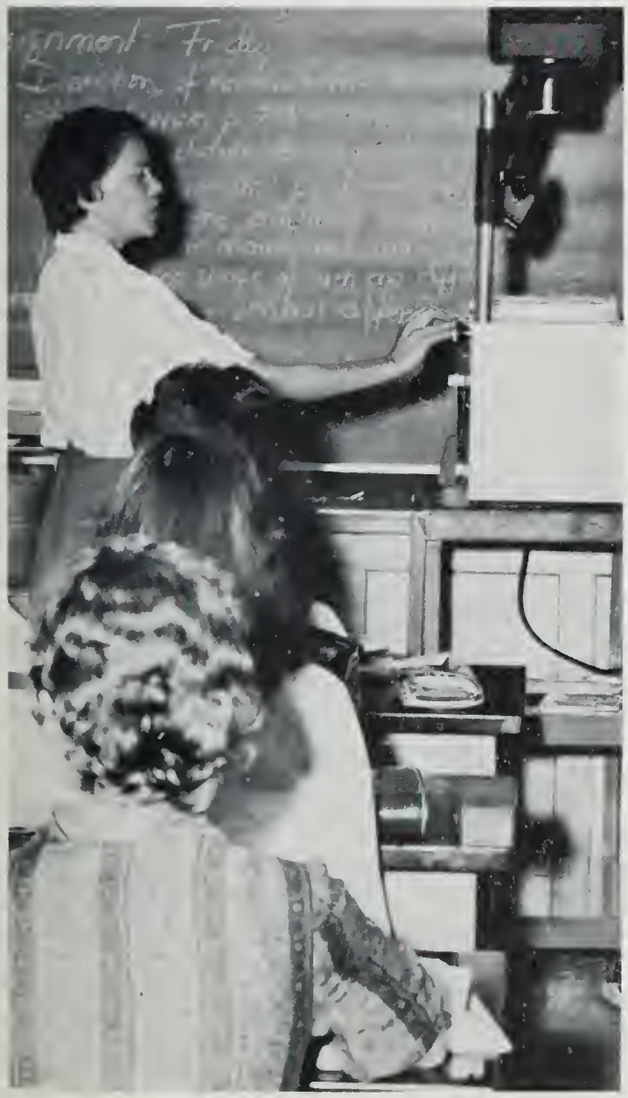
MR. JAMES A. TIPPENS, III
A.A., B.A., George Washington University
Biology
Chairman Science Department
Chess Club

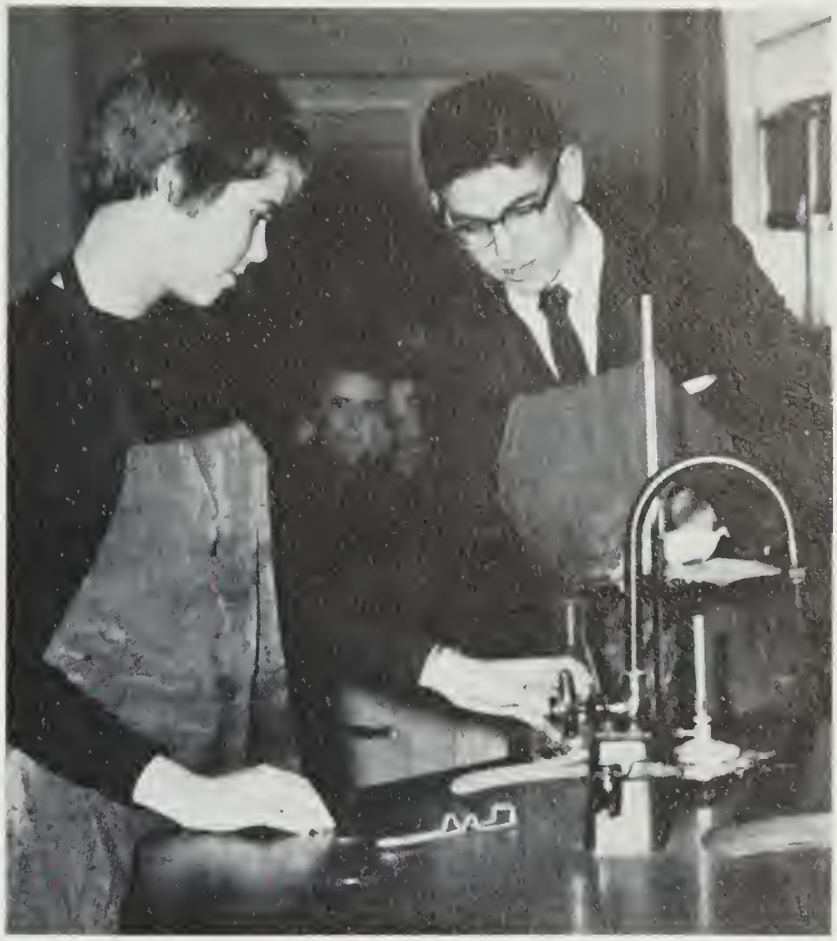
MISS JOSEPHINE WOOD
B.S., College of William & Mary
Biology
S.C.A. Building & Grounds Comm.

sparked by field trips.

In Mr. Reed's Geo-physical Science class, Tim McCauley and Bob Clemens compare a rock speciman to a collection while Barbara Straum works behind them.

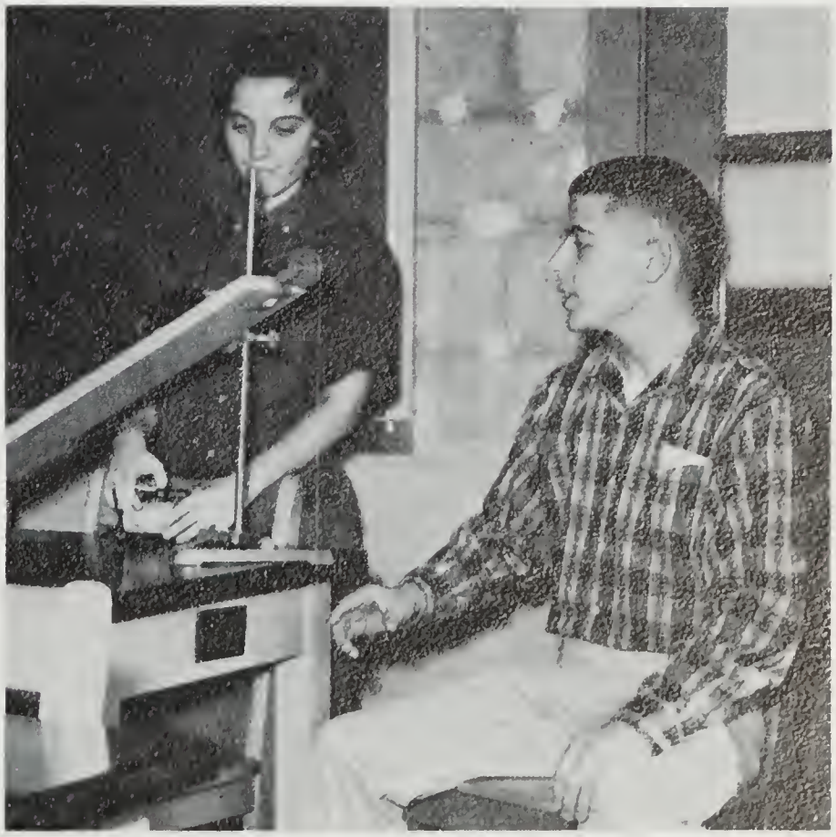
Miss Wood teaches her Biology students by the use of an overhead projector.





Kathy Britt and Andy Kleinfield work together on a Chemistry crystalization experiment during lab period.

Pete Sissman demonstrates to Jo Carstarphen a Physics' experiment, The Inclined Plane and Efficiency.



Mrs. Croom, Mrs. Struck, and Mrs. Howard remain

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French
Junior Class Sponsor
"Les Erudits"
F.E.A.

MISS GRACE HILL
B.S., University of New Mexico
French
Art
F.E.A., V.E.A.

MRS. MARTHA HOWARD
B.A., Randolph–Macon College
M.A., George Washington University
Latin
F.E.A., V.E.A.

MISS JANE LINDER
B.A., Wake Forest College
Spanish
Spanish Club
F.E.A.

MRS. WINFRED R. REGH
B.A., Women's College of U.N.C.
French
Creative Writing
Oneirata

MRS. MARY JO STRUCK
B.A., Longwood College
Spanish
Chairman Foreign Language Department
F.E.A.

Jack Taylor, Edward Pringle, Rebecca Verla, Jack Naylor, Thomas Storer, David Davis, William Flaitz, and Winfred Walker have grabbed goodies from the broken piñata.

"Parlez-vous français?" (Do you speak French?) Evidently the answer is "yes!" as students listen attentively to French conversation through earphones.

Jackie Potter, Dudley Dickinson, Maureen Davies, Freddi Ann Berg, and Carol Beale chat with Mrs. Croom, who has

active for FIVE years.

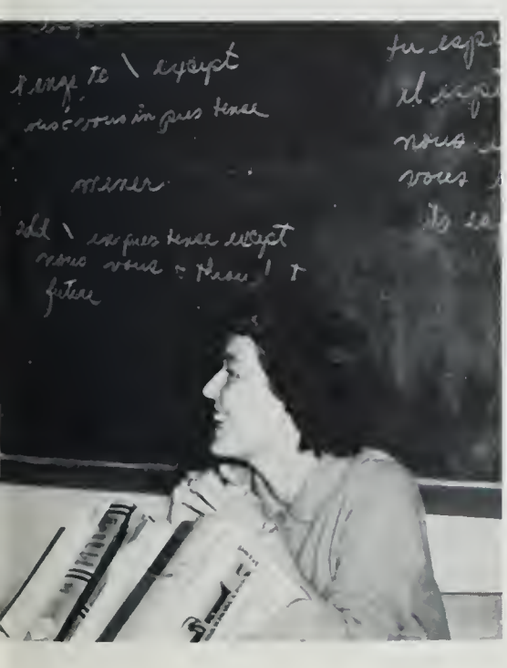
When contrasted with the 400 students enrolled in the Foreign Language Department in Groveton's first year, the 800 student enrollment of 1960-61 evidences the growing interest in the study of languages. Comprehension and fluency in the spoken language as well as the instruction is facilitated by proficient use of the $15,000 language laboratory, the major addition of the past five years.

All language students celebrated Christmas by singing Christmas carols in the language studied. Spanish students also celebrated the season by breaking piñatas. On January 14th, a field trip was made to see famous Spanish dancer, José Greco in Washington. Other highlights, for those taking French, included a student-exchange day between Groveton and Maret French School in Washington, and membership for qualified students in the French National Honor Soeiety, which was chartered this spring.

In Mrs. Howard's sixth period Latin class, Margaret Zimmer and Arnold Baker explain the use of ancient Roman buildings.

Front row: Lois Sommerfeld, Shelly Smith, Margaret Krone, Janet Gilmore. *Second row:* Louisa Frank, Judy White, Kathy Fowler, Peggy Howard. *Third row:* Betty Bartelmas, Mary Ellen Coleman, Donna Schall, Ashby Richards. *Fourth row:* Mrs. Turner, Bobby Marshall, Mrs. Howard, Mary Turner, Kathy West. These students were representatives in the Classics League Tournament of Virginia and won for Groveton a first place award.

instructed these five seniors for five profitable years.



Working together, Music

Chorus and band members get together in the '61 Jubilee for the traditional "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

Music, music, music was the result of the courses in Concert and Symphonic Band as offered by the Music Department. Elementary Harmony and Theory aided the 140 band students as they received instruction in instrumental techniques. All five choruses benefitted from daily practice of production numbers as well as breathing exercises.

From the world's culture, another of Groveton's departments was derived—the Art Department. In each of the four progressing art courses, the effects of heritage, communities, humanities, and individual personalities upon art were emphasized.

Of the 120 students enrolled in art courses, seniors visited Pratt Institute and the Modern Art Museum in New York. The Art Department was responsible for much attractive decorating in show cases and at school dances. In the spring, senior art students were able to relate art to the field in which they took interest. Thus those wishing to be teachers taught art; those interested in commercial arts worked with other commercial artists.

Nancy Lukehart, Kenny Nelson, Marcia Daniel, Sam Rakes, Karen Larson, (Mr. Buskirk), Bill Karjala, Anita Hepburn, and Aaron Hook have studied with Mr. Buskirk for *five* years.

Mrs. Tabor has instructed the following students for *five* years: Louisa Frank, Carolyn Christmas, Nancy Mangun, Karen Vest, Babs Barret, Nancy Trenary, Marion Carter, Barry Morf, Marie Arnette, Katie Kluff, (Mrs. Tabor), Suzanne Morgan, Kathy Drake, Janet Mann, Shelby Ballard, Bill Lyons, John Turner, Mary Ann Beach, Louise McGhee, Ken Pierson, Bart Frye, and Jim Weedon.

and Art Departments produce successful '61 Jubilee.

MR. E. C. BUSKIRK
B.M.E., Indiana University
M.M.E., New England
Band
Golden Tigerette Baton Corps
Chairman Music Department
F.E.A.

MRS. ELIZABETH H. TABOR
B.M., University of Kentucky
Choral Music
Golden Tigerettes
F.E.A., V.E.A.

MISS MAUDE WATKINS
B.A., University of Arkansas
Art
Art Guild
Chairman Art Department

Bart Bean and Betty Lloyd work diligently on their drawings while George Weisiger and Nancy Lukehart share ideas about their creations.

Putting the finishing touches on linoleum blocks for printing Christmas cards, Gyozo Illemszky, Carol Ernst, and Lee Watkins show that their artistic ability can be applied to everyday use.

Gary Martin shows his creative ability in modern art.

Co-ed, New General

Mrs. Ross instructs Janet St. John at the machine while Trudy Rexroad, Nancy Carlson, and Bonnie Kelly work on their own sewing; Janet La Rocque carefully pins the hem of Patti Boisvert's skirt that she has made in class.

Many people will someday be homemakers, and the 150 Grovetonites enrolled in the Homemaking Department are preparing themselves now to cope with future home problems. To the four-year Home Economics program, an additional course has been added—the General One-year Homemaking Course. It offers a condensed version of General Home Economics to boys and girls who could not elect homemaking because of other prerequisites.

School organizations that wish to serve guests call on the classes to prepare refreshments. Homemaking students also gain experience through guided and supervised projects which they complete in their own homes.

In January, students saw slides showing possible careers in this field. Mrs. Ross's classes were fortunate to view an exhibit of the American Decorators Institute on October 26. Featured in this exhibit were 36 rooms designed by prominent interior decorators of Washington. Such special activities, along with a smaller pupil load, enabled teachers, Mrs. Rabunsky and Mrs. Ross, to provide more thorough, well-rounded homemaking courses.

In General Homemaking class, Linda Hatcher starts serving Larry Lilley, while Jim Watson, Pat Dotson, Reta Raybold, and Bob Hancock finish preparing the meal.

Homemaking course makes another 1st for Groveton .

MRS. CAROLYN RABUNSKY
B.S., Madison College
Homemaking Education
General Homemaking
Sponsor F.H.A.
Chairman Homecoming Dept.

MRS. LOIS HUSTON ROSS
B.S., Purdue University
Home Economics
Public Speaking
Sponsor F.H.A.
Sponsor Jr. Red Cross

The techniques of setting a table and serving coffee are learned in this department. Joan Welch, Cheryl Shields, and Judy Padgett are getting their practice in the Home Economics living room.

Charlene Simpson, Milly Hautz, and Joyce Brown work together refinishing furniture in Home Economics class.

In Home Economics class, Carolyn Weaver and Pat Skillman learn about child care and home nursing as they bathe *Eloise*.

Students learn techniques in metal and wood crafts.

MR. JOSEPH E. HASLETT
B.S., V. P. I.
General Shop
Mechanical Drawing
Director of Intramural Activities
Intramural Basketball Coach
S.C.A. Building and Grounds Committee
F.E.A., V.E.A.

MR. JOSEPH C. LINA
B.S., East Carolina College
General Shop
Woodworking
Chairman Industrial Arts Department
F.E.A.

MR. GEORGE LITMAN, JR.
B.S., West Virginia University
General Shop
Metal Shop
F.E.A., V.E.A.

MR. ROBERT SIMMS
B.S., West Virginia Tech
B.Ed., University of Maryland
Industrial Co-operative Training
General Shop
Diversified Occupation Club
F.E.A.

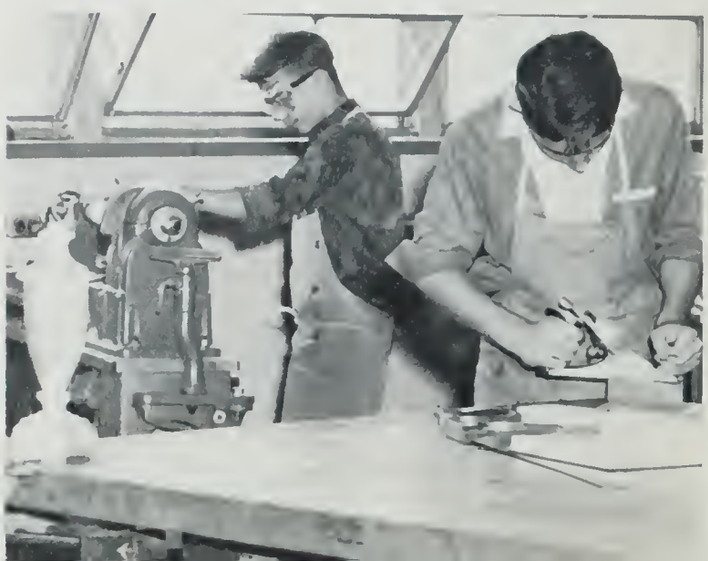
With the realization that the industrial aspects of America raise a need for men and women skilled in these fields, the Industrial Arts Department included in its curriculum those courses and activities designed to meet these social and personal needs. Courses offered in this department included general shop, woodworking, mechanical drawing, and the metal shop.

A radial saw and punch press were two new pieces of equipment installed this year. The second semester project of mechanical drawing dealt with creative design. An interest in plastics was successfully encouraged, and along with the other fields, resulted in projects often displayed in hall showcases.

Lee Faulconer and Terry Cramer strive for accuracy and perfection in mechanical drawing class.

Alan Ayler watches Wayne Cramer with interest as he assembles his metal shop project.

Doug Megenity and Tony Luseynski work with skillful hands in the woodworking shop to create useful objects.



Work while learning helps future earning.

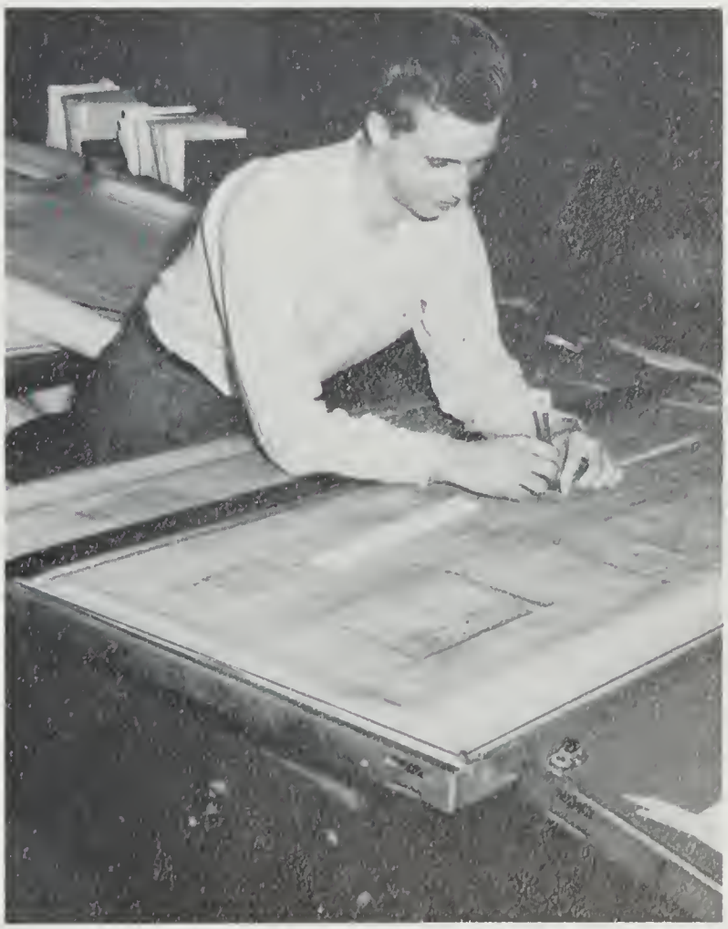
Industrial Co-operative Training, formerly Diversified Occupation, received its new name on October 28, 1960, when the State Department of Education announced the change. In this program, students may attend school in the morning and have first-hand experience in an apprentice trade or service occupation in the afternoon.

Two basic types of instruction compose the training course; the generally related and the directly related. One period per week is the minimum requirement for the generally related course, which includes study units beneficial to all I.C.T. students. Four periods per week comprise the maximum for the directly related course, which guides the student in the field in which he is engaged. Students work the minimum of fifteen hours, and receive two credits.

Joyce Woodson, Molley Skipper, Barrington Cox, Ray James, Beth Thompson, Derryl Ballard, Berry Mates, Kay Redman, Gary Johnson, Lefty Everett, and Charles Boleyn prepare to leave Groveton to go to their respective jobs.

Edgar Peatross replaces a section of a bumper on a 1960 station wagon at Aero Chevrolet.

Barrington Cox, draftsman at Robert Willgoor and Associates, does precise work on his drawing.



Civil Service Examinations planned for March 24.

MRS. NINA BRYSON
B.S., Radford College
Clerical Office Practice
Vocational Office Training
Chairman Business Department
F.E.A., V.E.A.

MRS. ROBERT HUMPHREY
B.S., Longwood College
Business Math, Typing
Bookkeeping
F.E.A., V.E.A.

MRS. ELEANOR R. MAKAY
M.S., B.S., Penn. State
Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typing
F.E.A., V.E.A.

MISS PEGGY STOGNER
B.S., Coker College
Shorthand, Typing
F.E.A., V.E.A.

MISS JOAN ELLEN TARR
A.B., Liberty State College
General Business Math
Typing
F.E.A.

MISS MARY JANE WARD
M.S., West Va., University
Typing
Future Nurses' Club
F.E.A., V.E.A., N.E.A.

Suzanne Beck works on a complex form in Mrs. Makay's bookkeeping class.

With an enrollment total of 730 students, the Business Department is one of the largest in the school. Courses offered are Typing I and II, Shorthand I and II, Vocational Office Training, bookkeeping, business math, and clerical office practice. This program lends itself to the adequate preparation of secretarial and clerical workers.

"Careers in Business Week" have added highlights for this year's business student. With serviceable physical facilities and layout, the Business Department serves as an excellent guide into the intricate world of business.

Miss Tarr helps Janet King adjust her typewriter while Pat Kenny, Bart Frye, Tina Palmateer, and Alice Rivers work on their assignments.

"Dear Sir" Barbara Carter and Jeanne Nicholson write down as Miss Stogner dictates the letter.

V.O.T. students experience "on the job training."

Fourteen students learn basic skills for office jobs and prepare themselves for a business career through Vocational Office Training. By actual contact with the job routines under competent supervision, students' office education is facilitated. As well as receiving an opportunity to earn while they learn, students accept job responsibilities which help them to become good citizens. These bookkeepers and typists work in places of employment ranging from the General Accounting Office in Washington to dress shops and finance corporations.

Carol Cate, Maria Cantos, Mary Williams, Janette Wolfrey, Sandra Hartley, and Foster Bell, V.O.T. students, pose in front of the Pentagon before going to work.

V.O.T. students: Judy Cox, Casina Stegall, Mary Evans, and Mary Williams listen to an explanation of the Urban Renewal Program given by Sue Forrest.

THE V.O.T. CLASS CONSISTS OF: Mary Williams, Janette Wolfrey, Casina Stegall, Ruth Williams, Dot Baker, Joe Benett, Brenda Weldon, Phyllis Rose, Foster Bell, Carol Cate, Marie Cantos, Mrs. Sampson, Mary Evans, Susan Forrest, and Sandra Hartley.

Phys. Ed. curriculum includes physical development

Janet St. John passes the ball to Maureen Hellner in a basketball drill, while other members of Mrs. Janney's class await their turn.

With the wide variety of sports and activities included in the Physieal Edueation Department during the past five years, students may find advantages in understanding as well as partieipating in athletic activities. In the classroom and gymnasium, students learn the basie rules and skills of basketball, soecer, baseball, softball, tennis, archery, golf, bowling, tumbling, and ealisthenics. Modern, folk, and square dancing are taught in the girls' gym classes.

Co-recreation, which oceupies one week of the monthly schedule, offers boys' and girls' classes participation together in dancing, volleyball, sideline basketball, and other games and relays. Health classes are taught in three week periods, rotating with P.E. classes. General health, first aid, and driver training are areas instructed in the P.E. elassroom.

Starting to wrestle, Robert Hendren and Harold Nelson concentrate on opening position as wrestlers look on.

MR. VERNE CANFIELD
B.A., University of California
M.A., George Washington University
Physical Education
Driver Training
Varsity Basketball
J.V. Football
Tennis

MR. PAT CUNNINGHAM
B.S., Mansfield State Teachers' College
M.A., George Peabody College
Health and Physical Education
Driver Training
Director of Health, Physical Education, and Athletics
F.E.A.

MR. PAUL DUVALL
B.S., College of William and Mary
Health and Physical Education
Driver Training
J.V. Football
Varsity Track
Sophomore Class Sponsor

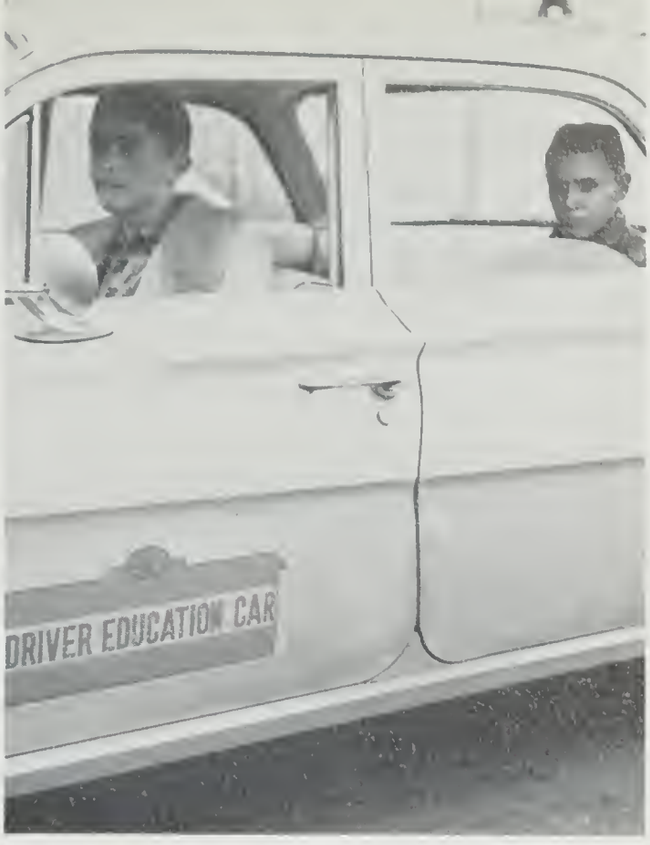
MR. EUGENE HESS
BS., West Virginia Tech
Physical Education
Driver Training
Varsity Football Coach
Varsity Track Ass't. Coach

MRS. JEAN INGHAM
B.S., Lynchburg College
Physical Education
English
J.V. Hockey
Varsity Basketball
F.E.A., V.E.A.

MRS. CAROL JANNEY
B.S., West Virginia Tech
Physical Education and Health
English
Varsity Hockey
Varsity Cheerleaders
Ass't. Director of Health, Physical Education, and Athletics

and mental stabilization.

Mrs. Ingham teaches co-ordination by modern dance to Sue Brinegar and Sue White. The girl's P.E. curriculum also includes square dancing, ballroom dancing, and tap dancing.



Harold Lynch and Lyle Magaha have just returned from an hour of driver training instruction, which is a part of the Physical Education program.

MRS. MARY ANN MORRIS
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Physical Education
English
J.V. Cheerleaders
Varsity Softball Coach
J.V. Basketball Coach
Freshman Class Sponsor

MR. G. PANAGOS
A.A., B.S., George Washington University
Physical Education
Driver Training
Varsity Baseball
Junior Varsity Basketball

MRS. HERMENCIA S. PROFFIT
B.S., Southwest Texas State Teachers' College
D.F., Mexico City College
M.A., University of Texas
Health and Physical Education

"1 — 2 — 3 — 4" Mrs. Janney's fifth period P.E. class exercises their way to better health and trimmer figures.

S. C. A. officers, Cliff Long, *Vice President;* June Rutledge, *Reporter;* Brian Flattery, *Treasurer;* Karen Vest, *Secretary;* David Mastran, *President*, spread Christmas spirit as they decorate the beautiful tree in the lobby.

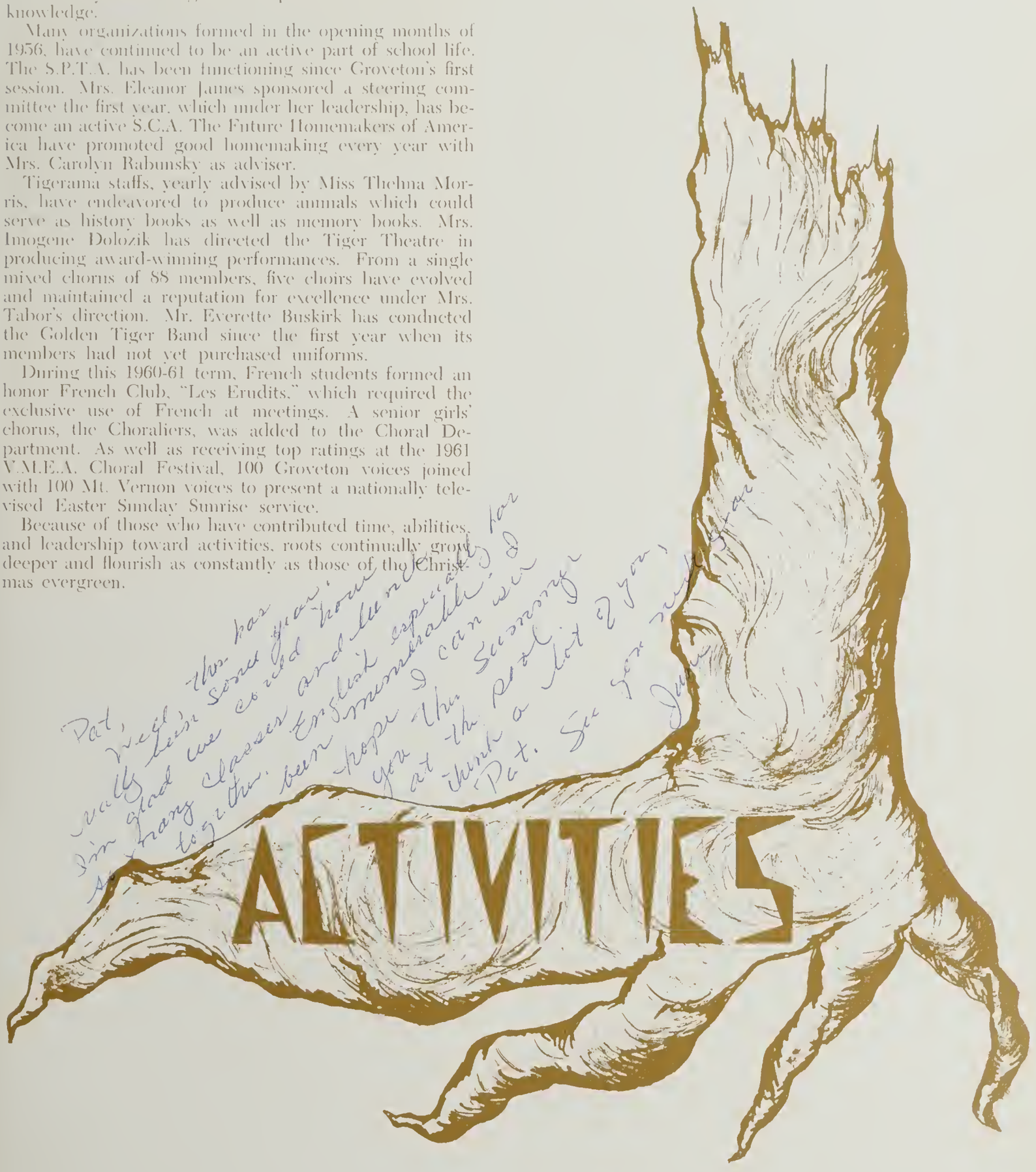
Just as the glittering ornaments on the Christmas tree enhance its stark branches and bare roots, so do activities symbolize lights that sparkle from the tree of knowledge.

Many organizations formed in the opening months of 1956, have continued to be an active part of school life. The S.P.T.A. has been functioning since Groveton's first session. Mrs. Eleanor James sponsored a steering committee the first year, which under her leadership, has become an active S.C.A. The Future Homemakers of America have promoted good homemaking every year with Mrs. Carolyn Rabunsky as adviser.

Tigerama staffs, yearly advised by Miss Thelma Morris, have endeavored to produce annuals which could serve as history books as well as memory books. Mrs. Imogene Dolozik has directed the Tiger Theatre in producing award-winning performances. From a single mixed chorus of 88 members, five choirs have evolved and maintained a reputation for excellence under Mrs. Tabor's direction. Mr. Everette Buskirk has conducted the Golden Tiger Band since the first year when its members had not yet purchased uniforms.

During this 1960-61 term, French students formed an honor French Club, "Les Erudits," which required the exclusive use of French at meetings. A senior girls' chorus, the Choraliers, was added to the Choral Department. As well as receiving top ratings at the 1961 V.M.E.A. Choral Festival, 100 Groveton voices joined with 100 Mt. Vernon voices to present a nationally televised Easter Sunday Sunrise service.

Because of those who have contributed time, abilities, and leadership toward activities, roots continually grow deeper and flourish as constantly as those of the Christmas evergreen.



SCA brightens prospects

At the faculty picnic held at Fort Hunt Park on August 30, Meredith Sigel issues black and gold wooden passes, made by the S.C.A., to Mrs. Rabunsky, Miss Watkins, Mr. Hiller, and Mrs. Williamson.

David Mastran, S.C.A. *President-Elect,* receives gavel and congratulations from outgoing *President* Joe Powell.

Katie Cluff, *Secretary of Arts and Bulletin Boards,* and Brian Flattery, *Secretary of Interior,* congratulate Miss Wood for winning first place in the S.C.A.-sponsored Christmas Door Decoration Contest.

Barry Morf, *Secretary of the Point System,* and Janet Mann, *Program Secretary,* sort greeting cards to be delivered to homerooms during the Christmas season.

for athletic field–sells lights for lights.

"Would you like to buy some light bulbs to help light Groveton's athletic field?" asked Grovetonites, as they carried forth the Student Co-operative Association's ingenious idea for raising money to install lights on the athletic field. The light bulbs were sold in nearby residential areas during the month of March.

As co-ordinator of such special activities as the "light bulb project," the S.C.A. has aided in the dispatch of the school's administration since the first day of school, when it distributed schedule cards to students. Plans for 1960-61 were begun at the summer workshop at Radford College, July 25-29. Among fall activities were arrangements for Homecoming festivities and the magazine drive.

School insignias were made available to students in November. S.C.A. members assisted the new William Cullen Bryant Intermediate School in beginning its administration efficiently. The honor system was discussed at an S.C.A. dinner, at which George Washington High School cabinet members were guests. In the Christmas spirit, the customary door decoration contest, welfare food drive, and Christmas card distribution with TB seals were again projects of the S.C.A.

An Honor Council Assembly, a "Teens Against Polio" drive, and a leadership training course headlined 1961 enterprises. In March, the 1961-62 election of S.C.A. officers was conducted; the winners going to the state convention the next month. With installation of new officers in May, the S.C.A. completed another cycle in its service to Groveton High School.

HONOR COUNCIL MEMBERS are Liz Odoroff, *President;* John Fitch, Betty Britt, Tom Johnson, Mary Ellen Coleman, *Vice President;* David Mastran, Mr. Lyons, *Sponsor;* Dudley Dickinson, Barry Kowalski, Donna Kendall, *Secretary-Treasurer;* Jack Tidwell.

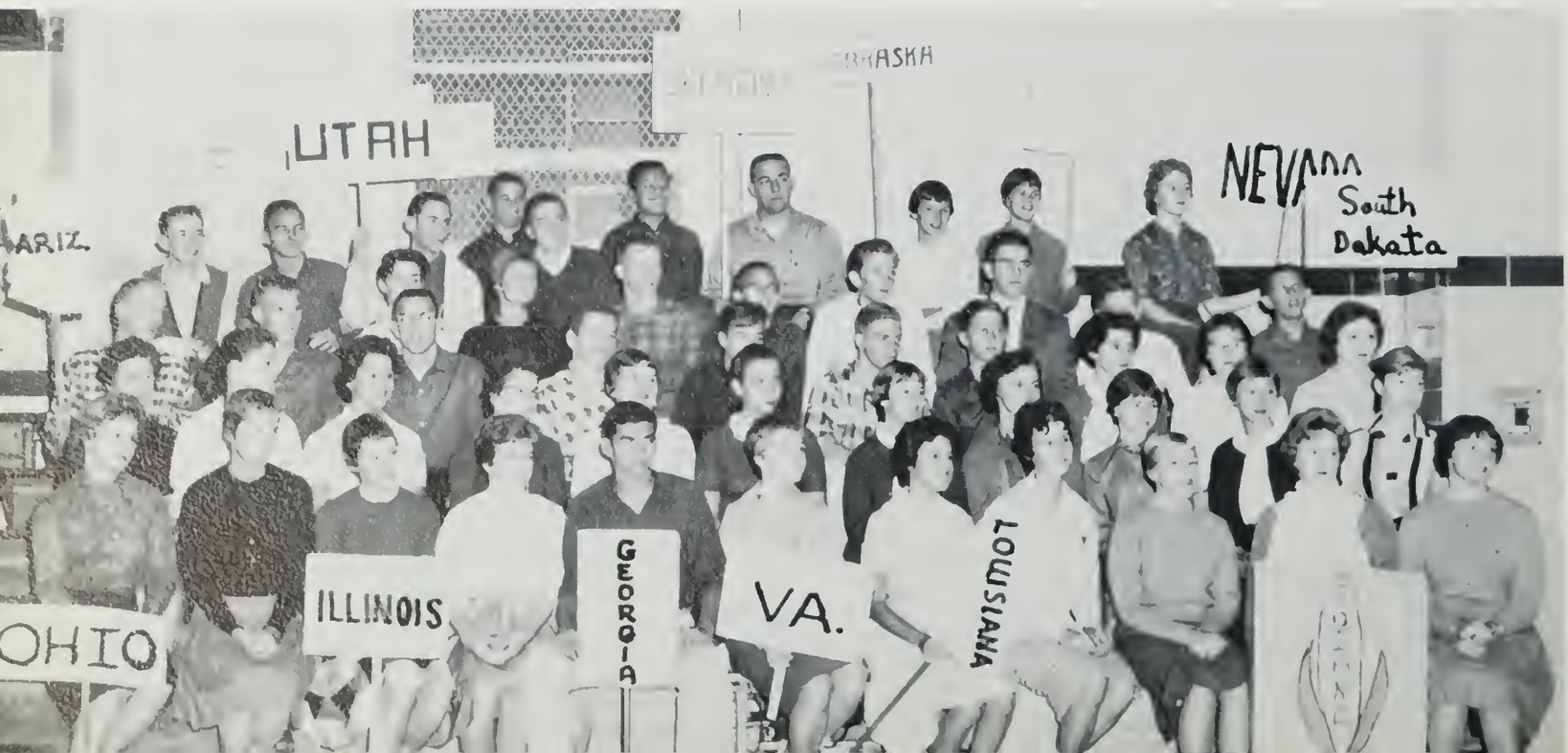
Mrs. James, S.C.A. *sponsor,* smiles with approval at members of the cabinet sporting new G.H.S. blazers. S.C.A. *secretaries are* Shelley Smith, *Club Co-ordination;* Anita Hepburn, *Publications;* Meredith Sigel, *Corresponding Secretary;* Ann Kinnaird, *Hospitality;* Maureen Lane, *Orientation;* Robin Blough, *Safety;* Everett Clocker, *Building and Grounds;* Jim Weedon, *Finance;* Phil Warden, *Public Relations.*

Political atmosphere spices

Anna Bassford, high salesman for the entire Magazine Campaign, draws a prize from "Uncle Sam's Hat."

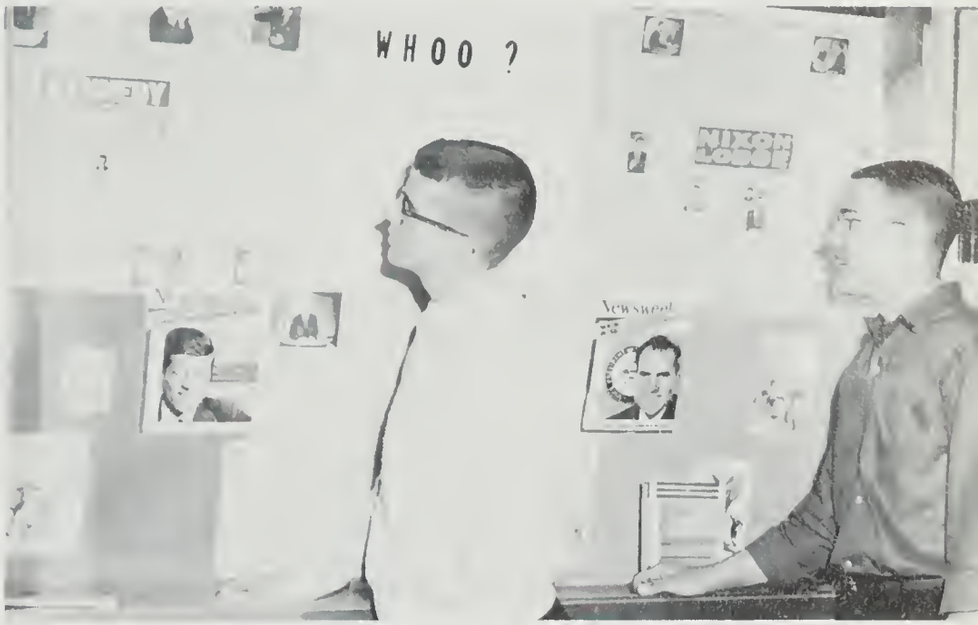
"High Salesman For A Day," Ernest Williams, Ducky Blair, Richard Noordyke, Jimmy Weedon, and Ginny Judd give valuable

HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES who led state delegations in the Magazine Campaign are: *Front row:* Sarah Fraley, Kathy Britt, Susan Bradley, Diane Lyons, John Crouch, Martha Smith, Susan Kaslow, Sandi Truex, Pam Kopp, Casenia Stegall, Anita Hepburn. *Second row:* Nancy Morys, Molly Collins, Jane DeBriyn, Eileen Moore, Carol Pate, Bobbi Minson, Betty Britt, Carol Lyko, Lorraine White, Sue Reller, Bonnie Greene. *Third row:* Ernest Williams, Jerry Bramley, Bill Karjala, Russell Osmond, Robert Whittington, Bill Armstrong, Winkie Whalen, Nancy Remak, Chrissy Mastran, Dorothy Colflesh. *Fourth row:* Pat Hutcherson, Carol Bloomingburg, Kenny Allen, Phil Quick, Covert Williamson, Lee Sloppy, Gary Rutledge, John Marche. *Fifth row:* Butch Craven, Bill Taylor, Andy McPherson, Carl White. *Sixth row:* Pete Kanwit, John Choi, Ronnie Graves, Barbara Boyce, Margie Sinclair, Ann Brewton.



Magazine Campaign in electing president.

support to help the school meet its goal and to cast votes for their candidates.



Mel Brooker and Bill Karjala eagerly await the outcome of the Groveton election as Kennedy and Nixon receive the close returns of the national popular vote.

"And, furthermore, if I am elected . . .!" campaigned Senators William Soundoff and Melvin Talkalot, team captains in the 1960 Magazine Campaign, as they urged Grovetonites to become eligible to vote by selling magazine subscriptions. Each student, who could vote for the Demlican or Republocrat party, received a certain number of votes according to the number and type of subscriptions he sold. High salesmen were eligible "to pull political strings from Uncle Sam's hat," each string being worth up to $5. The sales commission was used for the intramural basketball program, and for the improvement of landscape of the school grounds. This political campaign and election of President of the United States of Groveton was climaxed by the Inaugural Ball on December 17 at the school.

Following the nomination of the Demlican candidate, students take part in a gay demonstration for their party.

Mr. Bertok, magazine representative, says good-night at the Governor's Dinner held at the Charter House, December 5. Honored teachers were Mrs. James, Washington D. C.; Miss Morris, California; Mr. Martin, Maine; Mr. Davis, South Carolina, (Miss Layman, Missouri, was unable to attend the Governor's Dinner.)

Inaugural Ball ends Drive

One month and two days before President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy were honored at the Inaugural Ball at the nation's capital, President William Soundoff and First Lady Jo Ann Soundoff were honored at Groveton's Inaugural Ball on December 17. The ball, which was held in place of the customary December Freeze, climaxed the Presidential election of the United States of Groveton, the theme for the S.C.A. sponsored magazine campaign. Those students who sold their quota of magazines received invitations to this gala celebration.

In keeping with the Christmas season, the decorations included two Christmas murals drawn by members of the S.C.A. Cabinet, and a decorated tree donated by the Key Club. With blue and silver ceiling and light trimmings, the scene was set for this holiday dance.

Betty Clinton spends an enchanted evening at the Inaugural Ball with Bill Baker, class of '60.

After Sharon Percosky checks her evening wrap, Bob Andrews pins a corsage on her before they enter the "ballroom."

Among the couple celebrating the victory of William Soundoff are Pat Buskirk and Fred Humphreys, Marie Arnette and Jack McCann, Susan Szadokierski and Joe Bracewell.

Other couples, Diane Lyons and Joe Vaughn, Nancy Mangum and Jim Brown, dance to the music provided by the "Sovereigns."

"Holiday for Hearts" delights all.

Among members of the court seen dancing with the royal couple are: Dawn Davis and Carl White; June Rutledge and Foster Bell; Suzanne Morgan and Dan Mancini; Sandi Bayliss and Mike Adams.

The sweetheart cake is cut by Kathie Drake while Bart Frye serves Jerry Bramley and other members of the court.

Hearts had to wait through five snowstorms to celebrate their holiday at the traditional Sweetheart Dance. King Bart Frye and Queen Kathie Drake reigned at this "Holiday for Hearts," which was postponed from February 11 to March 11.

Guest's attention focused on Mr. Gibbs' presentation of the court and announcement of the King and Queen at 9:30. Amidst congratulations the King, Queen, and Court then danced to a medley of songs by the Twilighters. After senior class president, Jack Tidwell, presented a bouquet of roses to her Majesty, she cut the cake while the King served the guests.

Pat,
It's been great.
we should have a
blast on good ole'
SCH next yr. Be
good + remember
all our good times.
Best Wishes,
Kathy
Fowler

Kathy Fowler, escorted by Jack Tidwell, president of the senior class, awaits the announcement of the royal couple.

Mr. Gibbs congratulates the newly crowned royal couple, Kathie Drake and Bart Frye, as members of the court: Dan Mancini and Suzanne Morgan; Jack Tidwell and Kathy Fowler; Sandi Bayliss and Mike Adams; Kathy Britt and Jerry Bramley look on.

First Homecoming at

Marion Carter beams upon being crowned Homecoming Queen of 1960.

With enthusiasm as warm as the afternoon of October 15, senior Marion Carter reigned as Queen of Homecoming for the third anniversary of this annual event. Students and alumni reunited for this, the first Homecoming game to be played on Groveton's athletic field.

During halftime, candidates for Homecoming Queen, previously elected by seniors, waved to spectators from convertibles driven around the track by junior classmen. Golden Tiger Band members and majorettes set the background for this impressive halftime ceremony, as the nine candidates marched through a flowered arch with their escorts. Mr. Gibbs crowned Marion Carter Queen of 1960, while the 1959 Queen, Sandra Morris, congratulated Her Majesty with a bouquet of flowers.

At the Homecoming Dance, held that evening, the Queen and her court were again presented. Sponsored by the senior class, the dance climaxed the festivities for a memorable weekend.

During the first half of the Groveton-Hammond football game, the court, seated in front row, and other homecoming fans display mixed emotions.

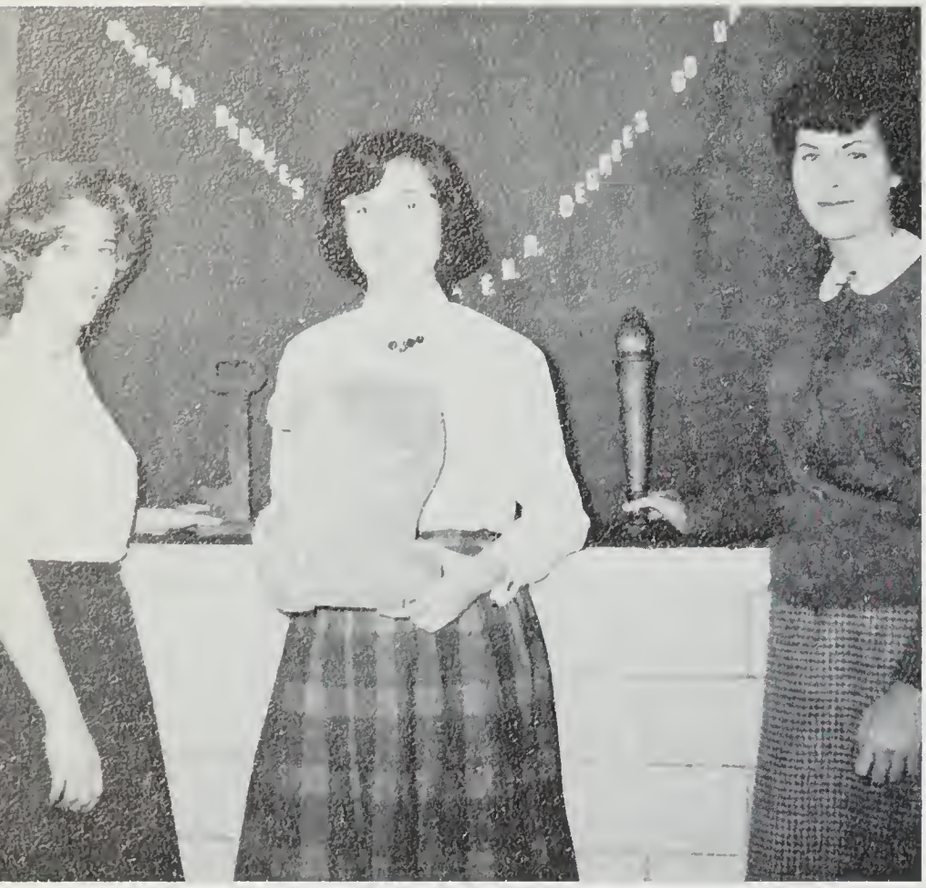
home sparks enthusiasm among students and alumni.

THE HOMECOMING COURT. Shelley Smith, Dody Woods, Suzanne Morgan, Karen Vest, Kathie Drake, Bev Barret, Emily Shohan. ESCORTS: David Mastran, Don Williams, Jerry Barmley, Mel Booker, Bart Frye, Jim Weedon, Cliff Long.

Majorette Bobbie Minson adds a decorative touch to the flowered arch through which Sandra Morris and Mr. Gibbs pass, following the queen and her escort.

Among the couples at the Homecoming Dance are Jacki Potter and Jack McKay, Joe Shamburg and Karen Vest.

Mrs. Rabunsky ends



Quentin Mullin, Sue Steinberg, and Carolyn Weaver represent the groups of girls "going out" for Junior, Chapter, and State Homemaking Degrees of Achievement.

Mary Vaughan, Carolyn Weaver, and Sandy Sullivan, members of the F.H.A. Breakfast Club, serve early students.

Front row: Mary Vaughan, Recording Secretary; Carolyn Weaver, Corresponding Secretary; Sandy Sullivan, Vice President; Linda Durrer, President; Pat Skillman, Reporter; Paulette Kilby, Songleader; Donna Schall, Historian. *Second row:* Kathy Price, Patsy Barrett, Jill Kostyk, Judy Purgason, Cheryl Mason, Mary Feagan, Linda Kyles, Sandra Kyles, Carol Cushman, Eleanor Gilliam, Linda Barnes, Quentin Mullin. *Third row:* Elaine Jones, Linda Shavender, Sharon Sotira, Barbara McKemie, Dottie Wilson, Donna Krout, Pat Dotson, Bernadette Rice, Judy Carter, Judy Price, Donna Paschall.

fifth year of outstanding leadership for F.H.A.

An appreciation of the joys and satisfaction of well-planned homemaking and a wholesome family life were two of the many attitudes gained by active Future Homemakers of America. Each morning members served juices, milk, and doughnuts at the morning Breakfast Club.

In September, the 54 members sponsored a "New Member-Old Member Picnic." The UNICEF Drive was conducted by these industrious workers on Halloween. November was an active month when members served at the annual College Day and took contributions to Veterans Hospital. Future Homemakers participated in the Federation Fashion Show in the spring. Mothers enjoyed a Mother-Daughter Tea in April, a similar occasion occurred for members of the administration at the Faculty Tea. Members toured the Home Economics Department of the University of Maryland during a field trip in April.

Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Rabunsky sponsors, discuss F.H.A. plans and ideas.

Mrs. Smith, who replaced Mrs. Ross as new sponsor of the Social Services Committee, talks over future plans with chairman Judy Price.

Sandra and Linda Kyles compile information for the first F.H.A. Handbook since the Club's beginning at Groveton.

Club members gain experience for future careers.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA – *Front row:* Joy Jensen, *Vice President;* Lois Shortell, *President. Second row:* Palmira Betancourt, *Parliamentarian;* Dora Jessie, Mary Ann Hartley, *Treasurer;* Jean Courington. *Third row:* Mary Ann Hawks, *Secretary;* Sandra Collier, Sharon Johnson, Mary Breen. *Fourth row:* Judith Lyman, *Historian;* Donna Schall, Martha Clement, *Reporter;* Carolyn Weaver.

With the enticing offer of $5 per Saturday, the Future Business Leaders of America eagerly participated in their first major activity of the year. Members worked in the business office of the National Education Association during October. Other events for the fifteen active members included the Regional Convention at Mary Washington College, and the State Convention at Richmond. Members also sought the business opportunities of the area for men, to stimulate boys' interest and thus raise the organization's membership.

Another organization associated with the National Education Association is the Future Teachers of Ameriea. In November, six of them attended the State Convention at Riehmond. As representatives of the F.T.A., a four-year-old organization at Groveton, they were present to learn of the latest teaching methods. At Christmas, this club sponsored a tea for the Groveton faculty. A panel of eight teachers diseussed the "pros and cons" of their colleges on January 9. Other activities included visits to elementary schools and to schools for the handicapped.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA – *Front row:* Pam Dysinger, Betty Foster, Janet Mann, *President;* Karen Larson, *Vice President;* Paula Redmon, Anne Klein, *Secretary. Second row:* Debbie Angel, Sherry Jones, Carol Hyer, Roberta Stowell, Eileen Stark, Judy Main, Mrs. Collier, *Sponsor.*

Mrs. Janney, Janet Mann, *Chairman;* Mr. Hiller, Mr. Jackson, members of the panel, discuss "pros and cons" of their alma maters at the F.T.A.-sponsored program held January 9.

Rifle, Chess, Radio Clubs boost skill and interest.

"Ready aim fire!" was the familiar cry to the twenty-five Grovetonites who composed the newly-formed Rifle Club. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Keely, they met each Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the range in the Holland Engineering Building. Mr. Holland, chief engineer, taught members firing techniques, and also instructed them in a National Rifle Association course. The Rifle Club organized matches with teams from other schools in the area.

Another skilled hobby which fascinated Grovetonites was the game of chess. Chess Club members met each Friday, and played in tournaments every two weeks. These competitive matches were organized as the Metropolitan Area Chess League. In the first of the seven League games, Groveton defeated Hammond 4-1, but lost to Lee in the following game. On the 24th of January, four Groveton members competed with Chess Club members of the various schools to determine the best League player.

Groveton's Radio Club, sponsored by Mr. Reed, was formed last year, and has applied for membership in the American Relay League.

RIFLE CLUB—*Kneeling:* Harry Naylor, *Vice President;* Ronald Silberman, *President;* John Peel, Quartermaster. *Front row:* Robert Glotfelty, Richard Babb, Jim Keppel, Tommy Harris. *Second row:* Linward Liassotor, Frank Zimmerman, Jim Burke, Bob Hendricks, Carlton Price, Jock Robertson.

Radio Club members gathered around their short wave set are George Aylor, Terry Griffin, *President;* Bill Balwanz, *Treasurer;* Mr. Reed, *Sponsor.*

Four members of the Chess Club, Anne Stockvis and Ronald Hall, Lee Gonano and John Cox engage in game of chess.

Choirs sing sacred

"Ain't We Got Fun?" sang chorus members in the '61 Jubilee, and an enthusiastic "yes!" could well answer that question, as singing Grovetonites filled the 1960-61 year with delightful music for almost every occasion. The '61 Jubilee set a precedent when, for the first time, it was performed three nights, February 15, 16, and 18.

Another first for the Charmettes and Symphonic Choir was their opportunity to perform at the Senate Office Building and Pentagon in December and March. Traditionally, all choirs presented the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter Assemblies. The National Honor Society assembly featured the Symphonic Choir in November, while the following month the Women's Garden Club presented the Charmettes at the Greens Show on December 9.

Together with the Golden Tiger Band, all choirs gave the Christmas Concert, on December 21. All choirs joined together at the Chorus Festival at Lee High School in March. As the spring season arrived, chorus members' fancies turned to song in their Spring Concert, May 13. Another year of both work and enjoyment was completed with the Symphonic Choir setting the mood for graduation at the Baccalaureate and Commencement Programs.

SYMPHONIC CHOIR–*Front row:* Bev Barret, Rita Wyatt, Dawn Davis, Karen Vest. *Second row:* Carolyn Christmas, Sharon Johnson, Marion Carter, Marie Arnette. *Third row:* Louisa Frank, *Treasurer;* Joni Heller, Shelby Ballard. *Fourth row:* Louise McGee, Suzanne Morgan, *Secretary;* Nancy Trenary, Mary Ann Beach. *Fifth row:* Barry Morf, Kathy Fowler, Kathie Drake, Nancy Mangum. *Sixth row:* Lindsey Florence, Richard Babb, Sam Vaughn. *Seventh row:* Bill Lyons, Jim Weedon, *President;* John Lafley, Jack Tidwell. *Eighth row:* Jerry Bramley, Burt Frye, *Vice-President;* John Turner, Louis Boars.

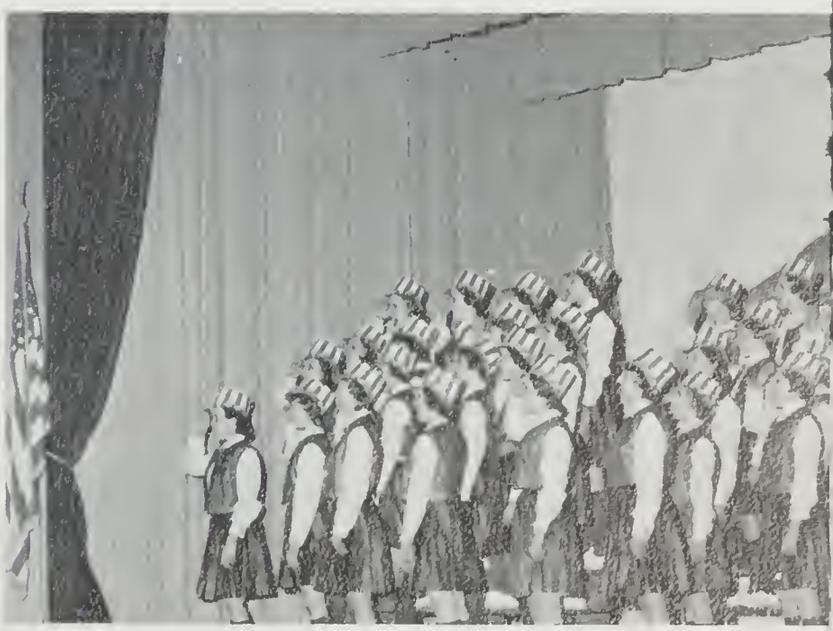
MIXED CHORUS–*Front row:* Mary Breen, Audrey Fogleman, Sarah Fraley, *Vice President;* Cindy McGovern, *President;* Kathy Clay, Eileen Moore, Judy Lyman, Jamie White, Mary Eberhart, Claire Elberhart, Gail Cavalier, Margot Gray, Jo Ann Jones, *Treasurer;* Carol Enswiller. *Second row:* Sandy Shelton, Patsy Wilson, Dodie Woods, Beverly Linville, *Secretary;* Pat Lewis, Shelly Angel, Lynne Forthover, Linda Storer, Pat Coletei, Penny Sanders, Margo Fitch, Mary Ann Hawks, Loretta Andreas, Dora Jesse, Larry Lomax, Jimmy Ulrick, Jinx James, Jimmy Tingle, Donald Conroy, Steve Pussy, Gary Leonard, Ken Bernst, Norman Bott, Peter Lafley, Mike McKelvie, Roland Gramm, Stuart Kurcias, Ross MacAskill, Carl Moravitz, Bobby Clemens, Glenn Anholt, Ray Pike, Davide Sommerfeld. *Third row:* John Fitch, John Herhei, Rick Saunders, Jan Brown, Eddie Flow, Dan Anglin, Ronald Powell, Andy McPherson, Beale Herndon, Howard Watts, Roger Madsen, Everett Clocker, Ray Miller, Sam Rakes, Charles Shipp, Tex Clinton, Steve LaPlante Mike Stanges, Robert Liscki, Jerry Stewart.

holiday music at Senate Office Building and Pentagon.

CHARMETTES: *Front row:* Bonnie Underhill, *Treasurer;* Barbara Tillette, Sandra Brubaker, Carol Hiatt, Sandy Lippucci, Gene Lee Mason, Sandra Collier, Lois Merrifield, Jo Anne Smith. *Second row:* Diane Harler, Jean Bowen, Georgia Sullivan, Ginger Snyder, Barbara LaPlante, Mary Ellen Hall, Margaret Mays. *Third row:* Judy Roderiske, Shirley Deavers, Margaret Krone, Cora Lee Shepherd, Jill Hutchins, Carole Pate, *President;* Harriet Older, Julie Lorenz, Barbara Carter, Nelia Illemszky. *Fourth row:* Amy Krone, Judy Morris, Donna Gaarder, Sandra Beville, Katie Cluff, Ruth McPherson, Billye Rosser, Carol Bloomingburg, Kathy West, *Secretary;* Lynn Shapiro.

Symphonic Choir members *pick a little, talk a little* in Fun While We're Young at the dress rehearsal of Jubilee '61 on February 13.

"You're a Grand Old Flag," sings Freshman Girls' Chorus in "Patriotic Fantasy" at Jubilee '61.



Distinguished Choral Department ends fifth year

CHORALIERS—*Front row:* Jackie Cramer, Barbara Hand, Mary Ann Hartley, Francis Ferguson, Ruth Ann Gordon, Anne Klein, Petra Phillips, Susan Gosney, Patsy Manual, Libby Shackleford, Barbara Hawes, Carolyn Lawhorne, Trudy Shoemaker, Nancy Mayol. *Second row:* Mary Balwanz, Jean Courington, Paulette Beatty, *Secretary;* Janie Baker, Linda Butler, Dorothy Colflesh, Sherry Jones, Karen Larson, Nancy Koelle, Darlene Smith, Judy Cress, Jane Yeaman, Pat Mullins, Karen Phillips, Pat Tattersall. *Third row:* Kathleen Price, Barbara Hampton, Delores Johnson, Judy Edwards, Roberta Rodriquez, Sue Harris, Barbara Graham, Nancy Ratcliffe, Ruth Patronick, Mary Malone, Mary Ann Rosenmarkle, Marsha Manning, Diane Sutherland, *Treasurer;* Nancy Nieman, Barbara Quick. *Fourth row:* Laura Leonard, Alice Howzdy, Eileen Hendricks, Barbara Hoke, Bernadette Rice, Brenda Trenary, Sandi Truex, *President;* Suzi Aldenderfer, *Vice President;* Lynn Martin, Carolyn Reed, Patsy Schools, Susan Remington, Gladys Weyn, Judy Kingsbury, Carolyn Roland, Janet Boynton, Elizaheth Lawhorne, Susan Bradley.

Representing four of the five choruses are presidents Carole Pate, Charmettes; Jim Weedon, Symphonic; Cindy McGovern, Mixed Chorus; Carol Lyko, Girls' Chorus. (Missing from picture is Sandy Truex, Choraliers.)

Members of Charmettes and Symphonic Choir leave the Old Senate Office Building in Washington, after presenting a Christmas program, December 15.

with five talented choirs.

Mrs. Tabor's assistants, Sandy Bayliss and Marie Arnette, work hard to insure a well-run choral department.

Mrs. Tabor plays a Thanksgiving selection for her accompanists: Delila Pope, Girls' Chorus; Claire Eberhart, Mixed Chorus; Jackie Cramer, Choraliers; Judy Morris, Charmettes; Lindsay Florence, Symphonic Choir.

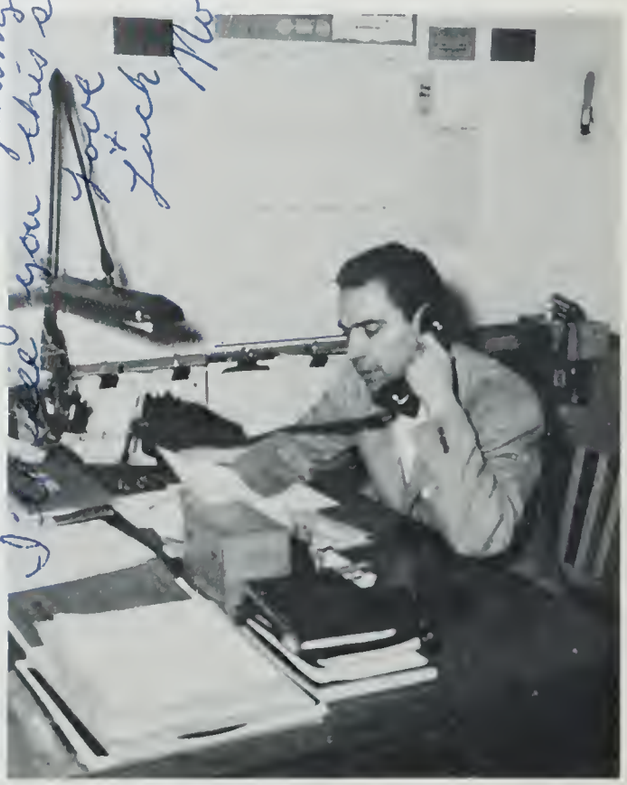
GIRLS' CHORUS—*Front row:* Ada Shipp, Lorraine White, Bonnie Gallahan, Cheryl Mason, Betty Doniphan, Pam Bell, Sandra Jayne, Darlene Smith, Jo Anne Adamus, Charlotte Edwards, Carolyn Crawford, Virginia Wallace, *Treasurer;* Carolyn Friday, Linda Pavalik, Ruby Price, Carolyn Candy. *Second row:* Susan Cronin, Carol Walkup, Cecila Wyatt, Nanine Meiklejohn, Pat Tidwell, Barbara Seit, Joyce Burchell, Suzanne Vance, Donna Kendall, *Secretary;* Andrea Statts, Margie Simmons, Kathie Fiske, Vicki Ray, Betty Britt, Heidi Greer, Marpie Sinclair, Donna Jarvis. *Third row:* Janice Leroke, Rosemary Brown, Dottie Culver, Mary Jane Hanherry, Cindy Calvert, Betty Foster, Carol Rutledge, Marion Kassing, Carol Lyko, *Vice President;* Linda Young, Fay Detert, Nicki Kichinko, Delila Pope, Susan Haffley, Susan Jones, Linda Morrisy, Barbara Boyce, Connie Dempsey. *Fourth row:* Jerry Johnson, Nancy Spears, Lauren Mundt, Beth McPherson, Mary Cox, Debbie Angel, Pam Diterson, Sandra Elmore, Barbara Kumbar, Judy Randall, Diane Arnette, Pam Collins, Jo Anne Kovals, Bonnie Stratton, Ellen Morse, Rosemary Rosso, Cheryl Parkin, Anne Styer, *President;* Bonnie Campbell.

Golden Tiger Band continues excellent performances

CONCERT BAND—*First row:* Douglas Vaner, Lyn Lassiter, Rayfield Barber, Don Beale, Terry Wilson, Bob Schwein, Jerry Wilson, Mary Lou Tucker. *Second row:* Tony Adams, David Lise, Tom Ewain, Larry Worthcraft, Herman Apple, Phillip Quick, John Ashley, John Stewart, Mickey Pierson. *Third row:* Sam Ryder, Dean Anderson, Mike Zimmerman, Gregory Murray, Don Slep, Jim Tracker, Bill Earhart, Mike Strong, John Van Gulick, Carl Clark. *Fourth row:* Roxanne Elliot, Mike Kennedy, Band Manager; Bill Walter, Jill Kostyk, Assistant Secretary.

Jimmy Hawkins proudly displays part of the percussion section of the Golden Tiger Band.

When not directing the school band, Mr. Buskirk can usually be found working hard in his office.



Patsy,
You've got such a wonderful personality & everything else that I don't want to use the same old words. So I'll see you this summer
Love
Luck
Mona

in its fifth year.

Snowbound! Fifteen members of the Golden Tiger Band were snowbound during Northern Virginia All-State Band practices at Fairfax High School. Because of hazardous driving conditions resulting from one of the season's five serious snowstorms, a decision was made for the All-State Band to remain at the school overnight. The Army contributed sleeping bags, and sleeping faeilities were set up for the students. By the next night, roads were passable and the band members were rescued by their parents.

Other more usual performances of the Band were presented during the halftime of eight Groveton football games, and games at Annandale and George Washington High Schools. The fall season was climaxed by several members attending Band Day at the University of Virginia.

Mr. Buskirk, band director, has served in this capacity since the band was first created in Groveton's opening year, 1956. Under his direction the Band has made many public appearances eaeh year. This year's events ineluded the Christmas Concert, December 21, and the Jubilee, February 15, 16, and 18, both in eollaboration with the Choral Department. Several U.S. Army Band members assisted at the fourth annual Band Clinic in April.

Diffieult grade V music was performed at the District IV Band Festival at Wakefield High School, while solos and ensembles highlighted the Northern Virginia Festival on Mareh 11. The finishing touch for graduation ceremonies was made by the music of the Golden Tiger Band in June, 1961.

SYMPHONIC BAND OFFICERS. *Standing:* Charles Hatsell, Instrument Repairer; Larry Lilly, Assistant Librarian. *Seated:* Sharon Bufani, Baton Corp Representative; Henry Estes, Band Manager; Anita Hepburn, Librarian; Claudia Frey, Uniform Custodian; Bob Marshall, Vice President; Nancy Lukehart, Treasurer; Pete Larson, President; Marcia Daniels, Secretary; Sam Rakes, Concert Band, Librarian; Betty Clinton, Corresponding Secretary; Ken Van Hook, Unifrom Custodian; Pete Sissman, Band Photographer; Maureen Hellner, Class Lessons Secretary; Steve Shapiro, Instrument Repairer.

THE GOLDEN TIGER BAND. *Front row:* Dewey Peterson, Patsy Buskirk, Tony Jorden, Jean Rosetti, Arnold Baker, Karen Larson, Judy Edson, Ronald Hall, Marianne Phillips, Nona Cleland, Leslie Monk, Lissa Hepner, Judy Linburg, Maureen Hellner. *Second row:* Pete Sissman, Sharon Bufani, Anita Hepburn, Marcia Daniels, Scott Palmer, Henry Estes, Bill Twitty, Betty Clinton, Joe McLaughlin, Dickie Phillips, Charlie Hatsell, Ken Van Hooks, Virginia Fail, Ricky Johnson. *Third row:* Claudia Frey, Gregg Beatty, Nina Moore, George Parker, Don Conroy, Mike Fleming, Rita Gardner, Steve Sharpiro, Kenny Nelson, David Harler, Bill McGirk, Richard Northcraft, Judy Boyer, Barbara Walters, Lynn Davies, Bob Marshall, Joy Jenson, Sam Rakes, Jim Davis. *Fourth row:* Ronny Crump, Jock Robertson, Ray Conway, Larry Lilly, Russell Osmond, Fred Frey, Pete Larson, Ricky Hunter, Bob Parker, Aaron Hook. *Standing:* Bill Karjala, Bob Dunn, Dickie Christmas, Jimmy Hawkins, Mr. Buskirk, Nancy Lukehart.

Golden Tigerettes have

Tigerettes prepare to perform at the Major Mash Sock Hop, held before the October 1, Mount Vernon football game.

Mr. Buskirk and Mrs. Tabor, Sponsors, admire trophies won by 1960 Tigerettes, with Sharon Bufani, Bobbie Minson, and Carole Pate.

THE GOLDEN TIGERETTES *Kneeling:* Judy Brawner, Barbara Minson, *Instructor;* Donna Dochterman, Carole Pate, *Drum Majorette;* Nancy Todd, Sharon Bufani, *Instructor;* Frances Ferguson. *Standing:* Judy Rodericks, Carol Martin, *Secretary;* Joan Price, *Historian;* Carol Lyko, Harriet Older, Mary Ellen Hall, Sandy Beville, *Treasurer;* Judy Morris, Sandy Bayliss, *Vice President.*

well-rounded season.

In decided contrast with activities of the first G.H.S. Golden Tigerettes, this year's commendable record illustrates the progress made by the Tiger Twirlers. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Tabor and Mr. Buskirk, the sixteen Golden Tigerettes have participated in parades and contests throughout the year. Led by Drum Majorette Carole Pate, they performed at football games, and the Osbourn and Hammond basketball games.

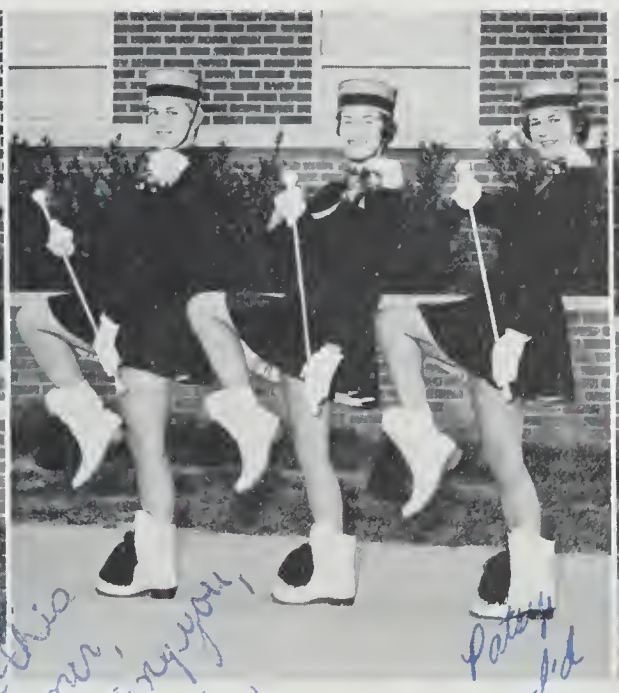
Special programs included the Jubilee, the George Washington Birthday Celebration Parade, and routines at the University of Virginia's Band Day. A baton contest open to twirlers of all states took place at Groveton on April 8. All the Tigerettes attended William and Mary Camp in Williamsburg, Virginia, for two weeks in June, where they participated in drills from 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. daily.

CAROLE PATE

BOBBIE MINSON, SHARON BUFANI

HARRIET OLDER, CAROL LYKO

FRANCIS FERGUSON, JUDY RODERICKS, JOAN PRICE



JUDY BRAWNER, NANCY TODD

CAROL MARTIN, DONNA DOCHTERMAN

SANDY BAYLISS, JUDY MORRIS

SANDY BEVILLE, MARY ELLEN HALL

Social Studies Club stimulates interest in world affairs.

Locating world trouble spots on the map are Emily Shohan, *President;* Mr. Martin, a *Sponsor;* Janet Zimmer, *Constitution Chairman;* and Ronald Silberman, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

As Social Studies should be the concern of every American citizen, Groveton's Social Studies Club decided to have no definite number of members, but to invite all Grovetonites to attend meetings. The Club proposed to encourage better world co-operation and to keep students well-informed.

In spite of snow, several guest speakers were able to attend. Major Gamaro, an officer in the Peruvian Army, discussed Peru's impressions of the United States and communist countries. From the Greenland ice cap, Captain Sochacki explained experiments testing man's ability to exist under extremely cold conditions. He showed heavy clothing necessary for living on the ice cap, and slides of Air Force bases in Greenland

Brian Shortell, *center,* discusses Captain Sochacki's lecture on man's ability to exist under extremely cold conditions with members of his geography class, Jeff Russell, Paula Connole, Suzanne Vance, and Bernadine Suttler, as teacher, Miss Heck, looks on.

SOCIAL STUDIES CLUB—*Front row:* Sarah Dickinson, Lois Merrifield, Lynn Shapiro, Bonnie Green. *Second row:* June Rutledge, Joni Heller, Mary Ellen Coleman. *Third row:* Allan Hodson, Tommy Russo, Norman Bott, Barton Bean.

Winning entries from Science Fair compete regionally.

Upon learning that he is a winner, Tom Johnson smiles with pleasure, knowing that he has put his three years of science at Groveton to good use.

Jerry Stewart and Tom Barefoot, two science enthusiasts, are fascinated by Ronald Hall's project, a machine which plays tic tac toe.

Students of Groveton High School interested in all phases of science put their knowledge and ingenuity to work on projects entered in the annual Science Fair. The Science Department sponsored the Fair which was held on March 7. Entries were judged by Dr. Murray, Dr. Packer, and Mr. Zimmerman on the basis of originality, scientific principle involved, completeness, and the student's understanding of the project. Winners received gold ribbons and competed in the Regional Fair held on March 24-26 against students from Alexandria, Fairfax County, and Prince William County.

Lex Varela awaits John Johnson's approval of his prize-winning sonic interferometer.

Science Fair winner, Terry Griffith, explains his entry, a plasma torch, to onlooker Arthur Pelkey.

The Tiger Theatre

Richard McCauley as Lyman Sanderson, M. D., Susan Szadokerski as Ruth Kelly, R. N., and Bill Lyons as William P. Chumley, M. D., discuss the unusual case of Elwood P. Doud, in the play "Harvey."

Dudley Dickinson makes up her sister Sarah for her part in "Regions of Noon."

TIGER THEATER MEMBERS—*Front row:* Libby Shackleford, Penny Schnabel, Susan White, Susan Reller, Joanne Adams, Janice Hardy. *Second row:* Letty Martin, Dudley Dickinson, Sandy Newman, Belle Richey, Denise Koeglman, Rosemary Russo, Alice Howzdy. *Third row:* Dana Reymeyer, Lisa Dunn, Karen Berg, Jenny Cason, Pam Collins, Sharon Scruggs, Susan Remington. *Fourth row:* Marilyn Oppenheim, Bill Lyons, Barry Turner, Bart Bean, Russell Osmond, Lynn Craven, Roland Gramm, Peter Conway.

Lynn Craven as Clar Bora and Belle Richey as Jossie McKinnon try

entertains audiences with outstanding performances.

Presenting dramatic performances to audiences from the entire area, the Tiger Theatre has been an active organization since its formation in 1956. One of their major productions, given on October 22 and 24, was the three-act play, "Harvey." Parents, teachers, and students were entertained by these enthusiastic Tigers at the December 8 S.P.T.A. program, which featured short scenes from well-known plays.

Children received a special treat when "Hansel and Gretel" was dramatized on December 10. At the District One-act Play Festival on February 25, members presented "The Regions of Noon." June days brought weather for the Tiger Theatre's annual picnic.

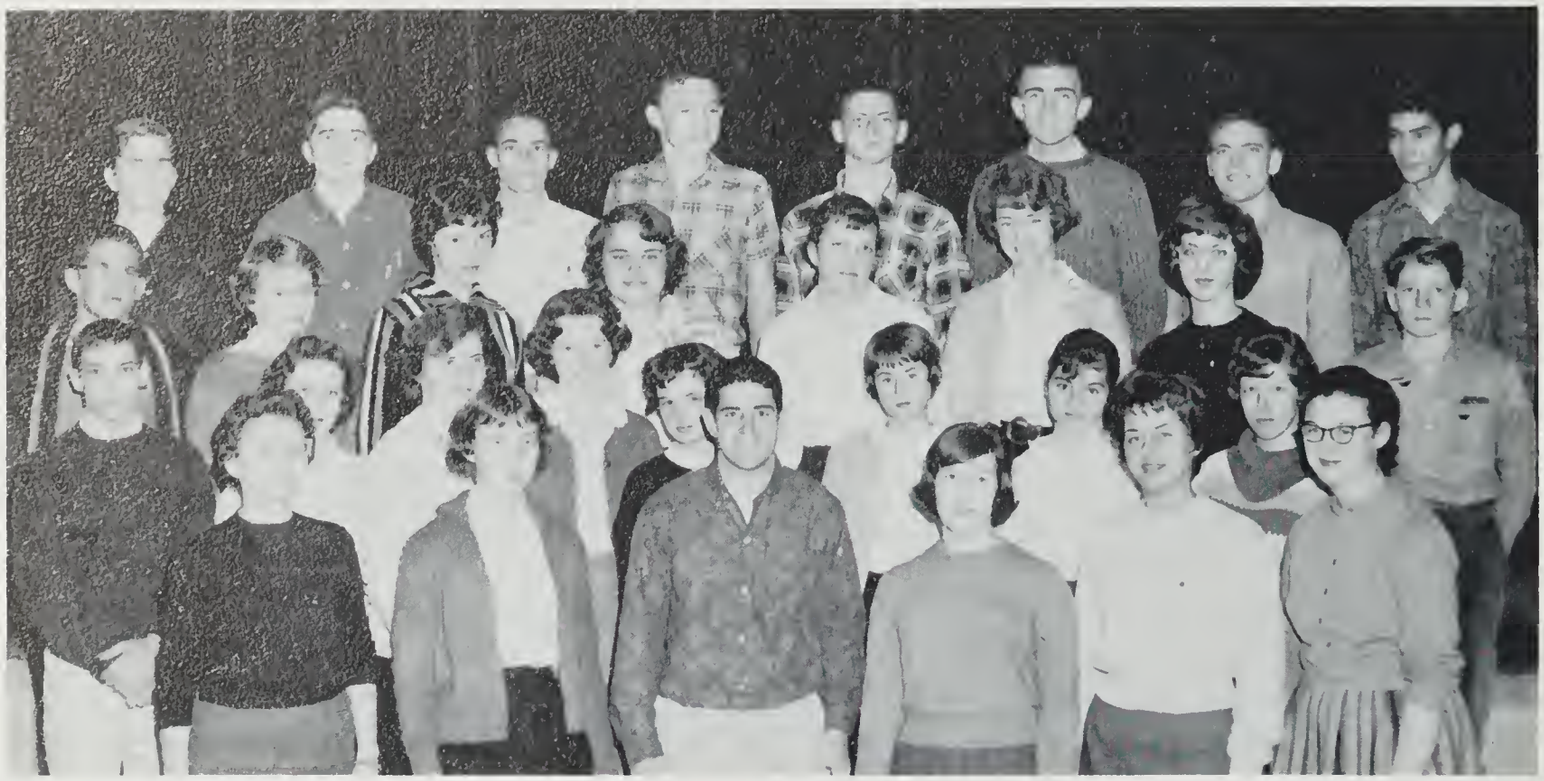
Thespians, a national honorary dramatic society that promotes drama in secondary schools of the U. S., held their induction of new members on January 10. To become a member, Grovetonites had to earn ten honor points, which represented approximately ten hours in rehearsal, scene painting, make-up, or other areas of play production.

Tiger Theatre Officers read scripts to select a play. *Front row:* Bette Bartelmes, Reporter-Historian; Janet Gilmore, Sergeant-at-arms. *Second row:* Sarah Dickinson, Vice-President; Susan Goggin, President; Judy Lindberg, Recorder; Pat Holmes, Wardrobe Mistress. *Third row:* Mrs. Dolozik, Sponsor; Reta Raybold, Treasurer. *Fourth row:* Tommy Harris, Stage Manager; Roberta Stowell, Secretary.

to convince Dessie played by Denise Kogelman, to leave after her happy arrival.

This Year's Thespians are *Front row:* Judy Lindberg, Susan Szadokierski, Susan Goggin, Belle Richey, Janice Hardy. *Second row:* Roberta Stowell, Bette Bartelmes, Sarah Dickinson, Denise Kogelman, Susan Zimmer. *Third row:* Alice Howzdy, Tony George, Lisa Dunn, Eileen Seidell, Pat Holmes, Janet Gilmore. *Fourth row:* Barton Bean, Lynn Craven, Tommy Harris, Bill Lyons, Susan Remington.

Interest in foreign languages promoted by Spanish,



MEMBERS OF "LA TERTULIA"—*Front row:* Miss Linder, *Sponsor;* Carol Twiggs, *Representative;* Jim Weedon, *President;* Joni Heller, *Treasurer;* Linda Durrer, *Secretary;* Ruth McPherson, *Alternate Representative. Second row:* Joe Mastran, Bonnie Gallahan, Eleanor Gilliam, Margaret Baxley, Pam Wells, Anna Bassford, Sandra Jayne, Jean Harris. *Third row:* Leonard Whitecar, Mary Gayle Wynkoop, Lisa Dunn, Elaine Jones, Janet St. John, Susan Jackson, Bonnie Campbell, Harold Nelson. *Fourth row:* Robert Davenport, Barry Turner, David Herrera, Richard Northcraft, Ken Van Hook, Richard Noordyke, John Carstarphen, Robert Phillips.

President Mary Ellen Coleman calls a meeting of the Latin Club to order. *Front row:* Mary Turner, Bette Bartelmes, Anne Evans, *Co-Secretary;* Janet Zimmer, *Vice President. Second row:* Peggy Howard, Janet Gilmore, *Co-Secretary;* Mrs. Turner, *Sponsor;* Tim Halnon, *Treasurer;* Pam Collins.

Mary Ellen Coleman and Mary Turner review an article on Roman Banquets, *New York Times,* in preparation for the Latin Club's spring feast.

French, and Latin Clubs.

Although dreaming of castles in Spain is a pastime of other generations, the forty-nine members of "La Tertulia," the Spanish Club, captured much of the romance of the Castilian language this year, with sponsor, Miss Linder's leadership. At the October meeting, Bonnie Underhill related firsthand information concerning the customs and scenery of Puerto Rico, the territory she visited last summer. Prizes were awarded at the November meeting to winners of Spanish Bingo. *Pinatas* were broken at the Christmas party on December 22, and Spanish carols were another form of entertainment for this holiday event.

An exclusive use of the French language was required at meetings of "Les Erudits," Groveton's Honor French Club. In February, "Les Erudits" took a field trip to the Georgetown University language laboratory. Members conversed with Mt. Vernon French Club members in April. Sponsored by Mrs. Croom, this club offered both entertainment and practice in flueney of the French language.

Latin Club members met once each month to gain a more thorough knowledge of Roman life, history, and customs. The twenty active participants and their sponsor, Mrs. Turner, enjoyed a Christmas party on December 6, and "did as the Romans did" at a Roman Banquet held in the spring, where they came attired in authentic Roman garments.

MEMBERS OF "LES ERUDITS"—*Front row:* Liz Odoroff, Sally Stebbins, *President;* Dudley Dickinson. *Second row:* Louisa Frank, Ginny Judd, Bonnie Green. *Third row:* Donna Gaarder, Ann Brewton, Jere Maupin. *Fourth row:* Carol Beale, Jane De Briyn, Pam Collins.

At the Spanish Club Christmas Party, John Choi prepares to receive the contents of the *pinata* which Robert Herrera breaks.

Bill Lyons, Sam Vaughan, and Jim Weedon entertain couples at January Thaw held February 25, sponsored by language club.

Members of the Varsity Debate Team, Richard McCauley, Mary Ellen Coleman, Affirmative; Thomas Harris, Peter Conway, Negative, proudly admire the George Washington University and George Mason College Tournament trophies, which they won.

JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATE TEAM MEMBERS—Andrew Kleinfeld, Jim Aldrich, Affirmative; Janet Zimmer, Alternate; Lindsey Florence, Carlton Price, Negative.

Participants in Debate excel in oratorial competition.

A topic that needs no debate is the superior performance of the Varsity Debate team, this year debating the resolution "the United Nations should be significantly strengthened." In the George Mason Tournament held during January, the team won First Place. Two months later, at the George Washington University Tournament, Groveton's representatives were awarded First Place for the Best Over-all Performance. In the Northern Virginia Debate League, the affirmative team completed a season of five wins and three losses; the negative team finished a four-four record.

Junior Varsity's affirmative squad excelled in their tournaments, boasting a perfect record, while the negative team lost only one match.

Another activity encouraging oratorical ability was the Forensics League. Richard McCauley represented Groveton in the Voice of Democracy Contest and Tom Johnson spoke for the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

Before attending the District Forensics Meet, April 15, contestants present a mock performance. They are Denise Kogelman, girls' prose; Sarah Dickinson, poetry; Richard McCauley, public speaking; Miss Gentry, sponsor; Tom Johnson, boys' prose. Denise, Richard, and Tom were finalists, and represented the District in the State Meet at Charlottsville.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—*Front row:* Bonnie Green, Carolyn Christmas, Joan Price, Liz Wood, Roxanne McCauley, Ruth Lynn Hooper, Joni Heller, Carol Twigg, Miss Drake and Mrs. Murray, Sponsors. *Second row:* Danny Williams, Mel Booker, Andy Kleinfield, Pat Buskirk, Jim Beavers, Knute Nordness, Ray Conner. *Third row:* Liz Odoroff, Vice-President; Tom Johnson, President; Lonisa Frank, Dudley Dickinson, Corresponding Secretary; Anne Brewton, Ginnie Judd, Carol Beale, Emily Shohan, Anne Klein, Judy White, Bill Taylor. *Fourth row:* Jacki Potter, Recording Secretary; Jeff Johnston, Shelley Smith, Jean Bowen, Shirley Mero, June Rutledge, Sharon Bufani, Mary Ellen Coleman, Sandy Lippucci, Cathy Hartman, Sandra Beville, Meredith Sigel, Kathy Fowler, Lois Summerfeld, John Hoagland, Carl White. *Fifth row:* Mike Mogin, David Mastran, Ronnie Silberman, Penny Sanders, Alexis Krumm, Mike Adams, Kathy Britt, Maureen Davies, Maureen Lane, Donna Schall, Rick McCauley, Ernest Williams, Treasurer; Jack Tidwell.

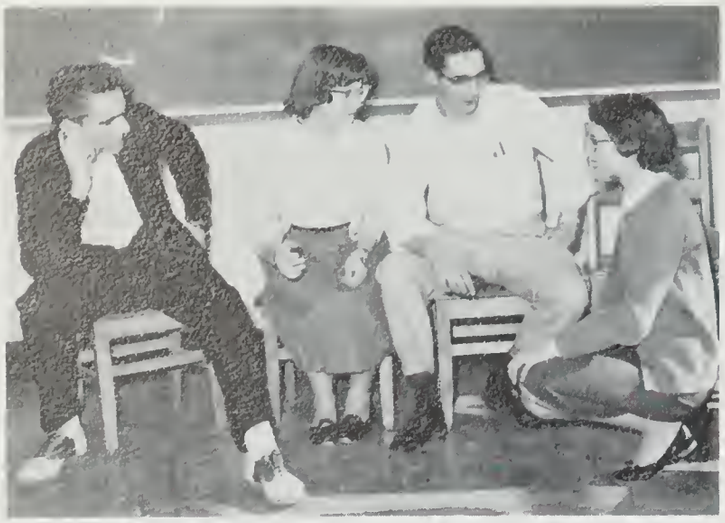
Honor Society raises requirement to 3.2 average.

Admittance into the National Honor Society has remained one of the highest honors a student can receive. During the November and March induction assemblies, forty-four juniors and seniors were inducted.

Honor Society members operated a bookstore in connection with the supply store each day of the week. Those Grovetonites who needed extra help in certain subjects could obtain private instruction from an Honor Society member at $1 per hour. One member, chosen in the spring, received a scholarship from the profits of the bookstore and tutoring services.

Holiday parties and refreshments highlighted meetings held twice a month. Members also held two receptions for new members and parents, a field trip to the Library of Congress, and a hayride in June.

Honor Society members Lois Summerfeld and Jeff Johnston escort inductees Bonnie Green and Raymond Conner to the stage where they take their place among the other members.



Bible Quiz Team Members, Larry Lilly, Barbara Hand, Sam Rakes, and Linda Hatcher, practice for an upcoming meet.

Club promotes fellowship.

Grovetonites who wish to participate in promoting spiritual development and fellowship meet each Thursday after school as the Bible Club. Bible quiz teams study between 2:30 and 4:00 each day and then compete at the weekly meetings. Annual activities include Thanksgiving and Christmas parties, and a special sledding party during one of the season's six snowfalls.

Art enthusiasts form Guild.

"Have talent, will paint" was the appropriate motto of the Art Guild, which sponsored an art show on "Back to School Night." The various members served as art chairmen for other activities, such as the "Jubilee," the Tiger Theater, and the "Funerama." In the spring, Art Guild members sponsored an art show, which featured Potomac River seascapes and painted nature studies.

BIBLE CLUB MEMBERS—*Front row:* Mary Balwanz, *Vice President;* Sam Rakes, *President;* Barbara Hand, *Secretary;* Linda Hatcher, *Treasurer. Second row:* Kathleen Price, Georgia Sullivan, Maxine Ellis, Barbara Griffiths, Martha Wright. *Third row:* Don Rapuzzi, Arthur Pelkey, Larry Lilly, Clifford Olson.

ART GUILD—*Front row:* Gail Cavalier, Nancy Lukehart, Connie Hatcher, Ann Favarella, Patsy Robb, Betsy Tucker. *Second row:* George Weisiger, Bob Bates, Barton Bean, Gary Martin, Lynn Craven.

ART GUILD OFFICERS—Bob Bates, *President;* Margaret Krone, *Treasurer;* Nancy Lukehart, *Secretary;* and Betsy Tucker, *Vice President,* plan displays for the showcase.

Key Club takes on new life in fifth year.

KEY CLUB—*Front row:* Bill Karjala, Bo Johnson, Jack Tidwell, Jerry Bramley, *Second row: Josh* Reckord, Leni Costa, Bill Taylor, Carl White, Billy Taylor, Greg Matthews, Barry Kowalski, John Hoagland. *Third row:* Allen Koch, Kenny Allen.

Twenty-five Key Club members braved the bitter cold to sell Christmas trees on the lot at the CO-OP store in Penn-Daw during the holiday season. These Junior Kiwanis Club members were equally industrious in May, when they landscaped Groveton's memorial area. Representative Key Clubbers attended the National Convention in April. At their meetings each Wednesday night at 7:30, they also planned the Key Club Sock Hop held in February, and a donation to Children's Hospital in June. The service they have rendered to the school paralleled the Kiwanis Club's service to the Community.

Key Clubbers, Bart Frye and Bill Karjala, spread Christmas spirit by selling trees on the CO-OP parking lot.

OFFICERS—Mike Adams, *Vice President;* Andy McPherson, *Secretary;* Mr. Haslett, *Sponsor;* Kenny Nelson, *Treasurer;* Bart Frye, *President.*

Publications unite in "Package Deal" and S.I.P.A.

Dennis Beall, Barry Kowalski, and Josh Reckord start the events for the *"1960 'Limpics"* at a Pep Rally.

Representatives from the three school publications met in the fall to plan the joint subscription drive for 1960-61. During an assembly on September 28, they announced that the "Package Deal" was available to all students desiring the yearbook, newspaper and literary magazine. Hallway posters and showcases reminded everyone to save by buying all three subscriptions in the "Package Deal." The offer included nine issues of *Tiger Rag*, three of *Oneirata*, and the fifth edition of *Tigerama*. Individual subscriptions could also be purchased.

The five delegates from the three publications, Miss Morris, *Tigerama Sponsor,* Joni Heller and Carol Twigg of *Tigerama*, Peggy Howard of *Tiger Rag*, and Andy Kleinfeld of *Oneirata*, leave school on April 27 to attend S.I.P.A. in Lexington, Virginia.

Dudley Dickinson, of *Tiger Rag;* Carol Beale, of *Tigerama;* and Sarah Dickinson, of *Oneirata,* pop out of a box pushed by Louisa Frank to announce the "Package Deal."

First printed issues of Oneirata spur student interest.

Originated only a year ago, the *Oneirata* has already gained much popularity among students interested in creative arts. This literary magazine, sponsored by Mrs. Regh, serves as a medium of expression for young writers of poetry, short stories, and essays. This organization is now able to meet in a room of its own to expedite the *Oneirata's* publication.

Using the silk screen process, the art staff hand-paints all magazine covers. Staff artists are responsible for all illustrations as well. Professionally printed for the first time this year, the *Oneirata* is being entered in the S.I.P.A. contest. The staff rates selections that are contributed through the creative writing and English classes.

Previewing the first edition of *Oneirata* are Lynn Craven, *Art Editor;* Mrs. Regh, *Sponsor;* Phil Warden, *Head Material Editor;* Tom Johnson, *Editor-in-Chief;* Jack Tidwell, *Business Manager;* and Richard McCauley, *Managing Editor.*

Stuart Clifton, John Johnson, Ginny Judd, Emily Shohan and Ernest Williams work hard to put out an issue of *Oneirata.*

Barry Kowalski sells the latest issue of *Oneirata* to Nelia Illemszky while Joe Shamburg and Rick Anholt read selections.

Selecting worthy material for Groveton's literary magazine are Bargon Bean, Ken Nelson, Jane DeBriyn, Stina Herrick, Andrew Kleinfeld, and Jeffrey Johnston.

Tigerama celebrates

Yearbook cubs, Bonnie Underhill, Nelia Illemszky, Lynn Beavers, Nikki Johnson, Gail Treiber, Kathy West, Carol Schmidtlein, Judy Price, Linda Kyles, Ruth Lynn Hooper, Sandra Kyles, Katie Beck, Mary Gayle Wynkoop, and Holly Krull, review five years of *Tigerama.*

After five serious snowstorms, *Tigerama's* 39 staff and cub members became accustomed to taking the yearbook home each evening—just in case! During the five years *Tigerama* has been published, workers have benefited from critical analyses of press associations such as the Columbia Scholastic, National Yearbook, and Southern Interscholastic Press Associations. Since the Second Place Certificate awarded by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association to the first edition, progress has become evident through the First Place awards presented to the '58 *Tigerama*, and the Medalist awards to the '59 and '60 annuals.

In June of 1960, eight staff workers learned fundamentals of copy, layout, and photography during a three-day course at Catholic University. To train staff members for work on *Tigerama* '62, two representatives attended the S.I.P.A. convention at Washington-Lee University on April 28 and 29.

Taking time out, staff members celebrated holiday events throughout the year. Exeitement mounted at the spring banquet, when the '62 staff was announced. With the distribution of yearbooks in June, students and faculty were able to recapture highlights of the year in the Anniversary Edition, 1961.

Carol Twigg, Picture Editor, hands out the week's assignments to photographers Cliff Olson, Arthur Pelkey, Don Rapuzzi, Jim Simons, and Russ Thomas.

Members of the Business Staff, Emily Leonard, Advertising; Nancy Morys, Circulation; and Kathie Drake, Business Manager, work hard for the financial success of *Tigerama.*

fifth year with special Wooden Anniversary Edition.

Maureen Davies, *Assistant Editor;* Jacki Potter, *Copy;* and Carolyn Conway, *Art,* prepare the sports division page for press.

Miss Morris, *Sponsor,* and Carol Beale, *Editor,* look pleased with the proofs of *Tigerama* '61.

Joni Heller and Marion Carter, *Activities Co-Editors,* crop pictures to fit layout, while Judy Spelman and Sally Stebbins, *Class Editors,* identify pictures.

Bertha McKann, assists Lois Sommerfeld, *Layout Editor,* as she helps Liz Wood, *Academic Editor,* plan for her section.

While planning the '61 yearbook, Carol Beale and Maureen Davies glance through the '59 book and admire the first place Virginia High School League trophy which it won, hoping that *Tigerama* '61 will do as well.

Due to congestion in the yearbook room, Sally Stebbins and Lois Sommerfeld move to a secluded corner of the building to read galleys of *Tigerama* '61.

1961 Staff goes to press;

Carol Beale and Miss Morris ask Mr. Charles Hunter of the Hunter Publishing Company to take the final pages of *Tigerama* '61 to Winston-Salem, N. C., for printing.

Joni Heller, Carol Beale, Jacki Potter, Maureen Davies, and Emily Leonard give a panel discussion on yearbook techniques for interested '62 applicants.

Mr. Charles Perry of Hunter Publishing Company looks on as Bertha McKann, Carol Twigg, and Carolyn Conway make programs for the *Tigerama* Banquet.

Newly-appointed Editor for the '62 *Tigerama*, Joni Heller, and *assistants*, Emily Leonard and Carol Twigg, show the scrapbook to the '61 *Editor*, Carol Beale, and *assistant*, Maureen Davies.

Pat,
Isn't it funny that we always seem to have math courses together. I've really enjoyed knowing you. Best of luck in the future.
Love ya,
Joni

TIGERAMA Staff for '62 selected at Spring Banquet.

Honored guests and speakers, Ellen Shapiro, Bob Wagner, and Dot Murray, meet informally after the banquet to reminisce.

Miss Morris awards Lois Sommerfeld her senior "Diplomarama" at the *Tigerama* Banquet, April 18, at Thompson's Corner.

Very successful Ad Drive provides financial means

Gathered around Business Manager Roberta Stowell to discuss Ad Drive are Mike Mogin, Georgia Sullivan, Ann Brewton, Bette Bartelmes, Pat Holmes, Mary Balwanz, Dudley Dickinson, members of the Business Staff.

Dudley Dickinson consoles Judy White as Josh Reckord, Mike Mogin, Louisa Frank, and Barry Kowalski work hard laying out a page for press.

Georgia Sullivan and Mary Balwanz count out newspapers for each homeroom.

Nearly everyone reads the *Tiger Rag* including these reporters: Carolyn Wells, Charles Shipp, Pat Pfeil, Mary Anne Hawks, Suzanne Vance, Carlton Price, Bonnie Green, Peter Conway.

for TIGER RAG.

Forty-three industrious Grovetonites took part in editing and publishing nine monthly issues of the TIGER RAG, the school newspaper. An extra April Fool's Issue was a feature of this year's staff.

Beginning in the summer months and continuing through September, members canvassed local business areas in their advertisement campaign. Another fall project was the Subscription Drive, a "Package Deal" offer, including the TIGER RAG, TIGERAMA, and ONEIRATA. Individual subscriptions were also available, but not at the discount rates offered in the joint drive.

As an informative and entertaining publication, the TIGER RAG has stimulated student interest in the school. Outstanding achievements of Grovetonites were recognized and extra-curricular activities were promoted. The newspaper also served as an outlet for creative expression, and often encouraged constructive thinking.

As *Sponsor* Mrs. Woodward opens the door to the Tiger Rag room, she suggests to Louisa Frank, *Editor*, "Let's get to press."

Delivering copies of the Tiger Rag to homerooms are Ann Brewton, Freddi Ann Berg, Carolyn Christmas, Judy White, Roberta Stowell.

Working industriously to put out an issue of the *Tiger Rag* are members of the Editorial Staff. *Seated:* Charles Shipp, *Typist;* Diane Barnes, *Photography Editor;* Freddi Ann Berg, *News Editor;* Margaret Krone, *Sports Co-Editor. Standing:* Steve Silberman, *Sports Co-Editor;* Barton Bean, *Promotion Co-Manager;* Sandrene Lippucei; *Freature Page Editor;* Josh Reckord, *Art Editor;* Judy White, *Managing Editor;* Jill Hutchins, *Alumni Editor;* Peggy Howard, *Sports Page Editor.*

Students elect Carl White Fifth S.C.A. President,

Mr. Gibbs and Mrs. James plan the schedule for the 1961 Leadership Training Conference held February 27 through March 6.

Mr. Emory Chesley, first principal, and guest speaker at the banquet, discusses the importance of leadership.

Maureen Lane, *Secretary of Orientation,* meets with Miss Floros, Mr. Hiller, Mrs. Kogelman, and Mrs. Dolozik, to prepare programs for leadership training.

Voters wait in line at the polls to enter booths and mark ballots in the fifth S.C.A. election, held March 9.

in historic election year.

Accepting the many responsibilities of being a leader became a challenge at the 1961 Leadership Training Conference, which preceded the annual election of Student Council officers. From February 27 through March 6, prominent leaders engaged by the S.C.A. Orientation Committee lectured to interested students during study hall periods.

This clinic may have helped to prepare certain individuals for executive service not only to the school and community, but to the nation. As much emphasis had been placed upon the national election, many Grovetonites attended President John F. Kennedy's inauguration on January 20, and later the March 4 re-enactment of Abraham Lincoln's inauguration.

Though tremendous progress in transportation has been made during the past century, leaders such as S.C.A. President-elect, Carl White, strive to advance even more rapidly by facing other unsolved problems seriously.

Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the United States, portrayed by John C. Collison in the re-enactment of the centennial inauguration March 4, waves to the crowd from his carriage after the ceremony at the capitol.

John F. Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, and Mrs. Kennedy greet crowds lining the parade route on the way to the White House after the inauguration on January 20.

Carl White, 5th President of the S.C.A., chauffeured by his Campaign Manager, Josh Reckord, and officers, Russell Osmond, *Reporter;* Kathy Britt, *Secretary;* Jane Rutledge, *Vice-President;* and Jane De Bryn, *Treasurer;* in Bev Barret's compact Nash, are welcomed by enthusiastic Grovetonites after the election.

Five of the frequent starters are: Dave Mastran (40), Jerry Bramley (10), Jerry Coleman (24), Burt Frye (14), and Douglas Dunn (50). *John Neary is not pictured.*

As an integral part of Groveton's extracurricular opportunities, athletics have continued to be one of the chief promoters of school spirit and enthusiasm. Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman cheerleaders, along with the Pep Club, furthered student support with lively cheers and team songs.

Initial Varsity and Junior Varsity sports of football, basketball, golf, track, and baseball were available to boys interested in interscholastic competition. In order to broaden the athletic program, wrestling was introduced in the fourth year, and tennis in the fifth. Varsity and Junior Varsity softball, hockey, and basketball were offered to girls as well. During 1960, Freshman sports replaced the former 8th grade athletics.

Groveton was the first school in Fairfax County to have its own cinder track, part of a complete athletic field with bleachers to accommodate 2500 spectators. In March, 1961, students sold light bulbs in a fund-raising campaign for field lights.

Five veterans have contributed to the strengthening of the sports' program. Along with Mr. Cunningham, director of athletics, Coaches Hess and Panagos, and Mrs. Jamey have strived to develop the potentialities of Groveton's sportsmen. Former Varsity football coach, Mr. Gibbs, now serves as principal.

Displaying co-operation and good sportsmanship, five members of the 1961 Varsity basketball squad symbolize the five years of Groveton's existence, when each student's development and achievement have contributed to the effective teamwork that is Groveton High School.

SARAH JEAN FRALEY

JO ANNE SMITH

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS – Captain Dawn Davis, Liz Ware, Denise Kogelman, Connie Hatcher.

KATIE BECK

BARBARA TILLETTE

Cheerleaders send telegrams to Varsity Basketball

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS –*Front row:* Jo Anne Smith, Secretary - Treasurer; Kathie Drake, Captain; Marion Carter, Co-Captain. *Second row:* Katie Beck, Rita Wyatt, Barbara Tillette, Sarah Jean Fraley, Beverly Barret.

Co-Captain Kathy Fowler, Secretary-Treasurer Bonnie Underhill, Donna Kendall, Kathy West.

MARION CARTER

KATHIE DRAKE

RITA WYATT

BEVERLY BARET

team before tournament.

"Practice makes perfect" being their by-word, both the Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleading squads prepared all summer for the coming athletic seasons. These sixteen energetic girls strived earnestly to revitalize spirit in Tiger fans throughout the year.

Opening the gridiron campaign with traditional vitality, the Varsity, led by three officers with four years of experience, staged an outdoor pep rally in the football stadium. On the eve of Saturday games, with the aid of the pep band, the squad conducted other spirit-boosting sessions behind the gym.

These vibrant young girls bolstered enthusiasm by adorning goal posts with black and gold streamers, by putting up posters, and by wearing their uniforms prior to every Friday night game. Before the tournament, the Varsity squad sent an encouraging telegram to the basketball team.

Sponsor Carol Janney presented senior members with gold megaphones, mementos of their Varsity careers. Accenting the roundball season, the cheerleaders sported new uniforms, sharp and eye-appealing.

CHEERLEADING SPONSORS—Mrs. Carol Janney, Varsity; Mrs. Mary Ann Morris, Junior Varsity.

Tigers shut out Lancers and

Halfback Joe Shamburg (55) deflects Mt. Vernon pass.

Pursued by Falls Church, Lefty Everett (15) streaks goalward.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—*Front row: Manager* Chip Conway, Dennis Nase, Rusty Shelton, Bob Munnix, Bob Stephens, Mike Adams, Aaron Hook, Lefty Everett. *Second row: Coach* Fern, Jim Snyder, Ed Flow, George Weisiger, Bill Ford, Greg Matthews, Bill Taylor, Foster Bell, Ken Pettit.

Warhawks for only victories of gridiron campaign.

A beautiful afternoon welcomed Groveton's Varsity eleven on-field for the season's first football game, played with McLean. Although in contrast with the rainy Groveton-McLean football game of five years ago, the Tigers again lost to the Highlanders. However, spirits brightened with the first home game, when Groveton routed Lee 25-0. In the next encounter, arch-rival Mt. Vernon High retained the Mt. Vernon Kiwanis Bowl Trophy for the second consecutive year with its victory over the Tigers. In the Groveton-Madison game, Groveton's shutout proved to be the team's only other win of the year. At season's end, Groveton held a 2-7-1 record, including a 7-7 tie with Falls Church and the hard-fought Annandale game.

Mr. Gene Hess, assistant coach for the first four years, became head coach this season, and was assisted by Gus Fern.

Alexandria Gazette named halfback Lefty Everett to the All-Northern Virginia second team. At an awards assembly on January 4, the following boys reeeived trophies: Everett, offensive lineman; Mike Fuqua, defensive lineman; and Joe Shamburg, offensive back. Quarterback Bill Taylor was the reeipient of the Delaney trophy, awarded annually to the most improved player. Aaron Hook was voted the Sportsmanship Award.

"Touchdown!" signals referee, as Andy McPherson plunges through Lee for one of his two scores of afternoon.

Front row: Dan Mancini, Joe Shamburg, Fred Rowe, Ken Stark, John Lafley, Mike Fuqua, Ken Nelson, Manager Wade Cramer. *Second row:* Joe Peters, Don Harris, Tom Nuckols, Larry Black, Skip Mawyer, Bill Bailey, Joe McLaughlin, Jim Tingle, Coach Hess.

Shamburg, Fuqua, Everett rewarded for fine performances.

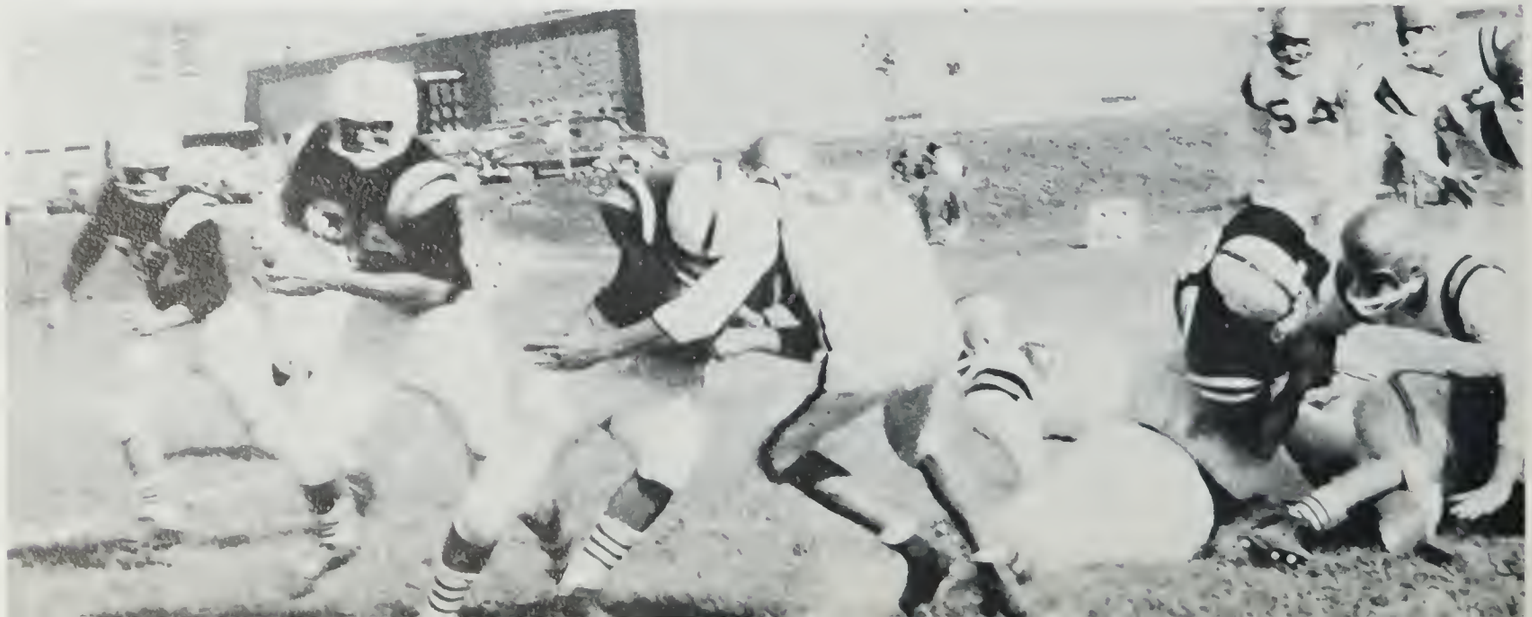
Sidelined for leg injuries only minutes before, Dan Mancini and Mike Adams focus intently on action, but discouragement momentarily overcomes Bob Stephens.

Sprinting 15 yards, Andy McPherson aids Tigers in win over Lee.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept.	17	McLean	23	GHS	7
	24	Lee	0	GHS	25
Oct.	1	Mt. Vernon	13	GHS	0
	8	Madison	0	GHS	20
	15	Hammond	33	GHS	7
	21	Annandale	27	GHS	13
	28	Osbourn	21	GHS	6
Nov.	5	Fairfax	41	GHS	0
	12	Falls Church	7	GHS	7
	18	George Washington	21	GHS	0

"Sink Admirals!" is uppermost to Tigers, Joe Peters (52), Tom Nuckols (44), Dennis Nase (54), and Ken Stark (45), as they rush in to thwart of Hammond quarterback, Tom Arehart, during third annual Homecoming game.



County champs extend undefeated streak to third year.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD—*Front row:* Lee Sloppy, Russell Allen, Bob Bailey, Bill Reid, Chet Hepburn, John Fitch, Bill Armstrong, Bob Miller. *Second row:* Mike McKelvie, Russell Osmond, Louis Cate, Trigger Vance, Winkie Whalen, Joe Grula, Robert Jacobs. *Third row:* Tony Adams, Bo Davis, Fred Walker, Stewart Slawson, Al Tavener, Buddy Stafford, Gary Calhoun, John Orton. *Fourth row:* Coach Canfield, Stanley Young, Frank Humphreys, Coach Duvall.

Under the expert leadership of Coach Paul Duvall, assisted by Vern Canfield, the Junior Varsity football team rocketed to their third straight undefeated season.

Although ties with Lee and Annandale marred an otherwise perfect record, these two stalemates cost the Jayvees the Northern Virginia championship, which went to Wakefield. However, the team did capture the Fairfax County crown for the third year in a row.

Such a phenomenal accomplishment was characterized by desire, hustle, spirit, and excellent teamwork, which combined to produce a total of 104 points scored.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept.	22	Hammond	6 GHS 13
	29	Lee	0 GHS 0
Oct.	6	Mount Vernon	0 GHS 19
	13	Stuart	12 GHS 40
	20	Herndon	0 GHS 25
	27	Annandale	7 GHS 7

Displaying Fairfax County trophy, Jayvee Co-Captains Chet Hepburn and John Fitch congratulate coaches Duvall and Canfield on championship season.

Conducting last-minute skull session, Coach Duvall sparks team on to another victory.

Schools, Betancourt, Nevitt lead hockey teams through

Selected by Jayvee teammates as Sportsmanship award winner, freshman center forward Judy Nevitt receives her second such honor from Coach Jean Ingham.

In warmups, Jayvee backs defend goal from forward line.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

VARSITY				JUNIOR VARSITY	
Herndon	0 GHS 2	Sept.	22	Herndon	2 GHS 1
Fairfax	3 GHS 3		29	Fairfax*	GHS
Annandale	3 GHS 0	Oct.	13	Annandale	1 GHS 1
Falls Church	1 GHS 1		18	Falls Church	1 GHS 2
Osbourn	1 GHS 5		25	Open	GHS
Madison	1 GHS 3	Nov.	8	Madison	1 GHS 0
Mt. Vernon	1 GHS 0		15	Mt. Vernon	0 GHS 1

*Canceled

J. V. HOCKEY TEAM—*Front row:* Judy McCullen, Gail Treiber, Judy Spelman, Nelia Illemszky, *Co-Captains* Judy Nevitt and Jo Ann Jones, Dot Givan, Nancy Koelle, Jill Kostyk, Bernice Brown. *Second row:* Lynn Martin, Lynn Holland, Jane DeBriyn, Ann Styer, Donna Krout, Carol Ernest, Diane Johnson, Judy Kingsburg, Joan Clark, Jinx Griswold.

spirited, satisfying season.

During the 1960 season, the Varsity hockey team produced a 3-2-2 record, one of the best efforts yet. A 3-3 deadlock with Fairfax followed a 2-0 victory over Herndon, the season's opener. The Tigresses then fell victim to the Annandale eleven 3-0. After a 1-1 tie with Falls Church, Groveton scored two convincing defeats over Osbourn and Madison. In the season's finale, Mt. Vernon eked out a 1-0 win over the Varsity.

Selected Most Valuable Player by her teammates, halfback Palmira Betancourt concluded a four-year Varsity career; Roxanne McCauley received the Sportsmanship award. Junior center forward Patsy Schools led the scoring attack with nine tallies, followed by Donna Vance and Nancy Packer with two scores and one goal, respectively.

Even though few Junior Varsity players had had any previous hockey experience whatsoever, they compiled a 2-2-1 record. Herndon and Madison each defeated the team by one point. The Annandale game resulted in a tie. The Jayvees conquered Falls Church, and in the final encounter of the year, they had to stave off a last-minute rally by Mt. Vernon before shutting them out.

Sustaining head injury during Falls Church game, Nancy Packer is assisted off field by Coach Janney.

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM—*Front row:* Sue Brinegar and Palmira Betancourt, *Co-Captains. Second row: Manager* Diana Dewey, Judy Main, Jo Cox, Donna Vance, *Manager* Loretta Andress. *Third row:* Sandy Lippucci, Millie Neitzey, Lynn Schultz, Jean Long. *Fourth row:* Carole Metts, Nancy Packer, *Coach* Janney, Patsy Schools, Roxanne McCauley.

"Ground, sticks! Ground, sticks! Ground, sticks!" Varsity inner Judy Main bullies with Jaguar opponent.

Jerry Bramley (10) clears board and Don Williams (32) goes up to assist in upset win over Stuart.

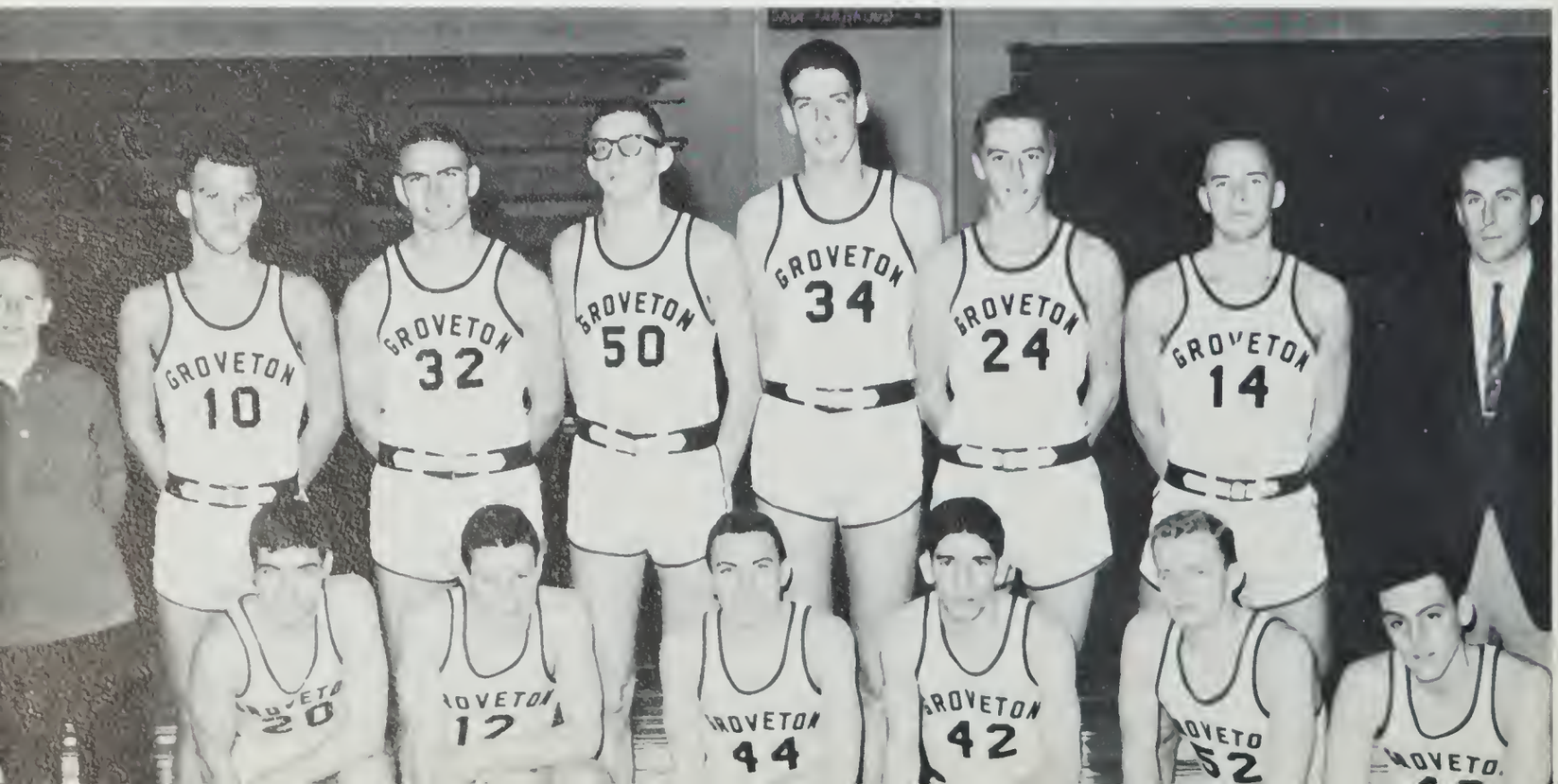
PATSY's Everytime I see you or talk to you you are always so serious. It's a good thing to know that I know one of the top 30 students. Good Luck

BOB DUNN "Bozzle Student"

Catching Mt. Vernon opponents off-guard, Bobby Dunn spins around and lofts easy hook through hoop.

Second in County, Varisty hoopsters dribble to third

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—*Front row:* Cliff Long, Jim Ulrick, Carl White, Dave Yabrondy, Knute Nordness, Dave Mastran. *Second row:* Manager Dan Gray, Jerry Bramley, Don Williams, Doug Dann, Bob Dunn, Jerry Coleman, Bart Frye, Coach Canfield.



"Dribble down the court!" Versatile player Bart Frye responds to encouraging cheer from crowd.

While leading Tiger scoring attack, All-County pick John Neary ranked fourth in the league with 17.6 average.

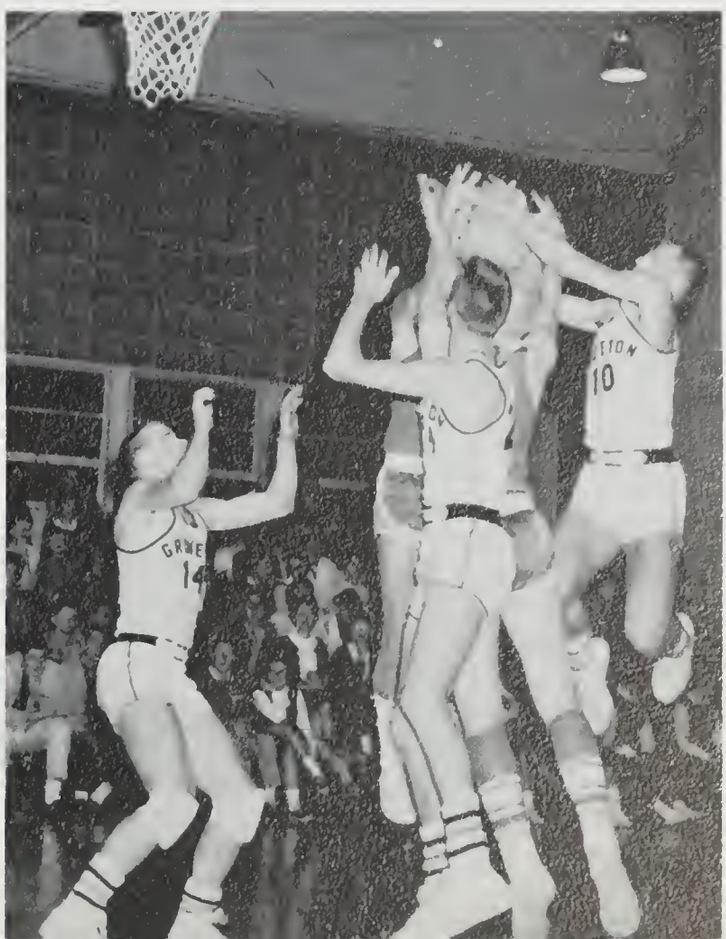
straight winning season.

Placing second in Fairfax County and seventh in Northern Virginia, the Varsity hoopsters boasted a winning season under mentor Verne Canfield for the third straight year. In order to pull their record over the .500 mark, the cagers had to win four of their last five outings. Pitted against Mt. Vernon in tournament play, Marty Lentz & Co. defeated the Tigers for the third time in the roundball season.

Double wins over Stuart and Lee were especially significant; the Tigers knocked the Raiders from the unbeaten ranks, and Groveton extended its undefeated victory streak over the Lancers to six. Compiling a 11-9 record in regulation season play, the Varsity five beat nine of the fourteen different schools they faced at least once.

Because of near-equal abilities, starting line-ups were constantly changed; senior members, however, formed the nucleus of the squad. Sharpshooting Co-Captains John Neary and Jerry Coleman led the team that averaged over sixty points a game. Grabbing numerous rebounds, Jerry Bramley played a consistent and deliberate game. Forward Bart Frye, participating in competitive basketball at Groveton for the fifth year, performed versatilely. The picture of calmness on the court, Dave Mastran dumbfounded many an opponent with his skillful ball-stealing technique. Developing late in the season, center Doug Dann was instrumental in the Tigers' last-ditch spurt of energy.

Three top team rebounders, Bart Frye (14), Jerry Coleman (24), and Jerry Bramley (10) strive to retrieve ball.



Varsity five topples Stuart from unbeaten ranks.

During decisive, season-opener win over Herndon, Senior reserve forward Tommy Johnson (30) dribbles in toward basket.

VARSITY					JUNIOR VARSITY			
Herndon	42	GHS	80	Dec. 2	Open			
Hammond	52	GHS	37	6	Hammond	45	GHS	39
Geo. Wash.	45	GHS	65	9	Geo. Wash.	57	GHS	36
Madison	55	GHS	84	16	Madison	21	GHS	65
Lee	48	GHS	56	20	Lee	39	GHS	37
Mt. Vernon	73	GHS	62	22	Mt. Vernon	54	GHS	35
Stuart	66	GHS	68	Jan. 2	Stuart	32	GHS	68
McLean	63	GHS	53	6	McLean	40	GHS	55
Annandale	67	GHS	60	10	Annandale	37	GHS	66
Osbourn	61	GHS	83	13	Osbourn	22	GHS	94
Wakefield	69	GHS	39	30	Wakefield	46	GHS	43
Wash.-Lee	66	GHS	33	31	Wash.-Lee	35	GHS	33
Fairfax	46	GHS	74	Feb. 7	Fairfax	38	GHS	57
Geo. Wash.	63	GHS	56	10	Geo. Wash.	49	GHS	65
Mt. Vernon	96	GHS	56	11	Mt. Vernon	52	GHS	47
Falls Church	64	GHS	69	14	Falls Church	30	GHS	52
Stuart	53	GHS	61	17	Open			
Lee	47	GHS	76	21	Open			
Annandale	45	GHS	62	24	Open			
Hammond	49	GHS	42	27	Hammond	44	GHS	48

Returning in top form from brief arm injury, Jerry Bramley (10) sinks jump shot despite Atom blocker.

Stretching to tap ball to teammates Dave Mastran (40) and Bart Frye (41), Jerry Coleman (24) outjumps Annandale center.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—*Front row:* Larry Perreault, Gene Wyatt, Allen Koch, Pete Denitto, Fred Walker, Jim Snyder. *Second row:* Managers Wayne Berlo and Steve Herrera, Harold Lynch, Steve Shapiro, Brent Maupin, Bob Stephens, Ken Allen, Rusty Shelton, Ron Horn, Coach Panagos.

In fifth year, Panagos coaches Jayvees to 9-7 record.

"Get those rebounds!" J. V. players Pete Denitto (4), Ron Horn (34), Bob Stephens (52), and Ken Allen (30) react positively to yell by trouncing Atoms 66-37.

During his five seasons as Junior Varsity basketball coach, Mr. Gus Panagos has compiled an admirable 41-39 record. Duplicating last season's excellent effort, his 1961 all-Sophomore squad captured ten of sixteen encounters.

Starting slowly, the Jayvees dropped their first two outings to Hammond and George Washington, but rebounded by trouncing Madison; faltering slightly, however, they lost to Lee and Mt. Vernon. After the holidays, the Junior Tigers streaked past four easy opponents before losing to the always stiff Arlington County foes. In the last five clashes, only arch-rival Mt. Vernon could halt Groveton's determined dynamos. Appropriately, the Jayvees avenged the earlier defeats to both Alexandria teams.

In the contest with Osbourn, the squad set a school scoring record of 94 points, even though the second string played almost the entire game. Pumping in 182 tallies for the year, Pete Denitto became second only to Ray Fraley in total points scored in one J.V. season. Bob Stephens controlled the backboards throughout the year, and Rusty Shelton's steady playing made him another outstanding player.

Intramurals held during fall; bowlers form league.

Late fall afternoons found many students viewing intramural competition in gymnasium before departure of activities' bus.

For the first time, intramural basketball at Groveton was conducted in the fall rather than in the winter. The two six-team leagues played a weekly slate of games—the Senior Division on Mondays, and the Junior Division on Wednesdays.

Senior league consisted of upperclassmen and a few selected sophomores. Dave Mastran's team copped the Senior crown; John Neary topped all scorers. Jerry Coleman, Douglas Dann, Bart Fryc, and Don Williams were the remaining Senior captains.

Allen Koch's team captured Junior Division honors. Other Junior captains were: Jackie Stepp, Buddy Sellers, Wayne Berlo, Bob Stewart, and Brent Maupin.

Several students with a keen interest in bowling succeeded in having a league sanctioned by school authorities. Throughout the winter, eight teams of five boys each participated in bowling competition at Penn-Daw Coliseum.

Ten-pin bowling league members Ray Connor and Jerry Thiebolt keep accurate account of every pin.

"Strike!" Tom DeYoung waits anxiously to see if those last pins will topple over for a mark.

Graplpers pin Madison, Lee, Osbourn matmen.

Dec.	10	McLean	43	GHS	13
	15	Stuart	33	GHS	13
Jan.	5	Osbourn	5	GHS	44
	12	Annandale	44	GHS	5
	19	Lee	14	GHS	29
Feb.	2	Falls Church	36	GHS	18
	11	Mt. Vernon	33	GHS	13
	16	Madison	24	GHS	26

Teammates observe John Fitch get position on Lee matman.

Expressing dislike for length of match, Captain John Lafley proceeds to pin Tolly Besson of Mt. Vernon.

In their second year of Varsity competition, Groveton's matmen coached by Mr. Gus Fern compiled a 3-5 record. Grunt and groan boys from Osbourn, Lee, and Madison fell victim to the Tigers.

Winning seven matches, Captain John Lafley, wrestling in the 145 weight division, pinned six of his adversaries. Both Lafley and 139-pound Mike McKelvie placed fifth in the Northern Virginia Wrestling Tournament held February 17-18 at Wakefield. Gary Misenheimer, a 133 pounder, was another standout grappler.

WRESTLING TEAM—*Front row:* Ricky Johnson, Bob Davenport, Fred Link, Harold Nelson. *Second row:* Scott Wauhaup, Gary Rutledge, Mac Page, Joe Mastran, Pete Sissman, Frank Barbero, Brian Flattery. *Third row:* Manager Pete Conway, Bob Hancock, Gary Misenheimer, Mike McKelvie, Captain John Lafley, Coach Fern, Jim Watson, Bob Jacobs, John Thielke, Kevin Miller, David Wiesman.

Judy Nevitt, Joan Clark, and Lisa Dunn practice layups prior to Jayvee win over Madison.

Girls basketball teams'

With six returning lettermen as squad members, the Varsity girls' basketball team defeated only Lee and Madison. Of the seven losses, however, three were by one point. In the last game of the season, the County champs from Stuart barely squeaked by the Tigresses, who were playing without one first-string guard.

Although the entire first-string defensive unit of Carol Ernst, Maureen Davies, and Alexis Krumm returned from last year's squad, the offensive unit lacked experience and depth. Patsy Schools, in her third Varsity season, averaged a spectacular 18.7 points per game, but she had no other consistent forward to back her up.

With an identical 2-7 season, the Junior Varsity raced past Falls Church and Herndon. Forwards Barbara Tillette, Judy Nevitt, Lisa Dunn, and guards Bernice Brown, Eileen Hendricks, and Judy Gray, composed the J.V. first team.

VARSITY					JUNIOR VARSITY		
McLean	35	GHS	29	Jan. 6	McLean	28	GHS 4
Lee	23	GHS	22	10	Lee	19	GHS 17
Mt. Vernon	24	GHS	23	13	Mt. Vernon	23	GHS 8
Madison	25	GHS	27	17	Madison	23	GHS 22
Falls Church	34	GHS	21	31	F. Church	16	GHS 27
Herndon	43	GHS	26	Feb. 14	Herndon	17	GHS 23
McLean	38	GHS	23	17	McLean	40	GHS 20
Lee	33	GHS	38	21	Lee	26	GHS 21
Stuart	39	GHS	38	28	Stuart	22	GHS 14

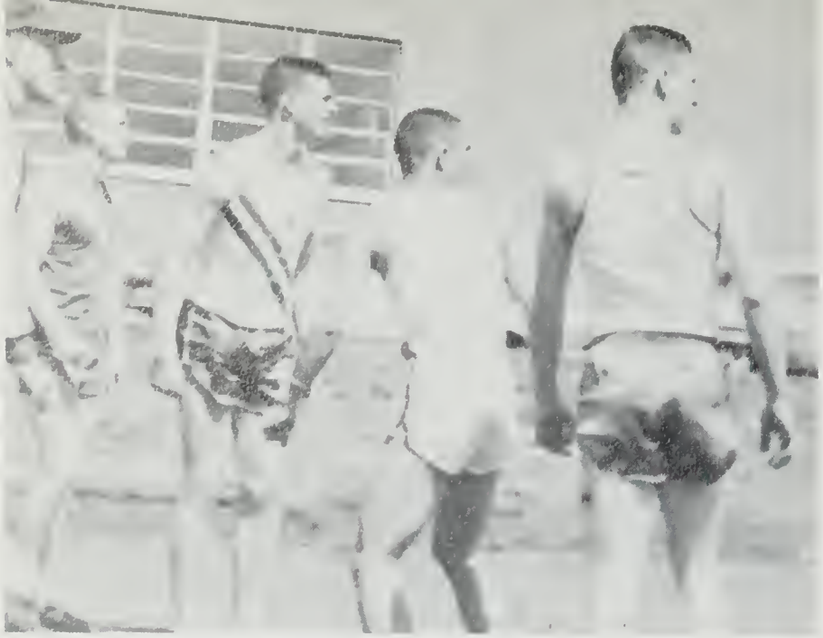
GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—*Front row:* Martha Smith, Marilyn Quick, Bernice Brown, Captain Barbara Tillette, Co-Captain Judy Nevitt, Judy Gray, Judy Markley, Pam Waltz. *Second row:* Manager Jinx Griswold, Barbara Webster, Ellen Morris, Dotti Wilson, Joan Berry, Eileen Hendricks, Coach Morris, Mary Kay Caldwell, Lisa Dunn, Linda Huddle, Cheryl Shields, Manager Nikki Kichinko.

records identical; Varsity loses three one-pointers.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—*Front row:* Roxanne McCauley, Jean Barnum, Nancy Koelle, Joan Clark, Dot Givan, Paula Hook, Lorraine Gray, Sue Gray. *Second row:* Managers Anita Hepburn and Meredith Sigel, Coach Ingham, Alexis Krumm, Co-Captain Maureen Davies, Molly Collins, Co-Captain Carol Ernst, Lynn Forthover, Martha Clement, Patsy Schools, Joanne Jones, Managers Virginia Pruitt and Sheila Perkins.

Releasing ball, Varsity forward Patsy Schools scores against Stuart, as Lorraine Gray screens.

Offensive unit of Lorraine Gray, Patsy Schools, and Sue Gray struggle to retain possession of ball.



Sprinter Bob Bates waits tensely to receive baton during last leg of 440-relay, in which Groveton placed fifth among ten schools.

During County Relays, Steve Silberman strides ahead of Major cinderman in distance medley.

In high jump event, Groveton's Jim Ulrick clears 5-2 marker.

Clearing 11-5 1/2, Tidwell

Late snows had barely melted off the neighborhood streets when energetic eindermen, under the direction of Coach Paul Duvall, began developing running muscles for speed and endurance in the coming track meets. Back at Groveton, while the field men practiced with weights, Assistant Coach Hess practiced his triple spin draw in order to fire the starter's gun in record time.

In the County Relays, team Captain Jack Tidwell pole-vaulted to a height of 11-5½, breaking school and meet records. With the addition of asphalt runways, chances for Tidwell's clearing twelve feet increased considerably. Louis Boaz led the field events with his excellent shot putting, and Richard Noordyke proved outstanding in the high hurdles.

Tiger tracksters await announcement of various events.

April	5	Washington-Lee	93½	GHS	18½
	8	Fairfax County Relays			
	11	Annandale	74	GHS	39
	14	George Washington	68½	GHS	44½
	26	Mount Vernon	72	GHS	32
	29	Wakefield Invitational			
May	6	Fairfax County Meet			
	13	Northern Virginia Meet			
	20	State Meet			

Coaches Hess and Duvall watch cindermen perform rigorous calisthenic routines.

Measuring distance carefully with pole, Jack Tidwell eyes lofty height of 11-5½, which he later vaulted to break school and County Relay records.

shatters school and County Relay pole-vaulting records.

TRACK TEAM—*Front row:* Terry Griffith, Joe Mastran, Bob Bates, Barry Kowalski, Kenny Nelson, Bob Davenport, Jack Tidwell, Chuck Moore, Jeff Johnston, Jim Ulrick, Drew Lowry. *Second row:* Alan Hodson, Bob Clemens, John Fitch, Gordon McIntyre, Jimmy Tingle, Fred Link, Bert Aszman, Scott Hancock, Dennis Beall, Jack Snider, Jerry Wilson, Pete Sissman. *Third row:* Larry Lilley, Dick Christmas, Steve Silberman, Jimmy Thacker, Randy Lyle, Aaron Hook, Dewey Peterson, Gregg Murray, Bob Maust, Joe Peters, Bob Gardner, Bob Jacobs, John Raines. *Fourth row:* Dennis McKelvie, Gene Harlow, Terry Wilson, Tony Adams, Richard Noordyke, Louis Boaz, Mike Adams, Marc Miller, George Weisiger, Mike Conlon, Jerry Smutz.

Varsity veterans Main, Schools, spark batting attack;

VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM–*Front row:* Co-Captains Judy Main and Donna Vance, Sharon Percosky, Jo Ann Jones, Dot Givan, Judy Nevitt, Darlene Smith. *Second row:* Manager Diane Harler, Judy Edwards, Paula Hook, Martha Clement, Patsy Schools, Sarah Fraley, Jean Barnum, Jean Long, Manager Carol Hamilton.

Coaches Proffit and Ingham look over team batting averages.

Jo Ann Jones takes cut at fast ball from Mt. Vernon hurler.

Padgett, McDonald lead Jayvees.

Eight veterans returned to the 1961 Varsity softball squad coached by Mrs. Proffit. In the first three outings, the Tigresses trounced Lee 15-4, dropping contests to McLean and Mt. Vernon. Shortstop Patsy Schools and outfielder Judy Main led the batting attack. Sarah Jean Fraley, Paula Hook, and Judy Nevitt guarded the basepaths. Donna Vance and Jean Long completed the outfield. Behind the plate, scrappy catcher Jo Ann Jones received pitches from Marty Clement and Billye Rosser, who rotated on the mound.

Mrs. Ingham coached the Junior Varsity squad, of which only four girls had returned from last year's squad. Winless in their first three encounters, this new team gained necessary game experience. Catcher Judy Padgett, a transfer from Mt. Vernon, and outfielder Joyce McDonald sparked the offense.

Coach Ingham and team members view game action from bench.

Striding home, Varsity co-captain Judy Main scores on Majors.

VARSITY				JUNIOR VARSITY				
McLean	22	GHS	0	April 5	McLean	34	GHS	1
Lee	3	GHS	16	11	Lee	10	GHS	9
Madison	23	GHS	18	18	Madison	13	GHS	4
Stuart	4	GHS	16	20	Stuart	4	GHS	3
Osbourn	7	GHS	11	25	Open			
Falls Church	18	GHS	3	27	Falls Church	8	GHS	5
Annandale	17	GHS	12	May 2	Annandale	7	GHS	5
Fairfax	18	GHS	29	9	Fairfax	11	GHS	15
Mt. Vernon	25	GHS	5	16	Mt. Vernon	16	GHS	6
Herndon	12	GHS	6	18	Open			

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM—*Front row:* Paulette Beatty, Margie Sinclair, Mary Gayle Wynkoop, Liz Ware, Denise Kogelman, Judy Padgett, Joyce McDonald, Betty Cox. *Second row:* Managers Bonnie Campbell and Charlotte Edwards, Marion Kassing, Karen Phillips, Brenda Gill, Janice Hancock, Sandy Ellmore, Ellen Morse, Barbara Strawn, Gail Treiber, Manager Nikki Kichinko.

Crossing plate, third-baseman Dave Mastran scores in 16-4 trouncing of Hammond, season's opener.

Ass't. Coach Haslett and Varsity squad members watch game action from sidelines.

April	4	Hammond	4	GHS	16
	7	Madison	4	GHS	5
	11	McLean	2	GHS	0
	18	Lee	4	GHS	14
	19	Osbourn	1	GHS	2
	21	Wakefield	2	GHS	5
	26	Annandale	7	GHS	6
May	5	George Washington	3	GHS	1
	9	Stuart	1	GHS	9
	10	Falls Church	1	GHS	2
	15	Mt. Vernon	2	GHS	1
	16	Fairfax	3	GHS	1
	19	Washington-Lee	5	GHS	0

Diamond stars pick

Clinching second win of year over Madison, outfielder Fred Rowe streaks home after clouting round-tripper with one Tiger aboard.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. *Front row:* Andy McPherson, Fred Rowe, Joe Shamburg, Bart Frye, Lefty Everett, David Mastran. *Second row:* Ronnie Roach, Leni Costa, Rick Anholt, Ken Pettit, Carl White, Dennis Nase. *Third row:* Coach Panagos, Pete Denitto, Jim Snyder, Bill Taylor, Joe McLaughlin, A'sst. Coach Haslett.

up two early victories in bid for first division finish.

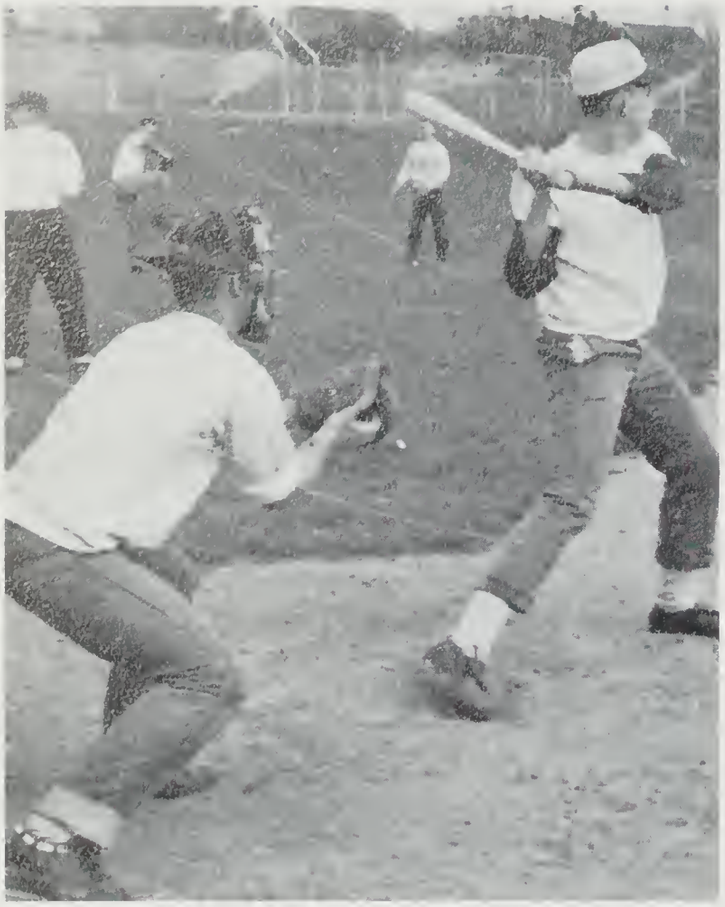
First sacker, Bart Frye, stretches for long heave from third.

Initiating the Varsity baseball season spectacularly, Coach Gus Panagos' diamond stars blasted Hammond pitchers for sixteen runs, allowing their Admiral adversaries only four tallies. The Tigers picked up their second straight win at the expense of the Madison nine; but in the next encounter McLean blanked Groveton 2-0.

With six lettermen returning, newcomers to Varsity ranks plugged holes left by '60 graduates; upperclassmen formed the squad for the most part.

Rated as one of the league's top hurlers, veteran Lefty Everett led not only the Tiger mound staff, but the hitting attack as well. Hard-hitting Bart Frye doubled as pitcher, when not holding down first base; Rick Anholt and Dennis Nase rounded out the pitching department. Jim Snyder, one of three Sophomore squad members, performed behind the plate. Rookie Pete Denitto filled the shortstop position, as Carl White and Dave Mastran played at the "keystone sack" and "hot corner," respectively. Fleet-footed outfielders, Fred Rowe, Bill Taylor, and Joe Shamburg, completed the 1961 Varsity nine.

Jayvees strive to equal two past Championship records.



While players warm-up, Gary Calhoun practices to raise batting average with Fred Walker catching behind the plate.

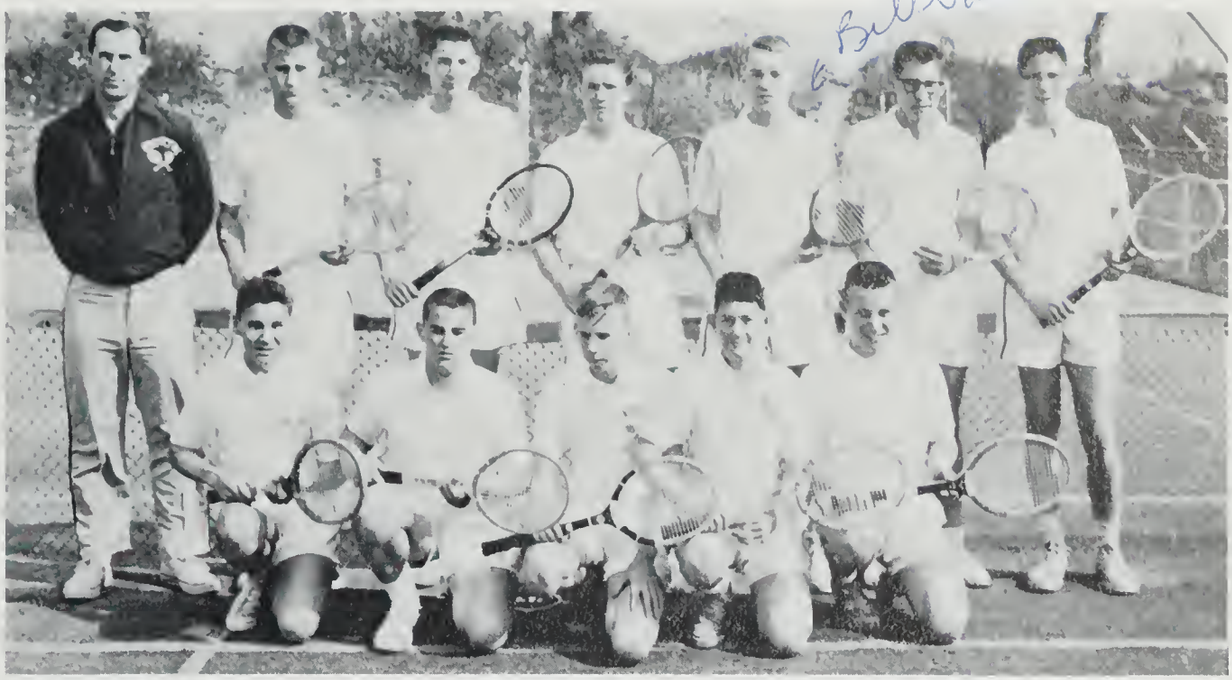
As *Tigerama* goes to press, the 1961 Junior Varsity Baseba llsquad faces the challenge of equalling performances by Groveton's '59 and '60 Fairfax County Championship teams. Depth at all positions could hold the key to another District crown for Coach Bill Jackson's charges, eight of whom are seasoned veterans. Mr. George Litman aided Mr. Jackson in the coaching of this talented squad.

Skillful infielders, Bob Stewart, Bob Stephens, Allen Koch, Harold Bair, Larry Perreault, and Gary Calhoun, formed the airtight defense. Rusty Shelton, Jim Houghton, and Doug Moore filled outfield posts. Relief pitchers Koch and Bill Reid spelled Bob Stewart and Wayne White, mainstays of the hill staff; Fred Walker and Joe Grula combined with these moundsmen to form Jayvee batteries.

April	19	Osbourn	1	GHS	19
	21	Wakefield	4	GHS	9
	25	Annandale	13	GHS	17
May	3	Lee	7	GHS	8
	4	Stuart	2	GHS	4
	5	George Washington	2	GHS	12
	9	Washington-Lee	1	GHS	4
	11	Falls Chureh	4	GHS	2
	16	Fairfax	5	GHS	8
	17	Mt. Vernon	1	GHS	11

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—*Front row:* Ass't. Coach Litman, Harold Bair, Joe Grula, Fred Walker, Rusty Shelton, Bill Reid, Bob Stephens, Coach Jackson. *Second row:* Manager Stanley Young, Mike Stephens, Bill Armstrong, Bob Stewart, Doug Moore, Wayne White, Gary Calhoun, Manager Mitchell McCarus. *Third row:* Jim Houghton, Kyle Midkiff, Bob Bailey, Larry Perreault, Allen Koch, Jim Miller.

Netmen join athletic program; Linksmen practice putts.



TENNIS TEAM—*Front row:* Sam Shackleford, Pete Kanwit, John Johnson, Bruce Smith, Gregg Beatty. *Second row:* Coach Canfield, Rick Saunders, Lex Varela, Richard Smith, Bill Gassett, Jay Platt, Jeff Russell.

TENNIS

April	11	Yorktown	9	GHS	0
	13	Wakefield J. V.	9	GHS	0
	17	George Mason	5	GHS	3
	20	Fairfax	3	GHS	6
	25	Washington-Lee J. V.	3	GHS	4
	27	Yorktown	9	GHS	0
May	1	Washington-Lee	9	GHS	0
	4	Fairfax	4	GHS	5

GOLF

April	24	Yorktown	3½	GHS	5½
	28	Mt. Vernon	5	GHS	4
May	1	Lee	7	GHS	2
	8	Annandale	9	GHS	0
	15	George Mason	3	GHS	6

Completing Groveton's athletic program, tennis and golf have provided an opportunity for adept netmen and linksmen to participate in interscholastic competition. As there is a lack of adequate facilities for these two minor sports, local country clubs obligingly supply this need.

Coach Canfield guided his tennis players through their initial "building year." As there were no seniors, the entire team will return next year. Golfers, under the direction of Mr. MacMillan, also experienced a "building year," for virtually all players were new.

GOLF TEAM—Marshall Soloman, Ken Person, John Choi, Bert Harding, John Neary, Beale Herndon, Herman Apple, Andy Kleinfeld, Coach MacMillan, Gary Glotfelty.

Freshman gridders win

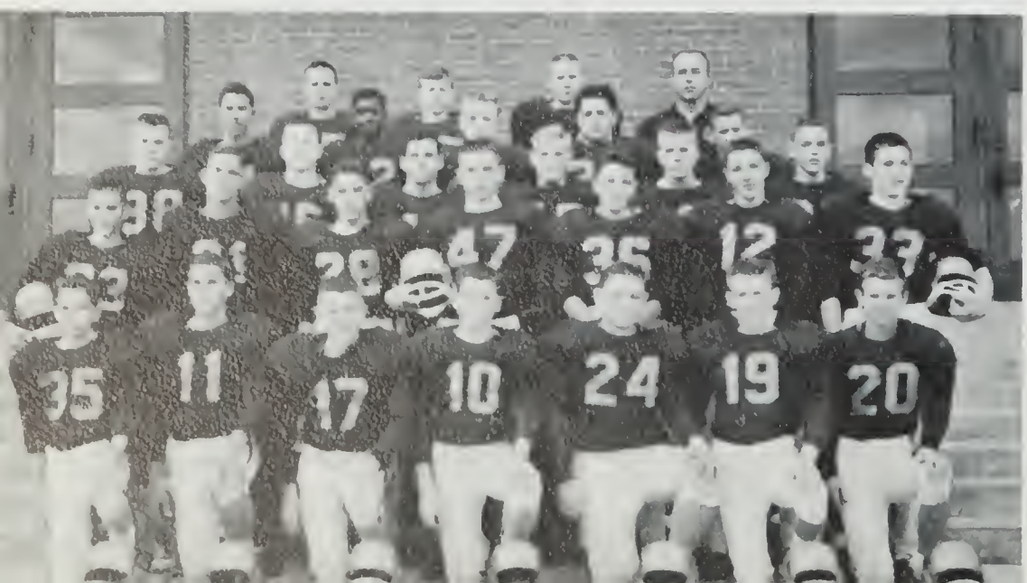
FRESHMAN CHEERLEADING SQUAD — Susie Jones, Captain; Betty Britt, Co-Captain; Suzanne Vance, Secretary-Treasurer; Barbara Boyce; Christine Burney.

Alternate quarterbacks Dave Herrera and Marty Corso, who piloted inexperienced but eager Freshman squad against six sturdy opponents, practice hand-offs.

So that underclassmen athletics would not be neglected and so that eventual Varsity inter-scholastic competition would be strengthened, the County inaugurated a Freshman sports program.

Beginning and ending the year with a bang, Groveton's first Freshman football team proved victorious in the season's opener and finale. With the score tied 6-6 and only thirty seconds remaining in the final game with Madison, Dave Herrera swept right wing for the clinching touchdown in the play-of-the-year.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM—*Front row:* Barry Lippard, Dave Herrera, Fred Foster, Marty Corso, Bill Wiesman, Wesley Lawhorne, Bob McLane. *Second row:* Brent Lippard, Robert Herrera, Charles Cross, Mike Cicale, Pete Lafley, Jim Davis, Ross Schlabach. *Third row:* Ray Hamilton, Robert Hamilton, Gordon McIntyre, John Phelps, Jim Thacker, Rusty Slayton. *Fourth row:* Fred Frey, Rayfield Barber, Steve Hale, Mitchell McCarus, Bill Locke. *Fifth row:* Bill Peters, Mike Stanges, John Raines, Coach Keely.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept.	23	Stuart	12 GHS	20
	30	Lee	18 GHS	7
Oct.	8	Mount Vernon	14 GHS	0
	14	Annandale	13 GHS	0
	22	Falls Church	19 GHS	0
	28	Madison	6 GHS	12

opener and finale; quintet romps to six victories.

After romping to five straight wins, the Freshman quintet dropped three of their last four outings, giving them a 6-3 record for the season. Averaging 55.8 points per game, the ninth graders outscored their foes by 170 points. Groveton formed an airtight defensive unit, losing to Madison, Annandale, and Herndon by a total of only twelve points.

Winkie Whalen led all scores; Tommy Storer made the most marked improvement, and Gary Calhoun, Tony Adams, and Dave Herrera rounded out the first string. Within a short time, these team members should put Groveton on the map as an even stronger basketball powerhouse.

Dave Herrera (10) scores on Lee, as Tony Adams (21), Gary Calhoun (24), and Winkie Whalen (20) stand by.

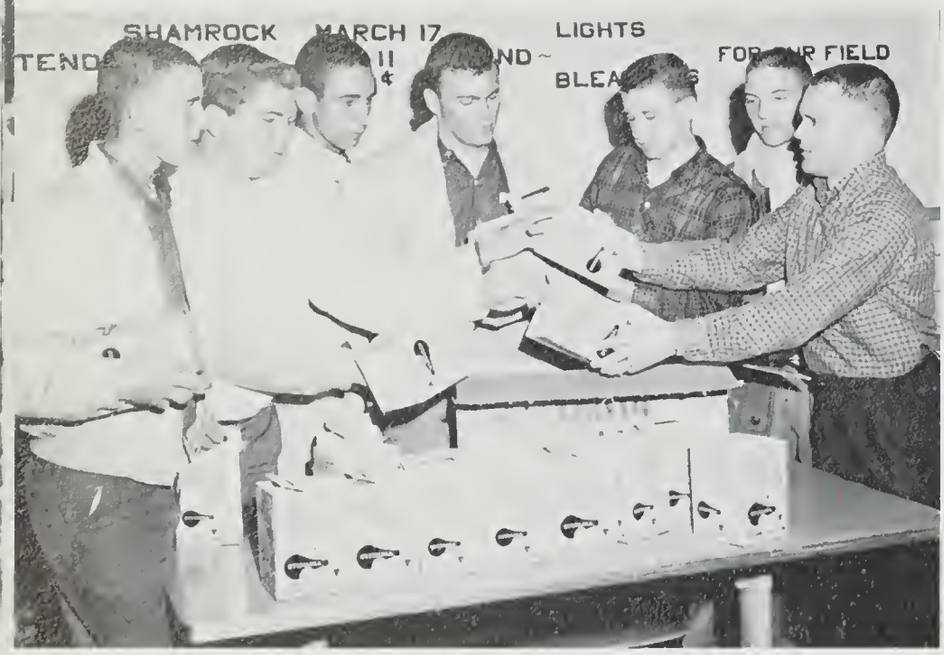
Leaping high off court, Gary Calhoun hits on a two-hand jump shot against Lancers.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec.	17	Mt. Vernon	20	GHS	58
Jan.	7	McLean	41	GHS	66
	14	Falls Church	25	GHS	50
Feb.	11	Osborn	12	GHS	86
	17	Stuart	42	GHS	47
	18	Madison	53	GHS	47
	21	Lee	43	GHS	58
	24	Annandale	51	GHS	48
Mar.	1	Herndon	45	GHS	42

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM—*Front row:* Mike Cicale, Jeff Russell, Bob Skeels, Dave Herrera, Robert Herrera, Winkie Whalen, Trigger Vance, Arnold Baker. *Second row:* Manager Fred Foster, David Francoise, Bert Harding, Tommy Storer, Tony Adams, Gary Calhoun, Doc Krumm, Bill Peters, Rusty Slayton, Coach Keely.

Coaches head lightbulb drive to finance field lights.



Mr. Hess distributes light bulb packs to team captains, Pete Denitto, Joe McLaughlin, Ed Flow, Tom Nuckols, Ken Pettit, Bo Davis.

To purchase "lights for football nights," several faculty members, among them the five coaches who have served Groveton all five years, conducted a 1961 Light Bulb Campaign. As veteran members of the Athletic Department, Coaches Panagos, Hess, Keely, Mrs. Janney, and Director Cunningham, promoted purchase of lights for the field to make it a first class gridiron.

Presented to the student body at an assembly held March 15, this project was a plan for students to sell two-dollar cartons of Sylvania lightbulbs in local communities. Each coach was in charge of a certain number of area captains, who were in turn responsible to the coaches. As *Tigerama* goes to press, sales total $8600, and are expected to surpass $9000 before the end of the campaign.

Leaving gymnasium office after long, hard day, Mr. Cunningham, athletic director, heads for home.

Competing in game of "horse," Mr. Panagos, ardent basketball enthusiast, attempts left hook shot.

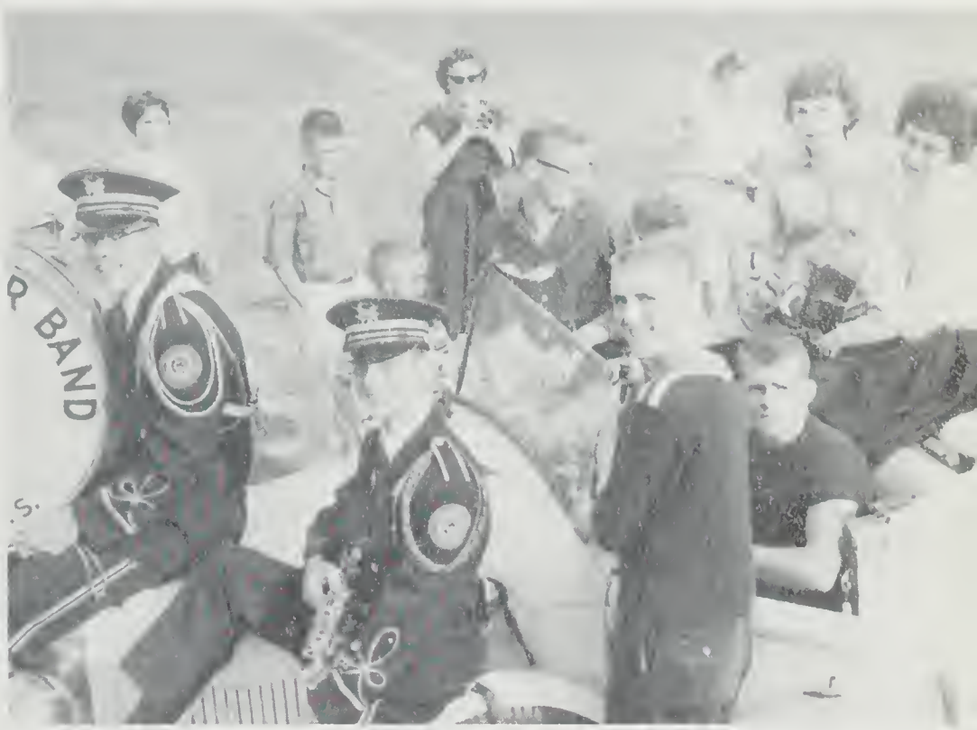
Mr. Keely, announcer at basketball games, checks over starting lineup lists.

Mrs. Janney, head of Girls' P.E. department, co-ordinates curriculum.

Newly re-organized Pep Club boosts Groveton spirit.

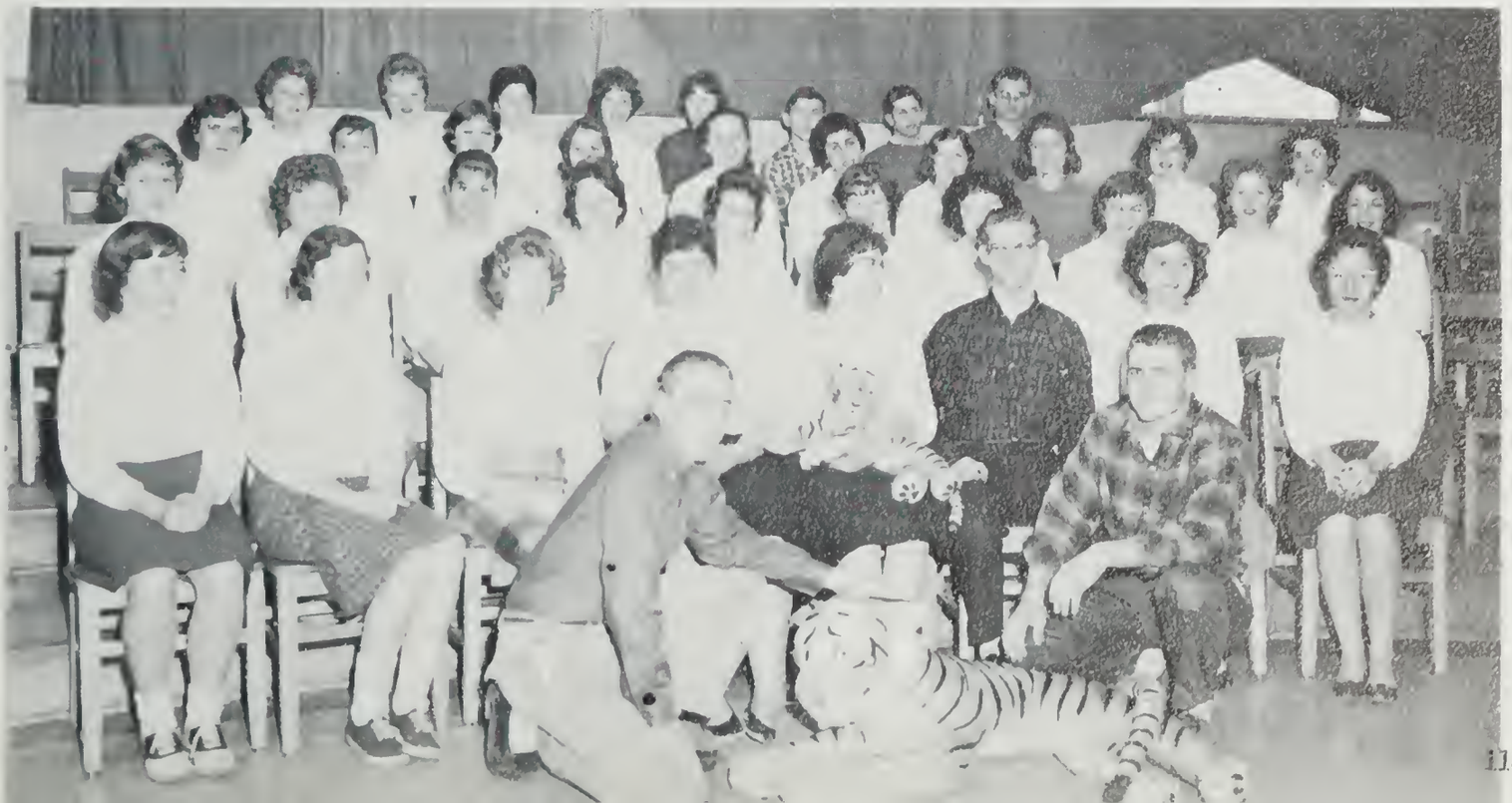
"We've got the pep!" cried spirited Pep Club members during the year's athletic events. For all sports activities, the Pep Club helps lead students in supporting Groveton's teams. Members were easily recognizable in their white sweaters, sitting in a special section during football games, cheering along with the cheerleaders in support of the team.

Selling megaphones and providing bus transportation for those students unable to get to away games were only some of the club's worthwhile activities. Members published bulletins containing the traditional yells so as to acquaint students with the words to the cheers and thus, encourage more cheering at games. They sponsored a Pep Week in January to help arouse school spirit in Grovetonites. In that same month at the S.C.A. Club Co-ordination assembly, the Pep Club received its first charter.



Parading around track in "Lulubelle," Bill Karjala, Ken Van Hook, Robin Blough, Tommy Harris, Harry Naylor, Mary Hartley, Mark Jones, and Mary Ann Hawks, arouse spectator interest.

PEP CLUB—*Kneeling:* Tiger guards Tommy Harris and Harry Naylor with "Hepzibah." *Front row:* Margo Fitch, Diane Harler, Barbara Carter, *Vice President;* Paulette Kilby, *Secretary;* Mary Ann Hawks, *President;* Robin Blough, *Treasurer;* Barbara Brunson, Anne Evans. *Second row:* Pamela Dysinger, Connie Dempsey, Pat Tidwell, Suzanne Unger, Kathy Smith, Mary Eberhart, Claire Eberhart, Rosemary Russo, Pam Collins, Eileen Eidel. *Third row:* Eleanor Gilliam, Janet St. John, Pat Dotson, Carol Emswiler, Bette Bartelmes, Lynn Shapiro, Lois Merrifield, Bernadette Rice, Sandra Collier, Eileen Moore. *Fourth row:* Barbara Hertzog, Debbie Angel, Betty Faster, Laurie Mundt, Eileen Stark, Carl Moravitz, Mike Mogin, Pete Conway.



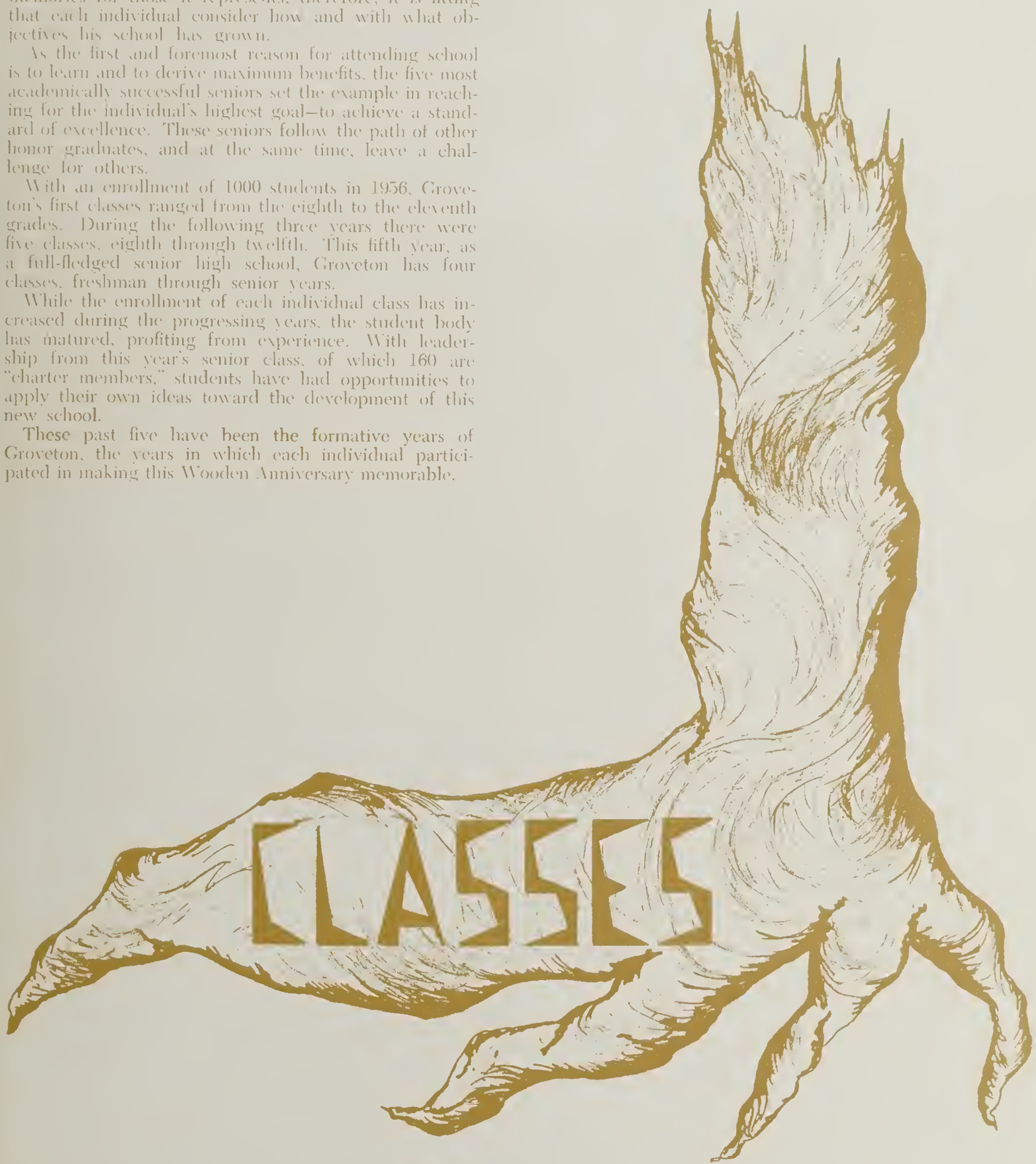
Each individual gives this fifth anniversary of Groveton a special significance. An anniversary holds memories for those it represents; therefore, it is fitting that each individual consider how and with what objectives his school has grown.

As the first and foremost reason for attending school is to learn and to derive maximum benefits, the five most academically successful seniors set the example in reaching for the individual's highest goal—to achieve a standard of excellence. These seniors follow the path of other honor graduates, and at the same time, leave a challenge for others.

With an enrollment of 1000 students in 1956, Groveton's first classes ranged from the eighth to the eleventh grades. During the following three years there were five classes, eighth through twelfth. This fifth year, as a full-fledged senior high school, Groveton has four classes, freshman through senior years.

While the enrollment of each individual class has increased during the progressing years, the student body has matured, profiting from experience. With leadership from this year's senior class, of which 160 are "charter members," students have had opportunities to apply their own ideas toward the development of this new school.

These past five have been the formative years of Groveton, the years in which each individual participated in making this Wooden Anniversary memorable.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Bart Frye, *Secretary;* Jack Tidwell, *President;* Don Williams, *Reporter;* Kenny Nelson, *Senator;* Molly Collins, *Senator;* Joan Price, *Treasurer;* Judy White, *Vice-President;* and Miss DeVault, *Sponsor,* meet informally in the living room of the Home Economics Department.

Senior class officers plan many

JOSEPH FRANK ANDERSON
Joe
D.O. Club, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball, 1.

MARIE ELENA ARNETTE
Marie
Latin Club, 1; French Club, 2; S.C.A. Comm., 3, 4; Senior Comm., Chairman, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, V. Pres., 3; Symphonic Choir, 4; All County Chorus 2.

GEORGE BOOTON AYLOR
George
Science Club, 2, 3; Radio Club, 2; French Club, 2; Chess Club, 2.

BARBARA KING BACON
Bardie
French Club, 2; Art Club, 3, 4; F.T.A., 4.

CAROL ANNE BAILEY
Carol
Transferred from Santa Ana, Calif., 3; Pep Club, 4.

DOROTHY BAKER
Dot

DARRELL ESDLE BALLARD
Darrell
Band, 1, 2; D.O. Club, 3,4

BEVERLY ANN BARRETT
Bev
F.H.A., 1; Spanish Club, 2; S.C.A. Comm., 3; ONEIRATA, 3, Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Choir, 4; J. V. Cheerleader, 1; V. Cheerleader, 4; Homecoming Court, 4.

SANDRALYN SYPHRETT BAYLISS
Sandi
S.C.A. Comm., 1; Tiger Theater, 1; Pep Club, 1; F.N.A., 2; French Club, 2; Chorus, 1, 2, 3; H.R. Rep., 1; Majorettes, V. Pres., 4; Homecoming Court, 4.

MARY ANNE BEACH
Beach
Pep Club, 1; Latin Club, 2; F.N.A., 3; Social Studies Club, 3, 4, S.C.A. Comm., 4; Chorus, 1, 2, Symphonic Choir, 3, 4; TIGER RAG, 2; J. V. Basketball, 1.

CAROL MARTHA BEALE
Carol
S.C.A. Comm., 1; French Club, 1, 3; Les Erudits, 4; Chorus, 1; TIGERAMA, 1, 2, Picture Editor, 3, Editor-in-Chief, 4; N.S.P.A., 3; S.I.P.A., 3; National Honor Society, 3, 4.

JAMES LITCHFIELD BEAVERS
Jim
Transferred from Albuquerque, N. M., 4; Forensics Club, V. Pres, 4.

unique and varied activities.

HERMAN FOSTER BELL
Foster
Transferred from Norfolk, Va., V.O.T. 4; V. Football 4.

JOSEPH BERNHARDI BENNETT
Joe
V.O.T., 4; H.R. Rep., 1; S.C.A., Treas., 1; N.A.S.C., 2; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2.

WINIFRED ANN BERG
Freddy Ann
French Club, 2, 3; Les Erudits, 4; Tiger Theater, 1; Art Club, 1, 2; Social Studies Club, 1; S.C.A. Comm., 1, 2; TIGER RAG, 1, Asst. Feature and Layout Editor, 3; News Editor, 4; ONEIRATA, Asst. Art Editor, 4.

DOMINGA PALMIRA BETANCOURT
Pam
H. R. Rep., 2; S.C.A. Comm., 2, 3; F.B.L.A., 1, 2, Historian, 3, Parlimentarian, 4; J. V. Softball, 1, 2; V. Hockey, 1, 3, Co-Capt., 2, 4.

LAWRENCE DAYTON BLACK
Larry
J. V. Football, 2, 3; V. Football, 4.

CHARLES WILLIAM BOYLEN
Bill
Transferred from Broadway, Va., 3; D.O. Club, 4.

Hayride marks opening

MEL PEGRAM BOOKER
Book
Latin Club, 2; Jr. Class Play, 3; S.C.A. Comm., 4; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2, 3.

MARCIA SUZANNE BONNELL
Marcia
Transferred from Piedmont, Calif., 4; Les Erudits, 4.

After the first home football game, Seniors celebrate

KAREN JOYCE BOOTH
Karen
Chorus, 3, 4; V. Basketball, 3; V. Hockey, 3; V. Softball, 3.

GEORGE ERIC BRAMLEY
Jerry
Spanish Club, 1; TIGER RAG, 1; H. R. Rep., 1, 4; S.C.A. Comm., 4; Jr. Class V. Pres., 3; Intramural Basketball, 1, Capt., 2, 3; V. Track, 1, 4; V. Football 3, 4; V. Basketball, 3, 4; Symphonic Choir, 3, 4; Sweetheart Court 3.

MARY IRENE BREEN
Mary
Pep Club, 2; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A., 2; F.B.L.A., 2,4.

CAROL ANN BREWTON
Ann
Transferred from Boston, Mass., 2; French Club, 3, 4; H. R. Rep., 4; TIGER RAG, 3. Advertising Mgr., 4.

DINAH SUE BRINEGAR
Sue
Latin Club, 1, 2; F.H.A., 1; S.C.A. Comm., 4; H. R. Rep., 2; J. V. Hockey, 2; V. Hockey, 3, 4.

SANDRA RUBY BRUBAKER
Sandy
French Club, 1; F.H.A., 1; S.C.A. Comm., 2, 3; Chorus, 1, 2; Charmettes, 3, 4.

CHARLES CALVIN BRUNNER III
Charles
Rifle Club, 3, 4; Monitor 1; Bowling League, 3; S.C.A. Comm., 4.

DONALD WAYNE CARR
Don

JOHEL ELIZABETH CARSTARPHEN
Jo
Rifle Club, Sec., 3; Chess Club, 3; Science Club, 3, 4; Tiger Theater, 3, 4.

of fifth eventful year.

with a hay ride to Great Falls.

JOHN AUGUSTUS CARSTARPHEN
Johnny
Rifle Club 3, 4; Science Club, 3; Spanish Club, 4; S.C.A. Comm., 4; Senior Comm., 4.

MARION CARTER
Marion
Spanish Club, 1, 2; H. R. Rep., 1; Chorus, 1, 2; Symphonic Choir, 3, 4; Pep Club, 1; J. V. Softball, 1; V. Softball, 2; J. V. Cheerleader, Sec., 1, 2; V. Cheerleader, 3, Co-Capt., 4; TIGERAMA, Activities Editor, 4; Monogram Club, 3; Homecoming Queen, 4.

CAROLE LYN CATE
Carole
V.O.T., 4.

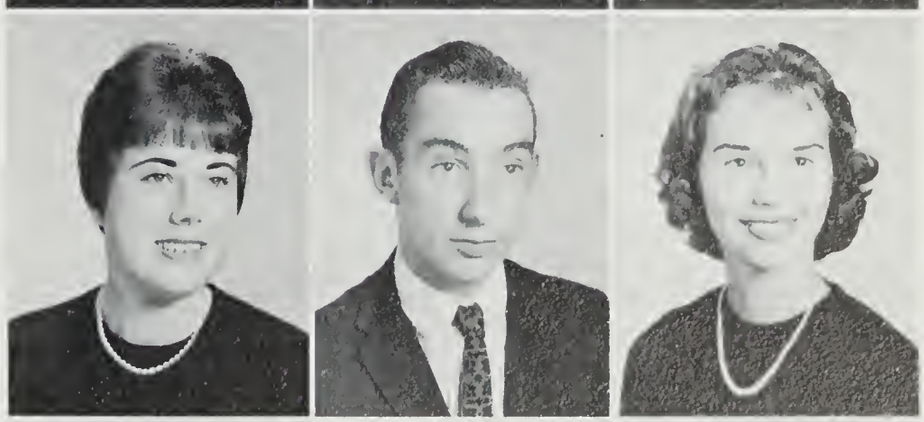
GAIL THERESA CAVALIERE
Gail
S.C.A. Comm., 4; TIGERAMA, 3; Chorus, 3, 4; TIGER RAG, 4; Bowling League, 2.

CAROLYN JOYCE CHRISTMAS
Chris
Pep Club, 1; French Club. 2; S.C.A. Comm., 4; F.N.A., Treas., 3; TIGERAMA, Club Editor, 3; Social Studies Club, 3, 4;; TIGER RAG, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Choir, 4.

MARTHA ANN CLEMENT
Martie
F.B.L.A., Reporter, 4; Science Club, 1; F.H.A., 2; S.C.A. Comm., 3, 4; Pep Club, 2; J. V. Basketball, 1, 2, 3; V. Basketball, 4; J. V. Softball, 1; V. Softball, 2, 3, 4; V. Hockey, 3; Monogram Club, 3.

STUART WILLIAM CLIFTON
Stu
Chess Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling League 2 3 4; ONEIRATA, 4; Social Studies Club, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4.

MARIE ELIZABETH CLINTON
Betty
S.C.A. Comm., 3; ONEIRATA, 3; Symphonic Band, 2, Corres. Sec., 3, 4.



EVERETT JOSEPH CLOCKER
Joe
S.C.A. Comm., 3; S.C.A. Cabinet, 4; Chorus 4.

CATHERINE JOHANNA CLUFF
Katie
F.H.A., 1; TIGER RAG, 1; S.C.A. Cabinet, 4; TIGERAMA, 2, 3; Chorus, 2, 3; Charmettes, V. Pres., 4; Soph. Class Sec., 2.

JERRY WAYNE COLEMAN
Jerry
Transferred from Arlington, Va., 3; V. Basketball, 3, 4; V. Track, 3, 4; Senior Intramurals, 4.

SANDRA LEE COLLIER
Skeeter
Pep Club, 2; Bible Club, 4; F.B.L.A., 2, 4; Chorus, Librarian, 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY ELIZABETH COLLINS
Molly
French Club, 2; S.C.A. Comm., 3, 4; Senior Comm., 4; Senior Class Senator, 4; J. V. Basketball, 2; V. Basketball, 3, 4.

RAYMOND ALDEN CONNER III
Ray
Chess Club, 1, 2, 3; Radio Club, 2, Pres., 3, 4; Science Club, 3; ONEIRATA, 4; Stage Mgr., 4; Merit Semi-Finalist, 4.

MARIE ANTOINETTE CONTOS
Marie
Chorus, 1, 3; V.O.T., 4.

DOROTHY CAROLYN CONWAY
Carolyn
French Club, 1; Art Club, 1; S.C.A. Comm., 2; Bowling League, 2; TIGERAMA, 3. Asst. Layout Editor and Art Editor 4.

PETER LEO CONWAY III
Chip
Transferred from Dalton, Ill., 3; Pep Club, 4; Drama Club, 4; TIGER RAG, 4; Wrestling Team, Mgr., 4; V. Football Mgr., 4; Debate Team 4.

Graduates proudly boast distinction of being

ROBERT BRUCE CONYERS
Bruce
D.O., 4.

BARBARA JEAN COSTA
Barbi
Art Club, 1, 2; Debate Team, 1; S.C.A. Comm., 2, 3; Latin Club, 1, 2, V. P., 3; Monogram Club, 1, 2, 3; ONEIRATA, 3, 4; Chorus, 2; Charmettes, V. P., 3; H. R. Rep., 3; J. V. Basketball, 1; V. Basketball, 2, 3; V. Softball, 1,2.

JEAN MARIE COURINGTON
Jeannie
Transferred from Parrish, Ala.

BARRINGTON COX
Fuzzy
D.O., 4.

JUDITH COX
Judy
F.H.A., 1; Chorus, 2, V.O.T., 4.

JUDITH JO COX
Jo
Transferred from Columbus, Ga., 2; Latin Club, 3, 4; Biology Club, 3; Forensics Club, 4. Tigerama, 3; J. V. Hockey, Co-Capt., 3; V. Hockey, 4; V. Basketball, Mgr., 3.

LYNN CHARLES CRAVEN
Butch
Tiger Theater, 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club, 2, 3, 4; ONEIRATA, 3, Art Editor, 4; Monitor, 3, 4; Jr. Class Play, 3; Bowling League, 3.

WARREN CHRISTIAN DAMERON
Bob

MARCIA LEE DANIEL
Marcia
Latin Club, 2; S.C.A. Comm., 1, 3; Concert Band, Librarian, 1, 2, Sec., 3; Symphonic Band, 4.

DOUGLAS BARKER DANN
Doug
Latin Club, 2, 3; Science Club, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club, 2, 3, 4; Monitor, 4; J. V. Basketball, 3; V. Basketball, 4; Intramural Basketball, 2, 3, Capt., 4; V. Track, 4.

MARY MARGARET DAVIES
Maureen
Chorus, 1; Pep Club, Sec., 1; H. R. Rep., 1, 2; French Club, 2; Les Erudits, Treas., 4; Monogram Club, 1, 2, Sec.-Treas., 3; S.C.A. Comm., 2; TIGERAMA, 2, Sports Editor, 3, 4, Asst. Editor, 4; V. Basketball, 1, 2, Co-Capt., 3, 4; V. Softball, Co-Capt., 1, 2, 3; S.I.P.A., 3; National Honor Society, 3, 4.

THOMAS KRIST DE YOUNG
Tom
S.C.A. Comm., 3, 4; Monitor, 3, 4.

first class to complete five years at Groveton High.

DUDLEY DICKINSON
Dud
Art Club, 1, 2, 3; Tiger Theater, 1, 4; Forensics Club, 4; Social Studies Club, 4; French Club, 1, 2, 3; Les Erudits, 4; Jr. Class Play, 3; J. V. Cheerleader, 2; TIGER RAG, 1, 2, Copy Editor, 3, Feature Editor, 4; National Honor Society, 3, Corresponding Sec., 4; Honor Council, 4; Thespians, 4; Pep Club, 1; S.C.A. Comm., 4.

PATRICIA LYNN DONELLY
Patti
Transferred from Annapolis, Md., 2; F.T.A., 2; French Club, 2, 3; S.C.A. Comm., 3; Chorus, 3, 4; TIGER RAG, 2, 3; V. Basketball, 2.

KATHLEEN DOROTHEA DRAKE
Kathie
French Club, 1, 2; Pep Club, 1; Social Studies Club, 2, 3; Chorus, 1, 2; Symphonic Choir, 3, 4; TIGERAMA, 3, Business Mgr., 4; N.S.P.A., 3; J. V. Cheerleader, 1, Capt., 2; V. Cheerleader, Co-Capt., 3, Capt., 4, Homecoming Court, 4; J. V. Softball, 1, 2, 3.

CAROL ANN ECONOMIDES
Carol

WALTER HERBERT ENGLE
Walt

HARRIET LEE ENOCH
Harriet
Senior Comm., 4; Chorus, 1, 3.

MARY EDNA EVANS
Mary
V. Softball, 1; V.O.T., 4; F.B.L.A., 3; S.C.A. Cahinet, 3.

CHARLES FRANK EVERETT
Lefty
Monogram Club, 2, 3; Key Club, 3; Senior Comm., 4; Sophomore Class Senator, 2; J. V. Football, 1; V. Football, 2, 3, 4; J. V. Basketball, 1, 2; V. Basketball, 3; Wrestling, 4; J. V. Baseball, 1; V. Baseball, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN PRICE EVERITT
John
Senior Comm.,4; Bowling League,4.

CLARK JAY FICKE
Clark
H. R. Rep., 2; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

BARBARA LOUISE FITZGERALD
Barbara
F.H.A., 1.

BRIAN MATTHEW FLATTERY
Dobie
Transferred from Gonzaga, 3; Chess Club, 3; Latin Club, 3; Social Studies Club, 4; S.C.A. Comm., State Workshop, Convention, 3; Jr. Class Play, 3; S.C.A. Treas., 4; Intramural Basketball, 3, 4.

MARY CASTELL FOLEY
Mary
F.H.A., 1; Spanish Club, 1; V. Basketball, 2, 3; V. Softball, 3.

WILLIAM BEVERLY FORD
Billy
Latin Club, 2; Chess Club, 1, 2; Rifle Club, 3, 4; J. V. Football, 2; V. Football, 3, 4; Wrestling, 3, 4; Track, 3.

ALBERTA SUE FORREST
Sue
Spanish Club, 1, 2; Bible Club, 1, 2; F.B.L.A., 3; H. R. Rep., 3; Pep Club, 4; V.O.T., 4.

Among the most enjoyable moments of the Senior Talent Show was the dreamy music played by Foster Bell on his electric guitar.

LOUISA ZIMMER FRANK
Louisa
V. Softball, 1, 2; Chorus, 1; Symphonic Choir, 2, 3, 4; All-state Chorus, 2, 3, State Latin Contest, 1, 2, 3; State French Contest, 2; S.I.P.A., 3; TIGER RAG, 2, Feature Editor., 3, Editor-in-chief, 4; Merit Semi-Finalist, 4; Latin Club, Sec., 3; French Club, 2; Les Erudits, 4; Social Studies Club, 4; D.A.R. American History Award, 3.

PEGGY LEE FRAZIER
Peggy
Chorus, 2.

DON BARTON FRYE, JR.
Bart
S.C.A. Comm., 1; H. R. Rep., 1; Latin Club, 2; Key Club, 2, Treas., 3, Pres., 4; Chorus, 1, 2; Symphonic Choir, 3, V. Pres., 4; Senior Class Secretary, 4; J. V. Basketball, 1, 2; V. Basketball, 3, 4; J. V. Baseball, 1, Capt., 2; V. Baseball, 3, 4; Sweetheart Court, 3.

MARY LOUISE GIVAN
Mary Lou
Transferred from Heidelberg, Germany, 3; F.H.A., 3; Senior Comm., 4; French Club, 4; F.T.A., 4; Chorus, 3, 4.

GARY ROBIN GLOTFELTY
Gary
Social Studies Club, 4; Rifle Club, 4; Golf Team, 3, 4; Tumbling Club, 1; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

DORIS SUSAN GOGGIN
Susan
Spanish Club 1; H. R. Rep., 3; Tiger Theater, 1, Treas., 2, V. Prse., 3, Pres., 4; Thespian Treas., 2, V. Pres., 3, Pres., Jr. Class Play, 3.

ARNOLD LEO GONANO
Lee
Chess Club, 4; Bowling League, 4; Track, 4.

RONALD THOMAS GRAVES
Ronnie
J. V. Football, 1; V. Football, 2; H. R. Rep., 3, 4; S.C.A. Comm., 3, 4; Monitor, 4.

Entertaining talent show highlights senior week.

LORRAINE FRANCES GRAY
Lorraine
Latin Club, 2; Senior Comm., 4; Monogram Club, 3; V. Hockey Mgr., 3; J. V. Basketball, 1, 2, 3; V. Basketball, 4.

MARGOT KING GRAY
Margot
French Club, 2; S.C.A. Comm., 4; Chorus, 3, 4; J. V. Hockey, 3.

SUSAN MARY GRAY
Sue
Transferred from San Antonio, Tex., 2; Spanish Club, 2, 4; J. V. Basketball, 2; V. Basketball, 3, 4; J. V. Softball, 2; V. Softball, 3, 4.

JAMES CARLISLE GRIFFIN, JR.
Jim
Science Club, 1; Art Club, 2; Rocket Society, 3; Monitor, 4.

BARBARA ANNE HAMPTON
Barbara
Chorus, 1, 4.

DONNA JEANNE HAMILTON
Donna
Pep Club, 1; S.C.A. Comm., 3.

ROBERT FREDERICK HANKE II
Bob
Bowling League, 2, 4; Wrestling, 4; J. V. Football, 3; Track, 4.

LEWIS ELMER HARDBOWER, JR.
Elmer
D. O. Club, 4; Bowling League, 2.

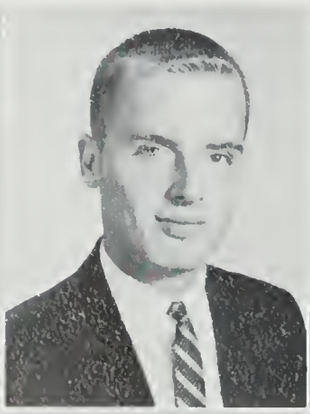
MARY ANN HARTLEY
Mary Ann
F.B.L.A., 3, Treas., 2; S.C.A. Comm., 3; Chorus, 4.

IRIS SANDRA HARTLEY
Sandy
Chorus, 3; V.O.T., 4.

GLORIA JEAN HASKY
Jean
Transferred from G. W. High School, 3; Pep Club, 4.

LINDA OPAL HATCHER
Linda
Bible Club, 1, Rep., 2, V. Pres., 3, Treas., 4; F.H.A., 4; Concert Band, 3.

Gala spring prom culminates senior year social activities.



MARY ANN HAWKS
Mary Ann
F.B.L.A., Delegate, 3, Sec., 4; S.C.A. Comm., 3, 4; Pep Club Pres., 4; Chorus, 4; TIGER RAG, 4.

ROBERT LEE HENDRICKS
Bob
Rifle Club, 4; Monitor, 4.

ANITA LOUISE HEPBURN
Pinky
S.C.A. Comm., 3, Cabinet, 4; Pep Club, 4; H. R. Rep., 4; Chorus, 3; Concert Band, 1, Librarian, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band, 4, Bowling League, 1.

KARL EUGENE HEPNER
Gene
Intramural Basketball, 4.

CHRISTINE FARISH HERRICK
Stina
Tiger Theater, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3; S.C.A. Comm., 1, 2; F.T.A., 3, 4, Fencing Club, 1; Oneirata, Circulation Mgr., 3, 4; J. V. Basketball, 1, 2; Thespian, 2, 3, 4.

JEAN MARIE HOLLOWAY
Jean
Transferred from Mount Vernon, 2, Pep Club, 3.

Faye Pittman and Frank Packer pose happily during the intermission after being crowned Queen and King of the 1960 Jr.-Sr. Prom by Jerry Bramley and Jimmy Julian, V. Pres. and Pres. of the Junior Class. In the background are the members of the court: Dee Curtis, Holly Wallace, Bob Purvis, Becky Turner, Pat Burrell, Ray Fraley, Doris Lilly, and Bob McPherson.

AARON JANNINGS HOOK
Butch
Latin Club,1, 2; Monitor, 4; S.C.A. Comm., 3; Concert Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2, 3; J. V. Football, 1; V. Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4.

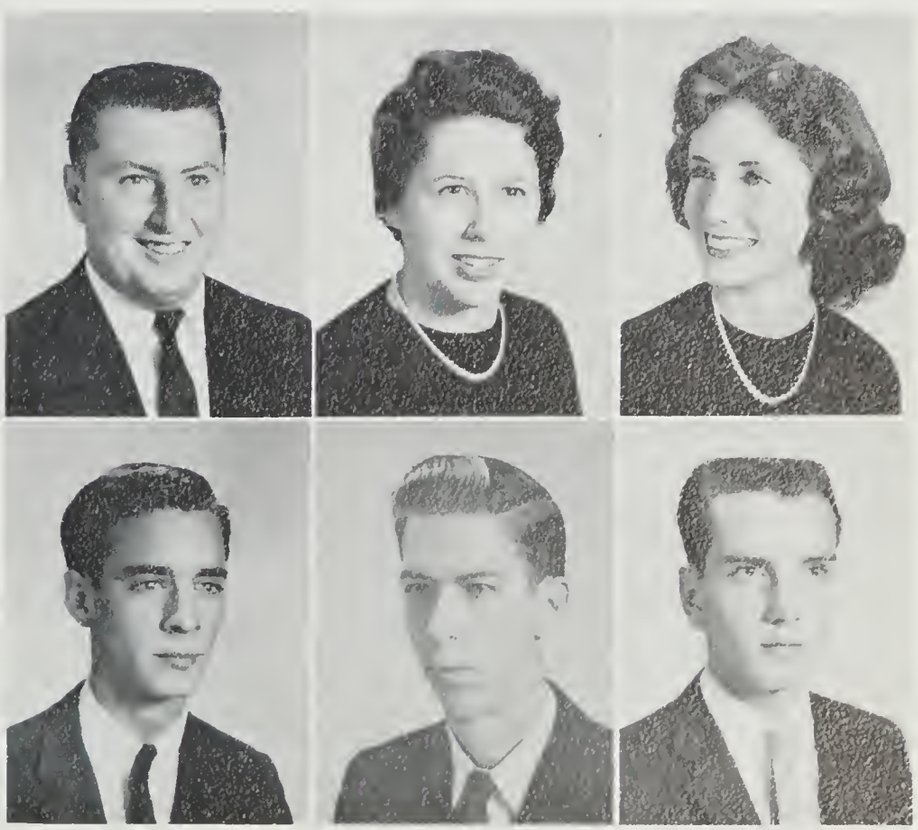
RUTH LYNN HOOPER
Ruth
French Club 3, TIGERAMA, 4; Forensics Club, Treas., 4.

JUDITH DORRA HOUSTON
Judie
Chorus, 2; S.C.A., Comm., 3.

ROBERT MURRAY JACKSON III
Trey
Chess Club, 2, Monitor, 2; Tiger Theater, 3, 4; Jr. Class Play, 3. ONEIRATA, 3, 4. V. Football Mgr. 1, 2.

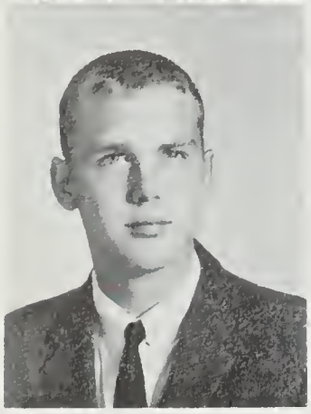
RAY WAGNER JAMES
Ray
D. O., 4.

LEE ALAN JAMES
Lee
Bus Driver, 3, 4.



DORA VIRGINIA JESSIE
Dora
Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; F.B.L.A., 4; Senior Comm., 4.

"If Teachers Had Cut Cards," a skit presented in September by the following Seniors: Rita Wyatt, Bart Frye,



EDWARD LEE JOHNSON
Bo
H. R. Rep., 1; Spanish Club, 1, 2, Pres., 3; S.C.A. Comm., 4; Tumbling Club, 1; Bowling League, 2; J. V. Football, 2; Track, 4; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2, 3.

Students inpersonate

GARY LEE JOHNSON
Gary

SHARON LEE JOHNSON
Shay
F.H.A., 1, 2, 3; F.B.L.A., 2, 3, 4; F.T.A., 4; Pep Club, 2, 4; Chorus, 2, 3; Symphonic Choir, 4; Senior Comm., 4; All County Chorus, 2.

THOMAS DANIEL JOHNSON
Tommy
H. R. Rep., 1, 2, 3; Science Club, 1, 2, 4; Spanish Club, 3, Treas., 2; Track, 1; J. V. Basketball, 2; V. Basketball, 3, 4, Bus Driver, 4; Intramural Basketball, 1.

THOMAS HAWKINS JOHNSON
Tom
Science Club, Pres., 1; Spanish Club, 1; Chess Club, 3, 4; Forensics Club, Pres., 4; Rocket Club, Pres., 3; Honor Council, 4; Jr. Class Play, 3; TIGER RAG, 1, 2, News Editor, 3; ONEIRATA, Editor-in-Chief, 3, 4; S.I.P.A., 3, National Honor Society, 3, Pres. 4.

JEFFREY STUART JOHNSTON
Jeff
Social Studies Club, 3, 4; S.C.A. Comm., 3, 4; Monitor, 2, 4; ONEIRATA, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball, 2, 3; National Honor Society, 4.

JO ANNE JONES
Jo Anne
Spanish Club, 2, 3; Monogram Club, 3; S.C.A. Comm., 3, 4, Chorus, 3, Treas., 4, J. V. Hockey, Capt., 4; J. V. Basketball, 1, 2; V. Basketball, 3, 4, J. V. Softball, Capt., 1; V. Softball, 2, 3, 4.

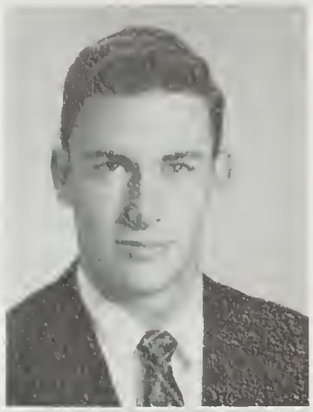
ROSE JEAN JONES
Jean

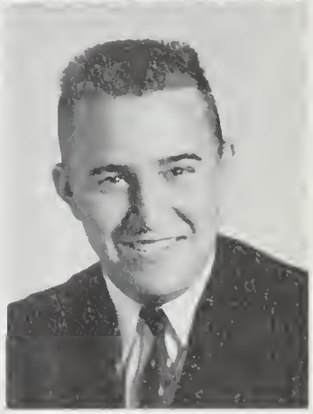
WILLIAM OSCAR KARJALA
Bill
Spanish Club, 2; S.C.A. Comm., 3, 4, H. R. Rep., 2, 4, Pep Band, 4, Concert Band, 1, 2, V. Pres., 3; J. V. Basketball Mgr., 2.

PHYLLIS MARGARET KEIGHRON
Transferred from Lafayette High School, 3.

Shelley Smith, David Mastran, Emily Shohan, Pat Lewis, Mel Booker, and Brian Flattery.

RICHARD SIDBURY KENNY
Dick
Latin Club, 2, 3; Bus Driver, 4; Bowling League, 2.





DONALD EDWARD KIDWELL
Kiddy
French Club, 1, 2; Latin Club, 2; D. O. Club, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

faculty members

ANNE MARGARET KINNAIRD
Ann
Latin Club, 2; F.H.A., 2; TIGER RAG, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; S.C.A. Comm.; S.C.A. Cabinet, 4.

EMILIE ANNE KLEIN
Anne
Spanish Club, 1; Chorus, 1, 4; S.C.A. Comm., 3, 4; F.T.A., Sec., 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4.

JUDITH LEE KOSTYK
Judy
Art Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; S.C.A. Comm., 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 1; French Club, 2; Marjorettes, 2; H. R. Rep., 1, 2.

AMY ANNE KRONE
Amy
Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2; S.C.A. Comm., 2, 3; F.T.A. Treas., 3, 4; Social Studies Club, 3, 4; TIGER RAG, 3, 4.

JOHN CEDRIC LAFLEY
Reb
Key Club, 2, 3, 4; Monitor, 2, 3; S.C.A. Comm., 1; Monogram Club, 3, 4; Jr. Class Play, 3; Class Senator, 1; Chorus, 1, 2, Symphonic Choir, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball, 2, 3; J. V. Baseball, 2; J. V. Basketball, 1; J. V. Football, 1, Captain, 2; V. Football, 3, 4, Wrestling 3, 4.

MAUREEN DOROTHEA LANE
Maureen
Chorus, 2; Latin Club, 2; French Club, 3; F.T.A., 3, 4; S.C.A. Comm., 3, Cabinet, 4; National Honor Society, 4.

KAREN VIRGINIA LARSON
Karen
Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band, Librarian, 1, 2, 3, Symphonic Band, 4; All-state band, 4; Chorus, 4, S.C.A. Comm., 4; ONEIRATA, 3; F.T.A. 3, V. Pres., 4.

HARRY PIERCE LEHMAN
Butch
Science Fair, 3; S.C.A. Comm., 4; Monitor, 4.

FLORENCE CAROL LESTER
Carol
F.B.L.A., 4.

PATRICIA ELEANOR LEWIS
Pat
French Club, 2; S.C.A. Comm., 3; Pep Club, 1; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Majorettes, 2; TIGERAMA, 4; Class Senator, 3; J. V. Cheerleader, 1; J. V. Softball, 1, 2; J. V. Basketball, 2; Senior Comm., 4.

ROBERT GROVER LIGHT
Bob
Wrestling Team, 3.

LARRY LEE LILLEY
Lilley
S.C.A. Comm., 4; Bible Club, 1, 2, 3, V. Pres., 4; F.H.A., 4; Jr. Class Play, 3; Concert Band, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1; Tumbling Club, 1.

CLIFFORD EDWARD LONG
Cliff
Transferred from G. W. High School, 3. J. V. Basketball, 3; Intramural Basketball, 4; V. Basketball, 4; S.C.A. V. Pres., 4.

PATSY LOUISE LOWMAN
Pat
D. O. Pres., 3; State D. O Treas., 4; District D. O. Rep. 4.

ERNEST WILLIAM LUCY
Bill
D. O. Pres., 4; Drama Club, 2; Intramural Basketball, 1, Capt., 3, 4; Monogram Club, 4.

College preparations occupy much of seniors' time.

NANCY ANN LUKEHART
Nan
S.C.A. Comm., 4; Spanish Club, 1; F.T.A., 3; TIGER RAG, 1; Art Club, Sec., 4; H. R. Rep., 1;Symphonic Band, 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4.

JUDITH LEE LYMAN
Judy
Monogram Club, 1; F.B.L.A., 2, 3, 4; Pep Club, 4; Chorus, 3, 4; Basketball Mgr., 1.

WILLIAM LESTER LYONS
Bill
Debate Club, 1, 2, 3, Capt., 4; Tiger Theater, 4; TIGER RAG, 1, 2, 3; Chorus, 1, 2, Symphonic Choir, 3, 4.

CLARK RICHARD McCAULEY JR.
Rick
Debate Club, 3, 4; French Club, 3, Les Erudits, V. Pres., 4. Boy's State, 3. ONEIRATA, 4; Forensics Club, 4. National Honor Society, 4; Merit Semi-Finalist, 4, School winner of Voice of Democracy, 4.

LOUISE PONTI McGHEE
Louise
Pep Club, 1 Tiger Theater, 1; Chorus, 1, 2, Sec., 3, Symphonic Choir, 4, S.C.A. Comm., 3, 4. H. R. Rep., 3 Spanish Club, 2.

BERTHA LOUISE McKANN
Bertha
Transferred from Douglas S. Freeman, Richmond, Va., 4, TIGERAMA, 4.

ANDREW PATTERSON McPHERSON
Andy
H. R. Rep., 4; Key Club, 3, 4; Chorus, 4; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2, 3; J. V. Football, 2, 3; J. V. Baseball, 2; Track, 3, 4; V. Football, 3, 4.

ROGER TAYLOR MADSEN
Roger
Concert Band, 1, 2, 3; Chorus, 4.

DANIEL WAYNE MANCINI
Danny
Transferred from G. W. High School, 3 Monogram Club, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball, 3; Track, 3; V. Football, 3, 4.

NANCY LEE MANGUM
Nan
Chorus, 1, 2, Symphonic Choir, 3, 4; F.H.A., 4.

JANET LEE MANN
Jan
French Club, 1, 2; F.H.A., 1; F.T.A., 2, Pres., 3, 4; Social Studies Club, 3; Choral Librarian, 3, 4; Chorus, 3, Symphonic Choir, 4; S.C.A. Comm., 2, 3; S.C.A. Cabinet, 4.

WILLIAM ELLIS MARKHAM III
Ellis

GARY MARSHALL MARTIN
Gary

DAVID VINCENT MASTRAN
Dave
Spanish Club, 1; Science Club, 1; Radio Club, 2; Pres. Freshman Class, 1; S.C.A. Pres., 4; H. R. Rep., 3; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Honor Council, 4; J. V. Baseball, 1, 2; J. V. Basketball, 2; V. Baseball, 3, 4; V. Basketbell, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball, 4.

BARRY THOMAS MATES
Barry
Intramural Basketball, 1, 2, 3; V. Basketball Mgr., 2; H. R. Rep., 2; D. O. Club, 4.

JERE MAUPIN
Jere
French Club, 2, 4; TIGER RAG, 1, 2; J. V. Hockey, 3; J. V. Basketball, 2.

CAROLE DAWN METTS
Carole
Latin Club, 1, Treas., 2; French Club, 2, 3; Debate Club, 1, 2; TIGERAMA, 2, Activity Ed., 3; F.N.A; National Honor Society, 3.

During the Groveton-McLean football game, our tiger, Dudley Dickinson, looks perplexed.

KEVIN CLAUDE MILLER
Kevin
Science Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club, 2; Monitor, 4; Intramural Basketball, 3, 4; Wrestling, 4.

BARRETT ANN MORF
Barry
Tiger Theater, 1, 2, 3; Tiger Rag, 2, 3; S.C.A. Cabinet, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Social Studies Club, 4; Chorus, 1, 2; Symphonic Choir, 3, 4; Jr. Class Play, 3.

SUZANNE MORGAN
Suzanne
French Club, 1, 2; Social Studies Club, 3, 4; S.C.A. Comm., 2, 3, 4; TIGERAMA, 1, 2; Symphonic Choir, 2, 3, Sec., 4; Sweetheart Court, 3; Homecoming Court, 4; J. V. Softball, 1.

NANCY CAROL MORYS
Nancy
Art Club, 1; French Club, 2; Latin Club, 3; H. R. Rep., 4; TIGERAMA, Circulation Mgr., 4; Bowling League, 2; V. Basketball Mgr., 2; Monogram Club, 3.

RAYMOND THOMAS MUNDAY
Ray
Rifle Club, 3; Tiger Theater, 4; Monitor, 3, 4; H. R. Rep., 1, 2; Intramural Basketball, 1; J. V. Football, 1.

JOHN HAROLD NEARY
Johnny
Key Club, 4; V. Basketball, 3, 4; J. V. Basketball, 2; Track, 4.

Groveton alumni extend valuable

REX KENNETH NELSON
Kenny
Spanish Club, 2; Key Club, 2, Sec., 3, Treas., 4; V. Pres. Freshman Class, 1; Senior Class Senator, 4; Concert Band, 2, 3, 4; TIGER RAG, 2, 3; ONEIRATA, 3, 4; J. V. Baseball, 1 2; V. Baseball, 3, 4; J. V. Football, 3; V. Football, 4.

JEANNE NICHOLSON
Jeanne
Pep Club, 1; Latin Club, 1; F.B.L.A., Treas., 2; Chorus, 3.

RICHARD DALE NOORDYK
Richard
Spanish Club, 2, 3; Science Club, 3, 4; Flying Tigers, 4; Radio Club, 4; Pep Club, 4; S.C.A. Comm., 4; ONEIRATA, 4; J. V. Football, 3; Intramural Basketball, 3; Track, 3, 4.

PATRICIA ANN NUCKOLS
Patsy
Bible Club, 1, 2, 3 French Club, 1, 2; Drama Club, 3, 4; S.C.A. Comm., 4; F.H.A., 1, 2.

THOMAS WAYNE NUCKOLS
Tommy
Key Club, 3, 4; H. R. Rep., 1; Class Senator, 1; Monogram Club, 3, 4; J. V. Football, 1; J. V. Baseball, 2; V. Baseball, 3, 4; V. Football, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELIZABETH SUSAN ODOROFF
Liz
Social Studies Club, 2, 3, 4, French Club, 1, V. Pres., 2; Treas., 3; Les Erudits, 4; S.C.A. Comm., 1, 2, 3, Cabinet, 4, National, 4, National Honor Society, 3, V. Pres., 4; Honor Council, Pres., 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3.

ELIZABETH FAYE OLDHAM
Faye
Chorus, 1, 2.

JAMES WILLIAM O'ROUKE
Jim
Monitor, 4; J. V. Football, 4.

WANDA NYOKA PALMATEER
Wanda
French Club, 2; Art Club, 1, 2; D. O. Club, 4; J. V. Softball, 1, 2.

BRIAN CONARD PATTERSON
Brian
Latin Club, 2, 3; Rifle Club, 4.

EDGAR BRUCE PEATROSS
Eddie
D. O. Club, 4;; Bowling Team, 2; Intramural Volleyball, 1; Intramural Basketball, 1.

PETRA LUCY PHILLIPS
Petra
Pep Club, 4; S.C.A. Comm., 3; Monitor, 1; Chorus, 2, 4.

advice to college-bound students.

DOUGLASS WOODROW PLEASANTS
Doug

JACKLYN WAYNE POTTER
Jacki
French Club, 1, Sec., 2, 3; Spanish Club, 2; Bible Club, 1; National Honor Society, 3, Rec. Sec. 4; TIGERAMA, 3, Copy Editor, 4; Jr. Marshal, 3; Chorus, 2; V. Softball, Manager, 2; Les Erudits, 4.

KATHLEEN HAMPTON PRICE
Kathy
F.H.A., 4; Chorus, 4.

MARGARET JOAN PRICE
Joan
French Club, 2; Social Studies Club, 4; F.H.A., 1, 2; TIGERAMA, 2; TIGER RAG, 1; Majorettes, 3, Historian, 4.

RODNEY SAMUEL RAKES
Sam
Bible Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 3, 4; Symphonic Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; J. V. Football, 3.

RETA ANN RAYBOLD
Reta
Tiger Theater, 1, 2, 3, Treas., 4; F.H.A., 1, 2; F.T.A., 3, 4; French Club, 1; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4.

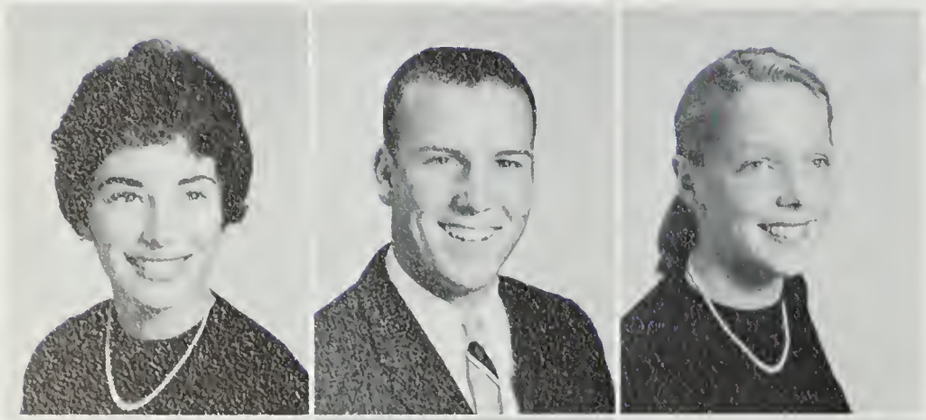
Mary Evans admires the beautiful orchid lei received by Petra Phillips from their mutual friend in Hawaii.

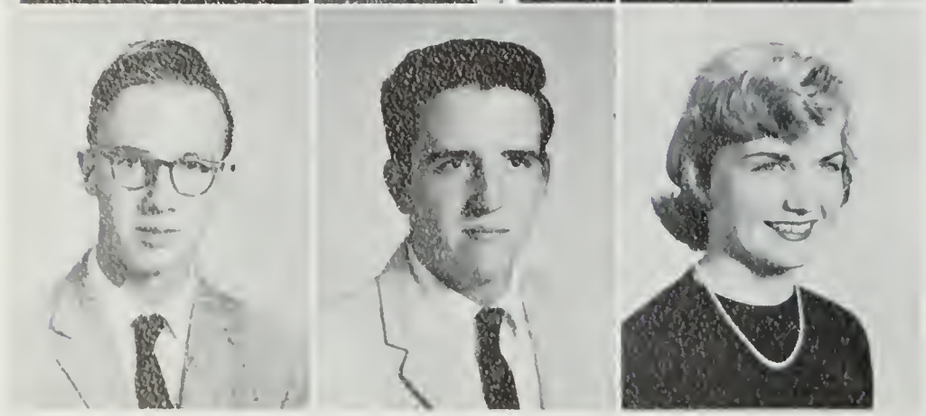
KAY SHARON REBMAN
Kay
F.H.A., Treas., 1, 2; Secretarial Club, 1; D. O. Sec.,4.

ALICE BELLE RICHEY
Belle
Bible Club, 1, V. Pres., 3, Pres., 4; Latin Club, 2, 3; Social Studies Club, 3, 4; Tiger Theater, 4; Jr. Class Play, 3; Thespians, 4.

Pat,
much luck to someone
I admire very much. I know
that you will have a very
successful year next year.
I have enjoyed having you
in typing. Have a lovely
summer! Sincerely.
Penny.

Ordering caps, gowns,





JUDITH ALICE RODRICKS
Judi
French Club, 1, 2, 3; Pep Club, 4; S.C.A. Comm., 4; F.N.A., 2, 3; Chorus, 2; Majorettes, 4; J. V. Hockey, 2; J. V. Softball, 2.

FRED DOUGLAS ROWE
Fred
Monogram Club, 3, 4; J. V. Basketball, 3; Intramural Basketball, 3, 4; V. Baseball, 3, 4; V. Football, 3, 4.

PENELOPE ANN SANDERS
Penny
Latin Club, 1, 2; National Honor Society, 4; Chrous, 1, 2, 3.

WALTER CARROLL SCALES
Walt
Radio Club, 2, Pres., 3; Rifle Club, 4.

HARRY FRANCIS SCOTT
Harry

SANDRA SCHLEGEL SHELTON
Sandy
French Club, 2; Pep Club, 1; S.C.A. Comm., 4; Bowling League, 2, TIGERAMA, 2, 3; Chorus, 3, 4, J. V. Softball 1, 2.

EMILY JO SHOHAN
Em
Tiger Theater, 1; TIGER RAG, 1; French Club, 2, V. Pres., 3; Les Erudits, 4; Social Studies Club, 2, 3, Pres., 4; S.C.A. Comm., 2; National Honor Society, 3, 4; TIGERAMA, Academic Editor, 3; Oneirata, 4; Chorus, 1, 2; Homecoming Court, 4.

LOIS JEAN SHORTELL
Lois
Latin Club, 2; Pep Club, 4; F.B.L.A., 2, Sec., 3, Pres., 4.

MEREDITH ILENE SIGEL
Meredith
Social Studies Club, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club, 1; F.H.A., 1, Historian, 2; National Honor Society, 3, 4, Jr. Marshall, 3; J. V. Hockey, 3; V. Basketball, Manager, 2, 3, 4.

RONALD LOEB SILBERMAN
Ronnie
French Club, 1, 2; Social Studies Club, 2, 3, Sec. Treas., 4; Science Club, 3; Flying Tigers, 3, Rifle Club, 3; ONEIRATA, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball, 3.

CHARLENE VIRGINIA SIMPSON
Charlene
Chorus, 1.

MOLLY FRANCES SKIPPER
Molly
French Club, 2; F.H.A., 2, 3; D. O Club, Reporter, 4.

and announcements, hints of graduation.

SHELLEY ELLEN SMITH
Shelley
Latin Club, 3; Social Studies Club, 2, 3; S.C.A. Comm., 3, 4; Freshmen Class Sec., 1; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2; Symphonic Choir, 3; J. V. Cheerleader, 1; V. Cheerleader, 2.

JACK LEE SNYDER
Jack
French Club, 2; Science Club, 3; Chess Club, Pres., 4; Track, 2, 3.

LOIS JOY SOMMERFELD
Lois
Latin Club, 1, 2, 3; Social Studies Club, 2, 3, 4; TIGERAMA, 3, Layout Editor, 4; S.I.P.A., 3; National Honor Society, 4.

KENNETH BLAKE STARK
Kenny
Key Club, 3; Jr. Class Play, 3; Monogram Club, 3, 4; J. V. Basketball, 2; V. Football, 3, 4.

WILLIAM ELDON ST. JOHN
Bill

SALLY WORTHING STEBBINS
Sally
Transferred from Paris, France, 3; French Club, V. Pres., 3; Les Erudits, Pres., 4; Social Studies Club, 4; TIGERAMA, Senior Class Editor, 4.

MARY CASENIA STEGAL
Casenia
Social Studies Club, 2; French Club, 2; Pep Club, 1, 4; F.H.A., 1; F.B.L.A., 2, 3; V.O.T., 4; H. R. Rep., 4.

CAROL MAUREEN STEPHENS
Carol
H. R. Rep., 2.

ROBERTA JOY STOWELL
Roberta
Social Studies Club, 2; Tiger Theater, 1, 2, Treas., 3, Sec., 4; F.T.A., 2, 3, 4; F.H.A., 1; TIGER RAG, Business Manager, 4.

GERALD LEO THIEBOLT
Jerry
Bowling League, 1; Latin Club, 2, 4.

JOHN ROBERT THIELKE
John
Wrestling, 3, 4; Track, 4.

BETH ADA THOMPSON
Beth
Latin Club, 1, 2; F.H.A., 1; F.N.A., 2, 3; D.O. Club, V. Pres., 3, 4; J. V. Hockey, 3.

Johnson, McCauley, Frank, Connor reach Merit finals.

THOMAS JACKSON TIDWELL
Jack
Spanish Club, 1, 2; Science Club, 1; Key Club, 4; Social Studies Club, 4; H. R. Rep., 3; National Honor Society, 3, 4; ONEIRATA, 3; Business Manager, 4; Jr. Class Play, 3; Reserve Band, 1; Soph. Class President, 2; Senior Class President, 4; Monogram Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling League, Capt., 2; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2, 3, Capt., 4; J. V. Football, 2; V. Football, 4; Symphonic Choir, 4.

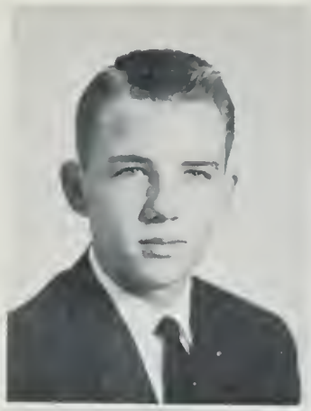
NANCY ELAINE TRENARY
Nancy
Chorus, 1; Symphonic Choir, 2, 3, 4; All State Chorus, 3.

JOHN MILLEDGE TURNER
Turnip
Spanish Club, 4; H. R. Rep., 1; Monitor, 2; Symphonic Choir, 3, 4, Intramurals, 1, 2, 3, 4; V. Football, Manager, 3, 4; J. V. Baseball, Manager, 1, 2, 3.

CHRYSTAL UHLIG
Chrys
French Club, 1, 2, Chess Club, 3, V. Pres., 4; Science Club, 3; Intramural Basketball, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4.

JAMES DAVID ULRICK
Jimmy
Chorus, 4, Monogram Club, 4; J. V. Baseball, 1, 2; J. V. Basketball, 3, V. Basketball, 4.

DONNA FAY VANCE
Donna
Rifle Club, Sec., 4, J. V. Hockey, 3; V. Hockey, 4; V. Softball, 2, 3, 4, Basketball, Manager, 3.



SAMUEL BRANTLEY VAUGHN
Sam
S.C.A. Comm., 4; Monitor, 2; Symphonic Choir, 4; Track, 3.

KAREN VIRGINIA VEST
Karen
French Club, 2, 3; F.N.A., 2, 3; F.H.A., 1, 2; S.C.A. Comm., 1, 2; Chorus, 1, 2; Symphonic Choir, 3, 4; All County Chorus, 2; J. V. Cheerleader, 1; V. Cheerleader, 2.

Tired but proud, Robin Blough, Everett Clocker, and Sam Vaughn pose after erecting the school sign made last summer by the S.C.A.

Bonnell among state's top ten in Betty Crocker search.

PHILIP SPROUL WARDEN
Phil
Spanish Club, 2, 3; Tiger Theater, 3; Social Studies Club, 3, 4;; S.C.A. Cabinet, 4; ONEIRATA, 3, 4; Jr. Class Play, 3.

JAMES EDWIN WEEDON
Jimmy
Biology Club 3; Spanish Club, Pres., 4; S.C.A. Cabinet, 4; S.C.A. Comm., 4; Chorus, 1; Symphonic Choir, 2, 3, Pres. 4; All State Chorus, 4; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; J. V. Baseball, Manager, 1; J. V. Football, 1.

LAWRENCE SHRUN WEINFELD
Larry
Science Club, 3; Flying Tigers, 3; Jr. Class Play, 3.

BRENDA JEAN WELDON
Brenda Jean
Transferred from Orleans, France, 3; Pep Club, 4; V.O.T., 4.

JAMIE CORRELL WHITE
Jamie
Pep Club, 4; Tiger Theater, 1, 4; F.H.A., 1, 2; H. R. Rep., 2; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH CHARLES WHITE
Joe

JUDITH WHITE
Judy
Art Club, 1; V. Pres., 2; Pep Club, 1; Social Studies Club, 2, V. Pres., 3; H. R. Rep., 3; V. Pres., Senior Class, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Jr. Class Rep., 3; TIGER RAG, 2, Co-Layout Editor, 3, Magazine Editor, 4.

DONALD ARMSTRONG WILLIAMS
Don
Transferred from Mt. Vernon High School, 3; French Club, 3; H. R. Rep., 3; Senior Class Senator, 4; V. Basketball, 3, 4.

ERNEST RODGERS WILLIAMS
Erni
French Club, 1, 2, 3; Social Studies Club, 2, Sec. Treas., 3; Debate Club, 2; Forensics Club, 3; S.C.A. Comm., 1; H. R. Rep., 4; Jr. Class Play, 3; National Honor Society, 3, Treas., 4; TIGERAMA, 1, 2, Advertising Manager, 3; ONEIRATA, 4.

MARY EVELYN WILLIAMS
Mary
Pep Club, 4; V.O.T., 4.

RUTH ANN WILLIAMS
Ruthie
Pep Club, 4; V.O.T., 4.

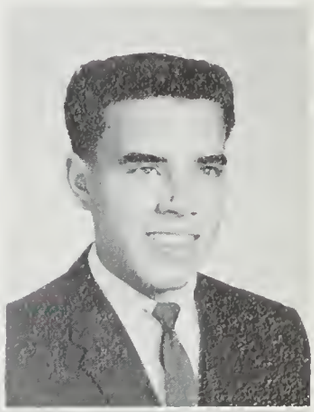
PATRICIA JANE WILSON
Patsy
Pep Club, 1; French Club, 1, 2; Bowling League, 8; Chorus, 1, 3, 4.

Commencement, valedictory speeches show future

Harry Scott, a busy bookstore assistant, conscientiously tallies the days receipts.

Three hopeful members of the Homecoming Court, Emily Shohan, Shelley Smith, and Bev Barrett smile exictedly as they are chauffeured around the football field by Carl White.

to graduates.



WILLIAM PATTERSON WILLIAMS
Willie
Rifle Club, 3, 4.

ELIZABETH MARSHALL WOOD
Liz
Transferred from Yokohama, Japan, 3; French Club, Pres., 4; Social Studies Club, 4; TIGERAMA, Academic Editor, 4.

DORIS ANNE WOODS
Dody
Pep Club, 1; F.B.L.A., 3; S.C.A., Comm., 3; 4; Chorus, 1, 2; Homecoming Court, 4.

JOYCE ANN WOODSON
Joy
Bible Club, 1, 2, 3; Pep Club, 4; F.B.L.A., 3; D.O., 4; Chorus, 3.

JANETTE ICELEAN WOOLFREY
Janette
F.B.L.A., 2, 3; V.O.T., 4; Monogram Club, 2, 3; J. V. Softball, 2; J. V. Basketball, 2; V. Basketball, 3.

RITA YVONNE WYATT
Rita
F.B.L.A., 2, 3; H R. Rep., 2; Chorus, 1, Pres., 2, 3; Symphonic Choir, 4; V. Cheerleader, 4.

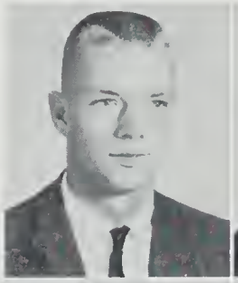
ARTHUR WYNN YATES
Wynn
Spanish Club, 1, 2; Intramural Basketball, 1.

Junior Class

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Jo Anne Smith, *Secretary;* Bonnie Underhill, *Treasurer;* Diane Lyons, *Vice President;* Barry Kowalski, *President;* Mr. Jackson, *Sponsor;* Sandra Beville, *Reporter,* Carl White, *Senator;* Kathy Fowler, *Senator.*

Pat,
I've enjoyed knowing you this year and being in your French and Geometry classes I hope I'll see you again next year lots of luck in all you do
Jean

Michael Adams



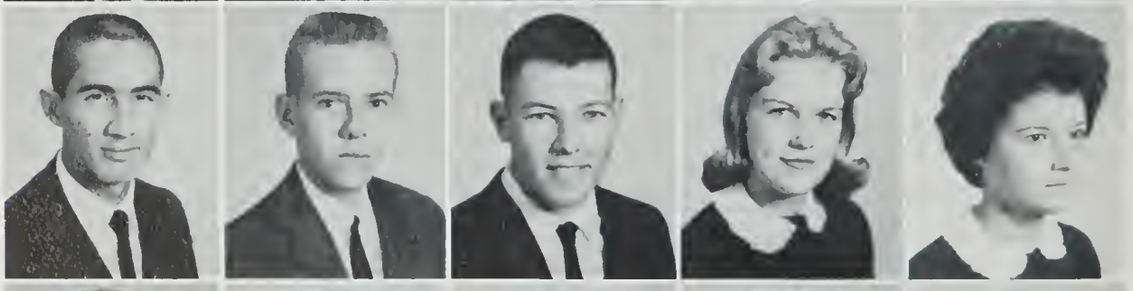
Linda Altizer

Judy Altmeyer
Joan Anderson
Loretta Andress

Sarah Angell
Raymond Anholt
Burton Aszman
Richard Babb
Marshall Bailey

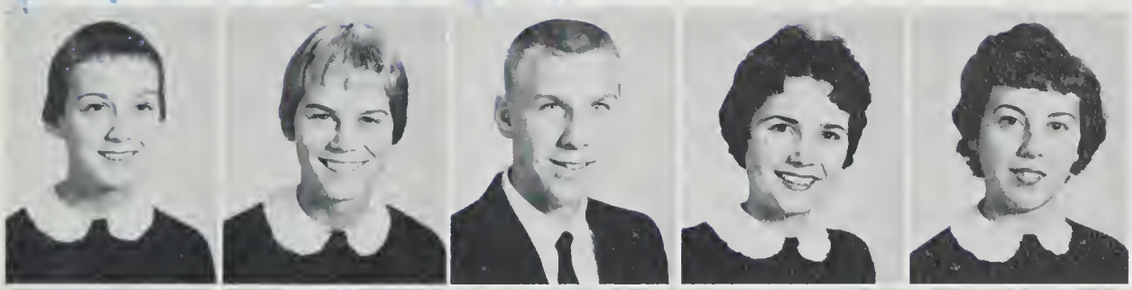
Wilson Bailey
Shelby Ballard
William Balwanz
Frank Babbero
Diane Barnes

Robert Bates
Gary Baugh
Dennis Beall
Lynne Beavers
Suzanne Beck



Sandra Beville
Carol Bloomingburg
Norman Bott
Jean Bowen
Robert Bradley

stages first out-of-school prom at Arlington Towers.



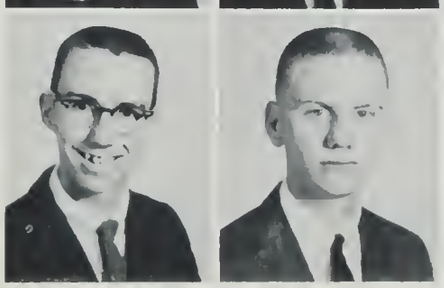
Susan Bradley
Kathy Britt
Jan Brown
Joyce Brown
Linda Brown

Susan Brown
Barbara Brunson
Sharon Bufani
William Burke
Patricia Buskirk

Ann Carroll
Barbara Carter
Judith Carter
Billie Caton
Patricia Cave

Kenneth Claybourne
Elizabeth Clem
Judith Clonser
Carl Cobbs
Mary Ellen Coleman

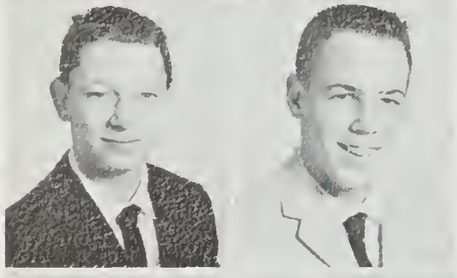
Claudia Conner
Leonard Costa



Francis Coxe
Terry Cramer

Yearbook photographer, Arthur Pelkey, follows sign to faculty picnic last summer.

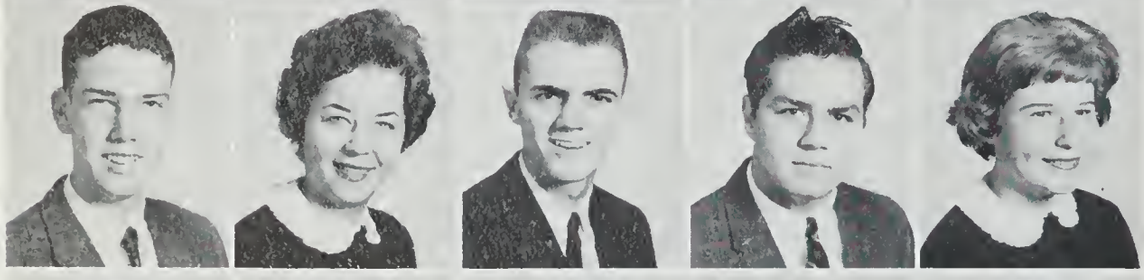
Betty Crane
Judith Cress



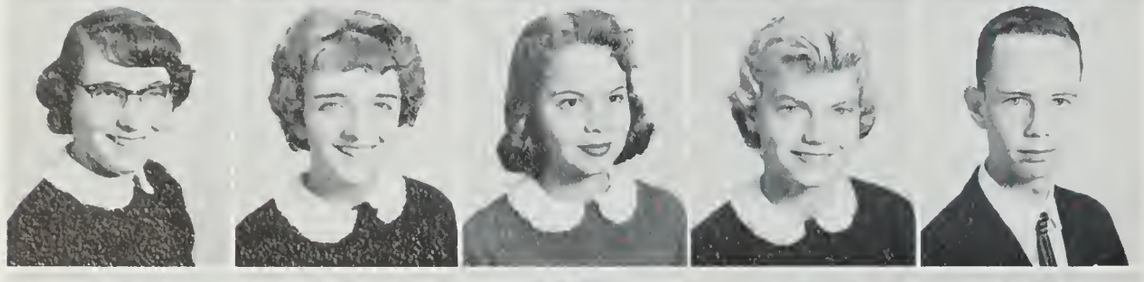
Danny Crevisten
Douglas Cronin

Cora Lee Shepherd, Jean Bowen, and Carol Hyer arrive to sing at the Senate during the Christmas holidays.

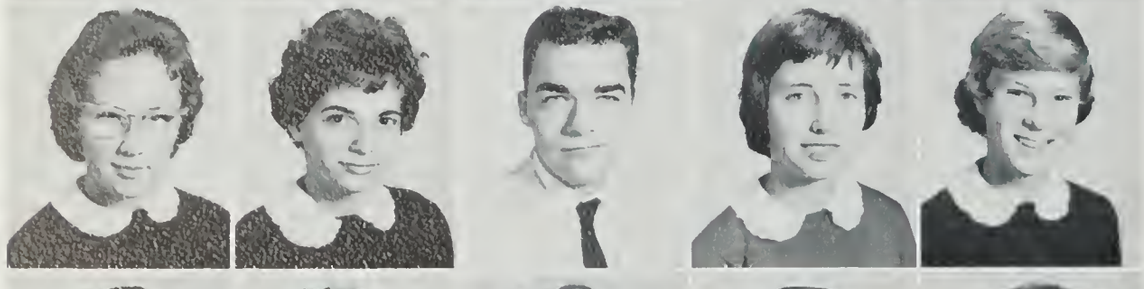
John Crouch
David Davis
Dawn Davis
Diana Dewey
Patricia Dotson



Robert Dunn
Linda Durrer
William Dyer
Donald Earhart
Mary Eberhart



Judith Edwards
Patricia Ellis
Carol Emswiler
Carol Ernst
Henry Estes



Anne Evans
Anne Favarella
George Fiel
Margo Fitch
Kathryn Fowler

Ronald French
Claudia Frey
Donna Garder
Silas Gasset
Antoinette George

Carol Gilkerson
Ruth Ann Gordon
Bonnie Green
Frank Gross
Mary Ellen Hall

Timothy Halnon
Carol Hamilton
Robert Hancock
Robert Hancock
Diane Harler

Susan Harris
Thomas Harris
Katherine Hartman
Connie Hatcher
Charles Hatsell

James Haughton
Mildred Hautz
Joni Heller
Carol Hemp
Edwin Herndon

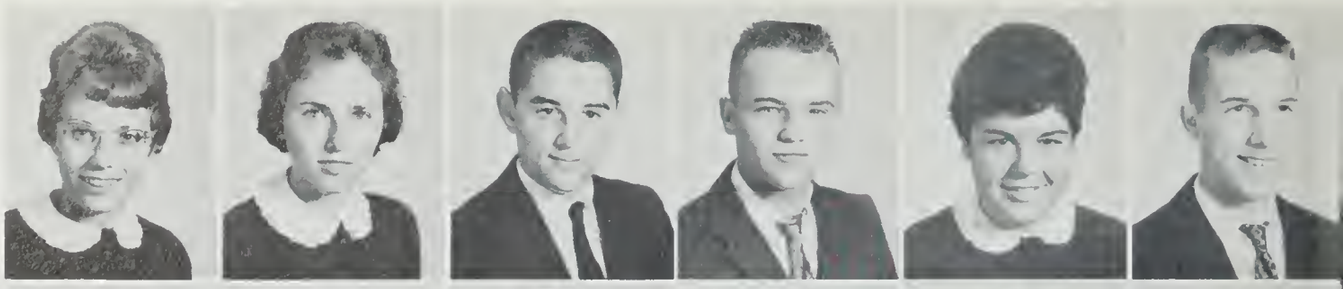
Juniors and Seniors join in April party, May hayride.

Sue Ellen Herrick
John Hoagland
Barbara Hoke
William Holt
Kathryn Hood

Margaret Howard
Cole Huddle
Jerald Hulvey
Burton Hurdle
Jill Hutchins

Carol Hyer
Nelia Illemszky
Robert Jacobs
Joseph James
Charles Jayne

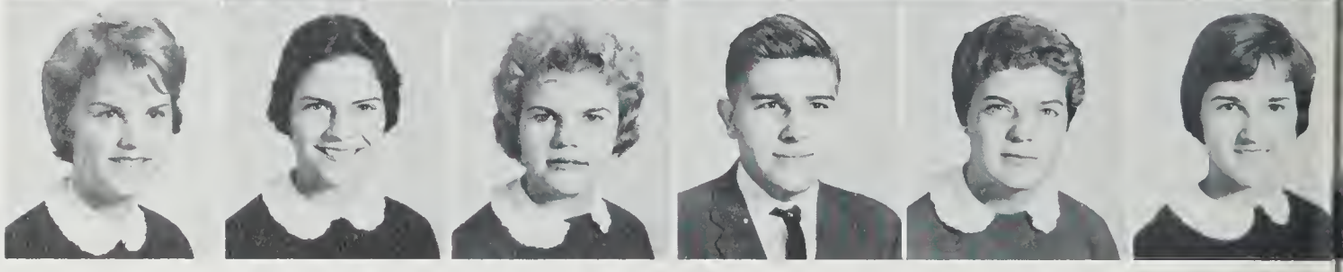
Joy Jensen
Virginia Judd
Peter Kanwit
James Keppel
Paulette Kilby
William King



Andrew Kleinfeld
Barry Kowalski
Margaret Krone
Alexis Krumm
Linda Kyles
Arthur Lacy

Barbara La Plante
Peter Larson
Carolyn Lawhorne
Elizabeth Lawhorne
Betty Jo Leake
Emily Leonard

Laura Leonard
Sandrene Lipucci
Elizabeth Lloyd
Easton Lomax
Jean Long
Julie Lorenz

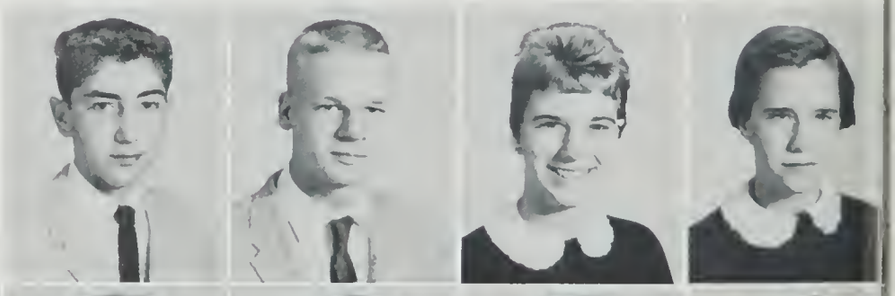


Pete —
Best wishes in the future. Have fun at the Prom, and don't get sunburnt at the beach.

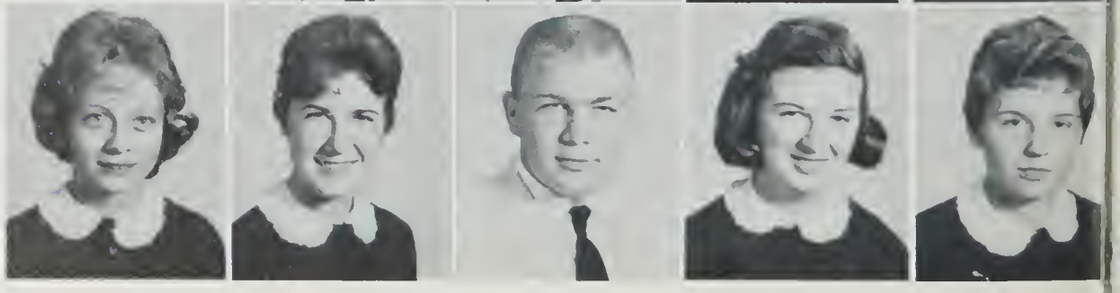
Harold Larson
(PETE)

Ten per cent of Junior Class inducted into

Wayne Loving
Randall Lyle
Diane Lyons
Roxanne McCauley



Judith McCullen
Valerie McGovern
Joseph McLaughlin
Ruth McPherson
Judith Main



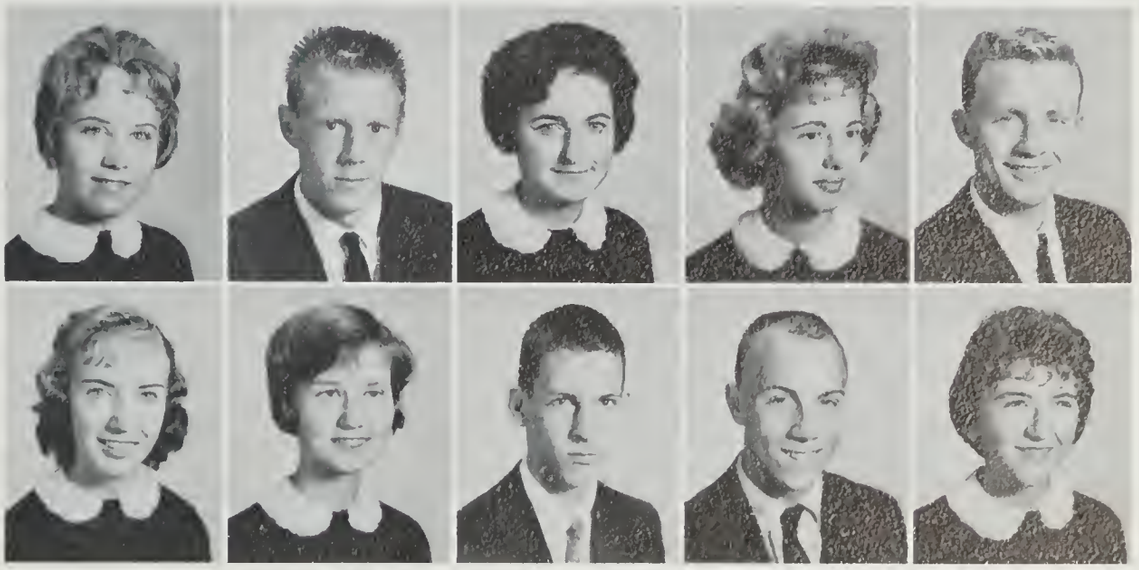
Patricia Manual
Robert Margolies
Robert Marshall
Carol Martin
Geno Lee Mason
Joseph Mastran

Gregory Matthews
Robert Maust
Edward Mawyer
Margaret Mays
Carolyn Meadows
Shirley Mero

Susan Miles
David Miller
Nadine Miller
Robert Minnix
Barbara Minson
Michael Mogin

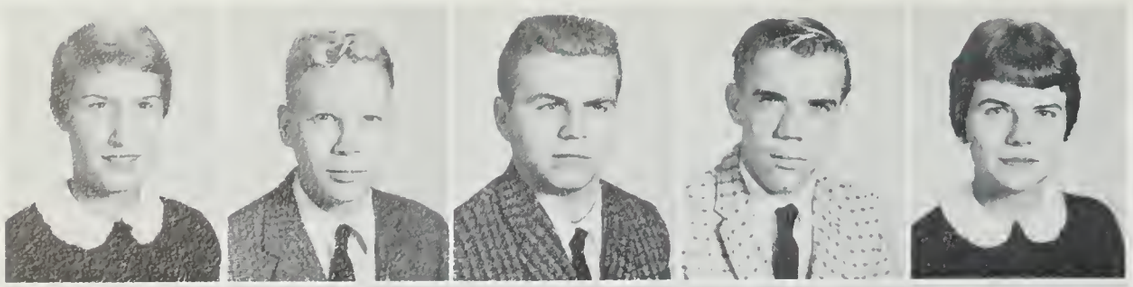
Chuck Moore
Eileen Moore
Donna Mopphet
Patricia Mullins
Harold Naylor
Herald Naylow

Honor Society in spring and fall cermonies.



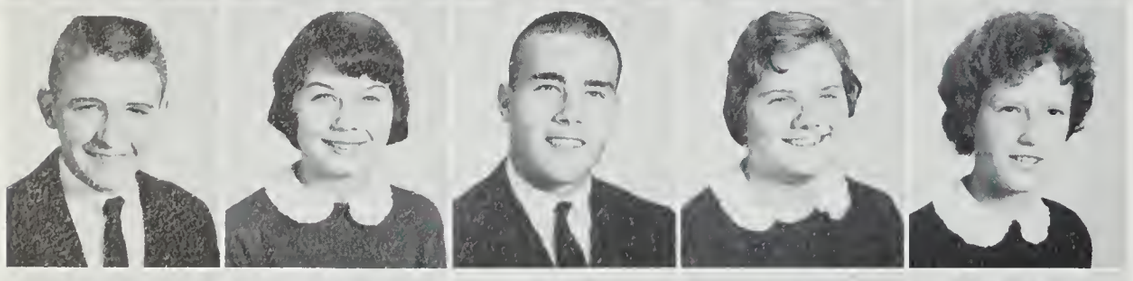
Sandra Newman
John Nevitt
Nancy Nieman
Julie Noble
Knute Nordness

Bonnie O'Brien
Harriet Older
Clifford Olson
James Ogg
Gaill Ouellette



Nancy Packer
Michael Page
James Palmateer
Robert Parker
Carole Pate

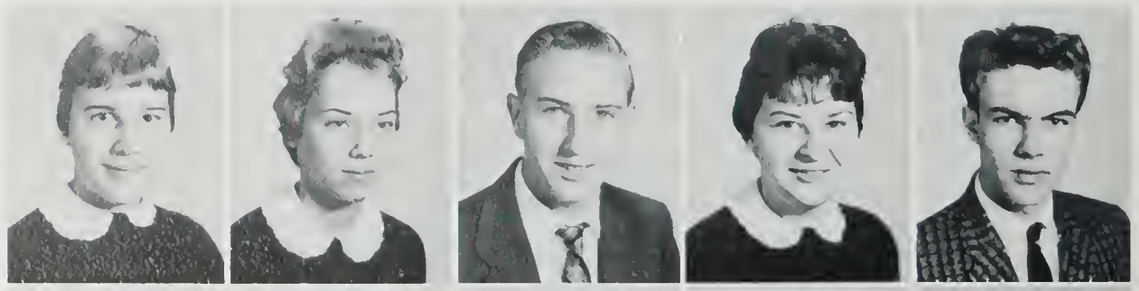
John Peele
Arthur Pelky
Sharon Percosky
Kenneth Persons
Dewey Peterson



Kenneth Pettit
Patricia Pfeil
Richard Pratte
Barbara Quick
Nancy Radcliffe

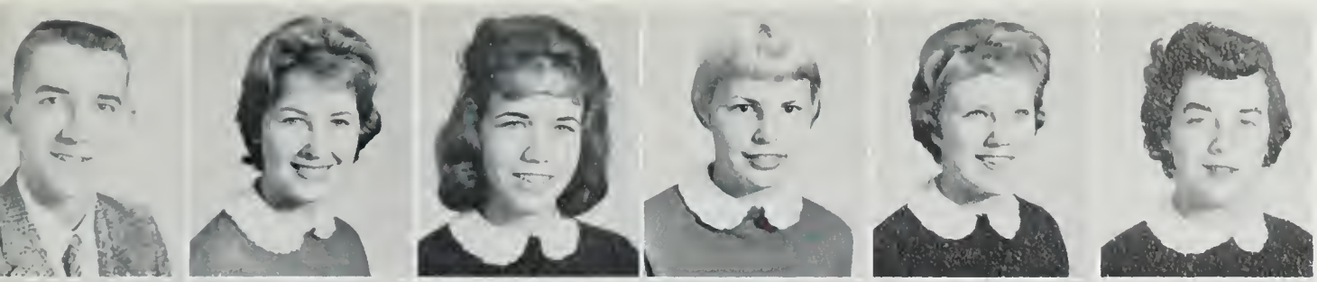
Gail Raines
Donald Rapuzzi
Joshua Reckord
Douglas Reed
Sue Reller

Class of '62 sponsors carwash to help



Dana Rehmeyer
Alice Rivers
Ronald Roach
Patricia Robb
James Roberts

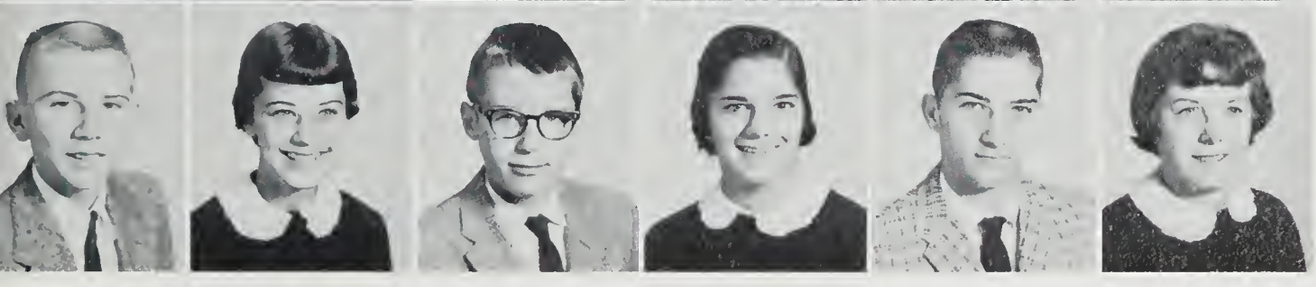
Roberta Rodriquez
Larry Roland
Leslie Rosenfield
Billye Rosser
Ronald Royston



Thomas Russo
June Rutledge
Donna Schall
Carol Schmidtlein
Penny Schnabel
Patsy Schools

Lynn Schultz
Joseph Shamburg
Brenda Shepherd
Cora Lee Shepherd
Edward Shepherd
Charles Shipp

James Simons
Marian Simons
Nancy Sims
Ernest Simnes
Peter Sissman
Patricia Skillman



Richard Smart
Ja Anne Smith
Dwight Snider
Virginia Snyder
Jesse Stafford
Eileen Stark

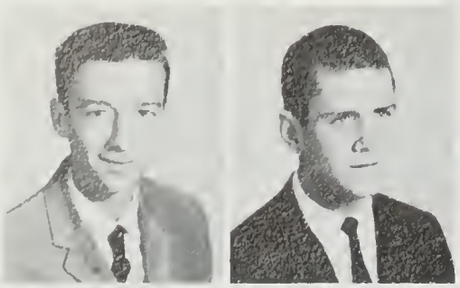
finance "new" prom.

Anne Stockvis
Ronald Stokes
Linda Storer

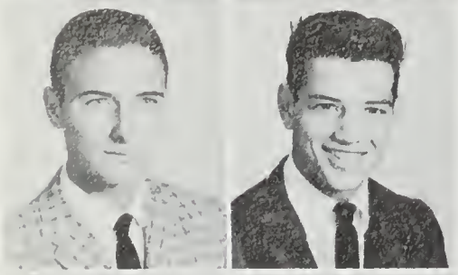
Judith Spelman
Sandra Sullivan
Robert Spicer

Edwin McLane waits patiently for Sallie Crafts as they get ready to leave school.

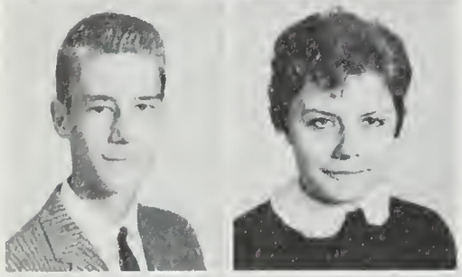
Juniors wear rings June 9.



Paul Taylor
William A. Taylor



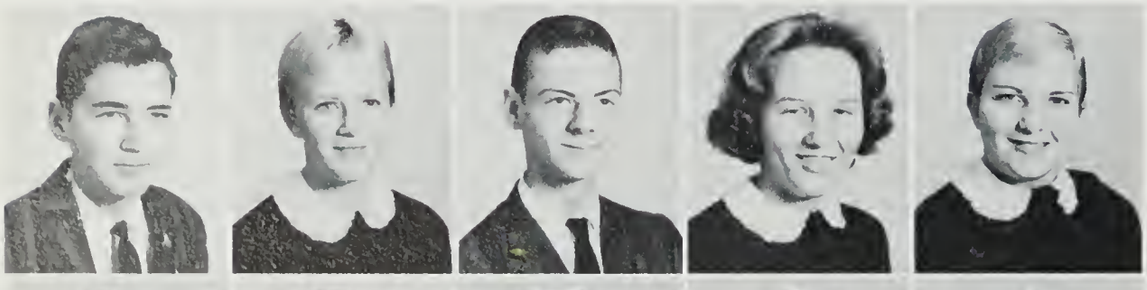
William S. Taylor
Paul Thielke



Russell Thomas
Elizabeth Tucker

Charles Turner
Carol Twigg

Emily Leonard, Joni Heller, Carol Twigg, and Judy Spelman arrive at school during the Christmas holidays to work on the TIGERAMA.



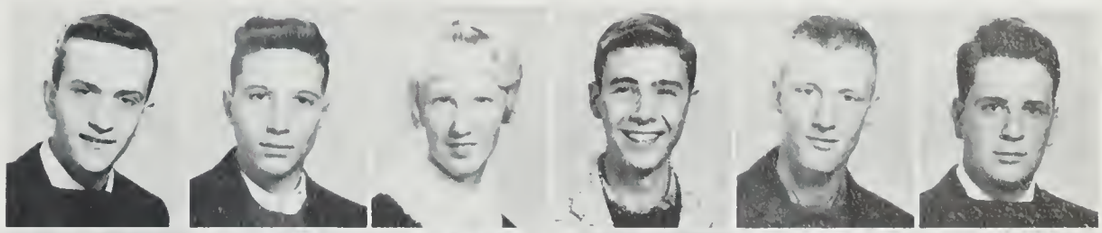
William Twitty
Viola Mae Underhill
Kenneth Van Hook
Mary Vaughan
Barbara Walters

James Watson
Howard Watt
Carolyn Weaver
Linda Weldon
Charles White

Susan White
David Williams
Carolyn Wood
David Yarbroudy
Steve Zawalki

Sophomore spirit boosted by hard work of officers.

Walter Adkins
Joseph Agresto
Susan Aldenderfer
James Aldrich
Kenneth Allen
Russell Allen

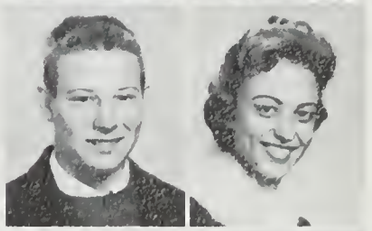


Carol Alpert
Barbara Altmeyer
Harold Bair
Janie Baker
Mary Balwanz
Brenda Barden

Jeanie Barnum
Bette Bartelmes
Frederica Barton
Anna Bassford
Lawrence Bates
Margaret Baxley

Sandra Bayliss
Barton Bean

Gregg Beatty
Paulette Beatty



Bob Beavers
Kathryn Beck

Virginia Beddingfield
Martha Belaska

Wayne Berlo
Judith Beyer

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—*Front row:* Eileen Loefler, *Secretary;* John Choi, *Reporter;* Russell Osmond, *Vice President. Second row:* Carol Robinson, *Senator;* Jane De Briyn, *Treasurer;* John Fitch, *President. Third row:* Steve Silberman, *Senator;* Miss Floros and Mr. Duvall, *Sponsors.*

Lester Bigbie
Faye Bishop
Rebecca Boaze
Robert Bonner
Janet Boynton
Bernice Brown

James Burgess
Harold Burnell
Mary Kathryn Caldwell
Dorothy Calflesh
Judith Campbell
Linda Carr

Donald Carroll
Louis Cate
John Choi
Joan Clark
Kathryn Clay
Nona Cleland

Elaine Cohen
Patricia Cottelli
Betty Cox
Jonathan Cox

Jacqueline Cramer
James Cremins
Carol Cushman
Berneen Dahl

Nancy Dashiell
Robert Davenport
Shirley Deawers
Jane De Briyn

Peter Denitto
Sarah Dickinson
Laura Dodson
Toni Donchez

Lawrence Doty
William Dowling
Diane Drake
Thomas Dysinger

Stephen Early
Claire Eberhart
Judith Edson
Roger Elliott

Sophomores well

Sandra Legge and Susan Kaslow study

Maxine Ellis
Frances Ferguson
Robert Ficke
John Fitch
Thomas Fitzgerald
Dennis Florence
Lindsey Florence

Edward Flow
Lynn Forthofer
Sharon Gazenski
Elizabeth Geckler
Steven Giglio
Brenda Gill
Janet Gilmore

Dorothy Given
Susan Gosney
Barbara Graham
Robin Granger
Daniel Gray
Barbara Griffiths
Lynne Guindon

William Hampton
Janice Hancock
Barbara Hand
Barbara Harmon
Pauline Harmon
Barbara Harris
Barbara Hawes

represented in J.V. and Varsity cheerleading squads.

quietly and conscientiously
in the library.

Alice Hayward
Eileen Hendricks
Judith Hinkle
Alan Hodson
Lynn Holland

Patricia Holmes
Ronald Horn
Roy Howdyshell
Alice Howzdy
Linda Huddle

Dwight Hulvey
George Humphreys
Patricia Hutcherson
Gyozo Illemszky
Steven Izzo

Diana James
Gloria Jiminez
Delores Johnson
Diane Johnson
John Johnson

Barbara Tillette, Katie Beek and Sarah Fraley stop in at Hahn's to receive their cheerleading shoes.

Lawrence Jones
Sherry Jones
Barbara Jordan

Susan Kaslow
Harlan Keisler
Delores Kennedy

Kenneth Kidwell
Janet King
Judy Kingsburg

Robert Koch
Nancy Koelle
Denise Kogelman

Donna Krout
Diana Lanham
Alex Leaderman
Michael Lee
Sandra Legge
Gary Leonard

Judith Lindberg
Beverly Linville
Eileen Loefler
Drew Lowery
Harold Lynch
Judith McCafferty

Wilbert McCarthy
Linda McCreary
Connie McDonald
Michael McKelvie
Lyle Magaha
Virginia Mandley

Marsha Manning
John Marche
Judith Markley
John Martin
Letty Martin
Lynn Martin

Wayne Mason
Richard Mattson
Brent Maupin
Nancy Mayol
Douglas Megenity
James Miller

Robert Miller
Gary Misenheimer
Leslie Monk
Douglas Moore
Nina Moore
Neal Morgan

Judythe Morris
Jean Nase
Jack Naylor
Mildred Neitzy
Richard Neville
Timothy Nichols

Barry Norfolk
Richard Northcraft
Gail Olson
Russell Osmond
Charles Page
Sharon Palda

Teena Palmateer
George Parker
Sandra Parkin
Ruth Patronick
Lawrence Perreault
Pamela Persons

Eager Sophomores take part in College Day activities.

Karen Phillips
Richard Phillips

Richard Phillips
Sybil Phillips

Daniel Pilkington
Diane Porter

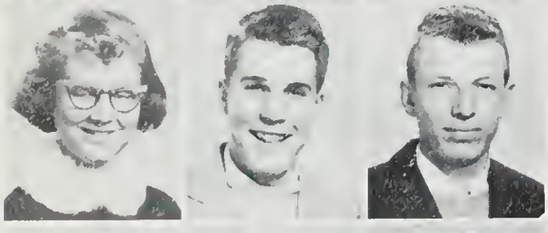
Carlton Price
Judith Price

Denise Kogelman, Toni Donchez, Kathy West and Diana Sutherland try to keep warm while waiting for the activities bus.

Sharon Price
Stephen Pusey
Phillip Quick

Paula Redmon
Carolyn Reed
Barbara Rehmeyer

William Reid
Susan Remington
Kathryn Rhodes



Bernadette Rice
Ashby Richards
Jock Robertson

Sophomores in Mrs. Collier's World History class listen intently to a lecture.

Carole Robinson
Carolyn Roland
Maryanne Rosenmarkle
Jean Rosetti
Gary Rutledge
Samuel Ryder

Sharon Scruggs
Shellie Sellers
Elizabeth Shackleford
Samuel Shackleford
Lynn Shapiro
Stephen Shapiro

Barbara Shelton
Gordon Shelton
John Shelton
Cheryl Shields
Patricia Shields
Gertrude Shoemaker

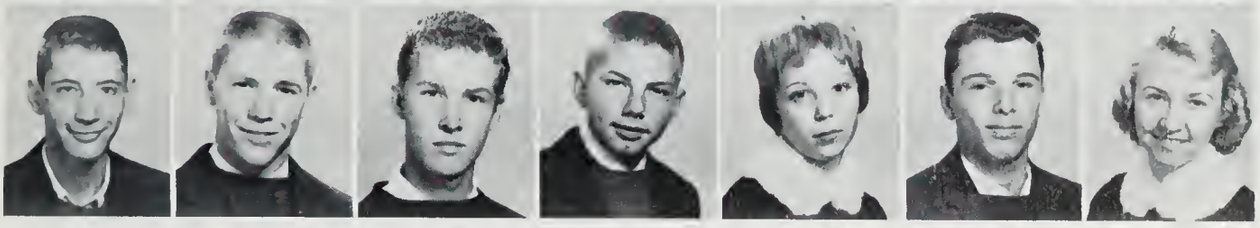
Shirley Showard
Stephen Silberman
Joanne Slayton
Andrea Slep
Lee Sloppy
Darlene Smith

James Smith
Kathryn Smith
Kenneth Smith
James Snyder
Robert Sprott
Robert Stephens

Raymond Street
Georgia Sullivan
Diana Sutherland
Thomas Swain
Charles Swisher
Susan Szadokeirski
Phillip Tate

Patricia Tattersall
Albert Tavener
Donna Terry
Thomas Thompson
Barbara Tillette
James Tingle
Duane Treeman

Gail Treiber
Brenda Trenary
Gretchen Triplett
Sandra Truex
Marlene Trump
Mary Lou Tucker
Mary Turner



Alex Varela
William Walker
Winifred Walker
Charles Walters
Elizabeth Ware
Ernest Watson
Bonnie Weaver

Sophomore class experiments with planning committee.

Ray Conway waits for reply to his request: "Please come get me, I'm beat!"

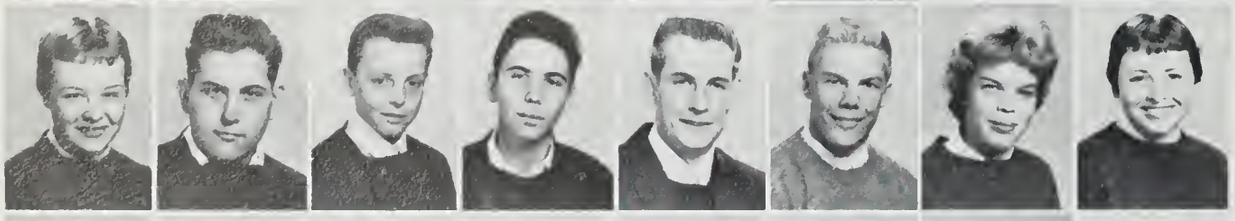
Barbara Webster
Pamela Wells
Kathryn West
Gladys Weyn

John Whitmore
Alan Wight
Gerald Williams
Covert Williamson

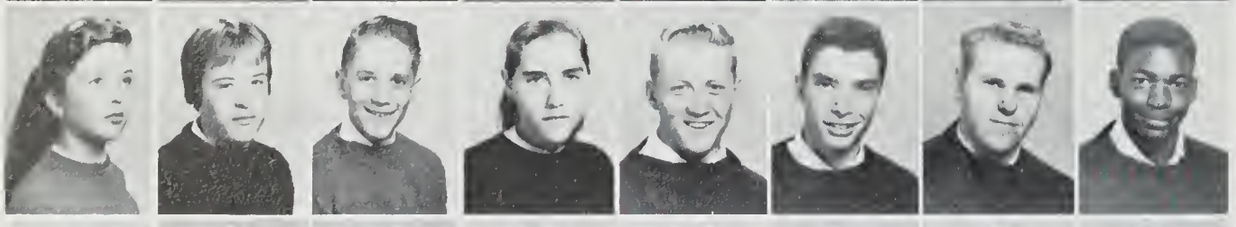
Charles Woltemath
Kathryn Worrell
Louis Wright
Gene Wyatt

Mary Gayle Wynkoop
Jane Yeaman
Stanley Young
Janet Zimmer

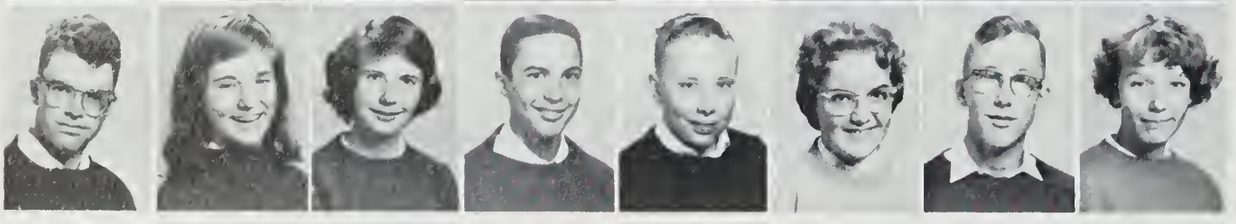
Anthony Adams
Joann Adamus
Joyce Alexander
Raymond Alexander
Phillip Aliff
Dean Anderson
Della Anderson
Judith Andress



Deborah Angel
Daniel Anglin
Glen Anholt
Herman Apple
Lloyd Armstrong
William Armstrong
Dianne Arnette
Carolyn Arnold



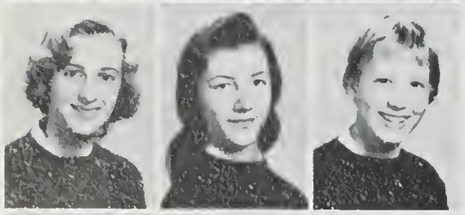
Judith Ashby
Jean Ashley
Allan Aylor
Ethel Ayres
Robert Bailey
Arnold Baker
William Ballard
Rayfield Barber



Thomas Barefoot
Linda Barnes
Patricia Barret
Michael Bayliss
Donald Beale
Elaine Becker
Milton Becker
Lynn Beene

Class of '64 orientated at

Clevie Bell
Pamela Bell
Bob Bensettler



Karen Berg
Joan Berry
Katherine Blair

Sandra Bohn
Patricia Boisvert
Carol Boneta

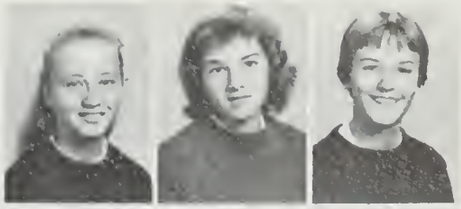
William Bonner
Dennis Booker
Nancy Bouges

Barbara Boyce
Nancy Boyd
Gary Bradshaw

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS – *First Row:* Lorraine White, *Treasurer;* Suzanne Vance, *Senator; Second Row:* Katherine Blair, *Reporter;* Carol Lyko, *Vice-President;* Betty Britt, *Secretary; Third Row:* Mrs. Morris, *Sponsor;* Rayfield Barber, *Senator;* and Mr. Tylka, *Sponsor.*

John Stewart prepares a poster for the Publications Drive.

Judith Brawner
Dorothy Breedon
Mary E. Britt



Rosemary Brown
Lawrence Bruce
Joyce Burchell

Patrick Burkes
Christine Burney
Kenneth Burnst

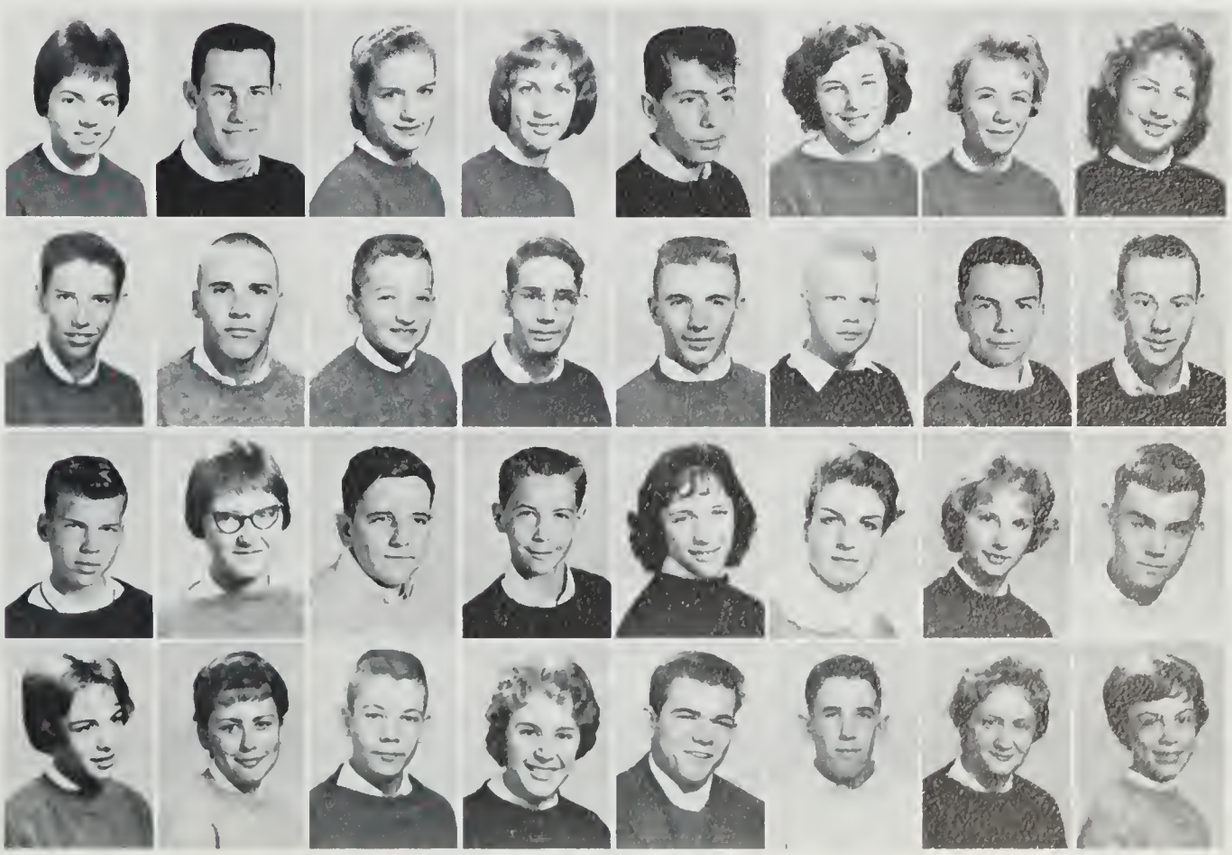
September class meeting.

Virginia Burnst
Gary Calhoun
Cindy Calvert
Bonnie Campbell
Rubin Campbell
Carolyn Canoday
Nancy Carlson
Constance Carr

David Carroll
Guilford Carver
Raymond Cherry
Robert Church
Michael Cicale
Robert Clemmens
James Clifford
Gary Clifton

Steven Clinton
Dianne Conklin
William Coffey
Stephen Cole
Judith Coley
Lorna Collins
Pamela Collins
Norman Connell

Paula Connole
Judith Cooper
Martin Corso
Mary Lou Cox
Sidney Cox
James Cramer
Carolyn Crawford
Susan Cronin



Coach Keely presents Freshman Football Sportsmanship Award to Wesley Lawhorne.

Charles Cross
George Crouch
Dorothy Culver

James Davis
John Davis
Carol Dean

Constance Dempsey
Richard Derrickson
Faye Dietert

William Ditmeyer
Donna Dochterman
Rebecca Doherty

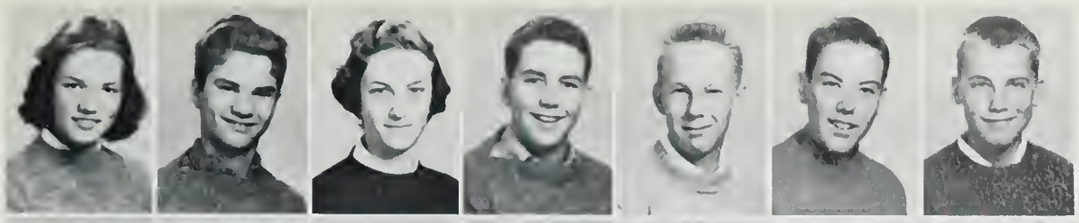
Groveton participates in

Elizabeth Doniphan
Judy Donovan
Linda Dua
Anita Dunn
Lisa Dunn
Elizabeth Dunne
John Duty
Pamela Dysinger

William Earhart
William Guy Eaton
Charlotte Edwards
John Edwards
Shirley Ekhard
Rozanne Elliot
Sandra Elmore
Gregory Estes

Chester Ewart
Mary Feagan
Jeffrey Ferrill
Lee Ferris
Virginia Fial
Kathryn Fiske
Michael Fleming
Constance Forman

Barbara Foster
Elizabeth Foster
Frederick Foster
David Francoise
Meredith Francoise
Charles Freitag
Frederick Frey
Carolyn Friday



Fredricka Frye
Fredrick Fullerton
Bonita Gallahan
Perry Gann
Robert Gardener
David Gill
Phillip Gill

Eleanor Gilliam
Marie Gillogly
Sheila Geisler
Donald Gloeckler
Robert Glotfelty
Christopher Goss
Roland Gramn

Joseph Grant
Charles Graves
Jane Gray
Judith Gray
Heidi Greer
Frederick Grillbortzer
Diana Grimes

Virginia Griswald
Joseph Grula
Philip Hack
Susan Haffy
Judith Hagen
Nancilee Hall
Ronald Hall

new County-wide Freshman Athletic Program.

Donna Kendall, a peppy J. V. Cheerleader aids spirit at the homecoming game, and serves her school well as president of the Freshman class.

Carolyn Hall
Janet Halnon
Steven Hale
Steven Ham
Ray Hamilton
Roy Hamilton

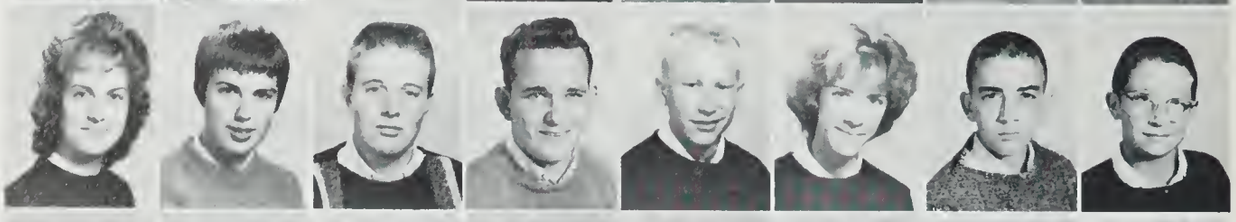
Rodney Hampton
Mary Jane Hanberry
Scott Hancock
Bertrand Harding
Janisse Hardy
David Harler

Gene Harlow
Howard Harris
Jeanne Harris
James Hawkins
Maurine Hellner
David Hendren

Robert Hendren
Lissa Hepner
John Herhei
David Herrera
Robert Herrera
Barbara Hertzog

Judy Hewitt
Patricia Hill
Dennis Hill
Rubin Hinojosa
David Holland
David Holly
Gordon Horwitz
Carol Hospodar

Dolores Huff
Kathleen Huges
Robert Hunnicutt
Robert Hunt
Richard Hunter
Susan Jackson
Richard Johnson
Scott Johnston



James Jones
Anthony Jordon
Stuart Kercias
Nicki Kichinko
Linda Kleinman
Elizabeth Knight
Pamela Kopp
Jill Kostyk

Anne Kritchly
Helen Krull
Barbara Kumbar
Peter Lafley
Jerrie Landley
Stephen LaPlante
Janet LaRocque
John Larson

Ninth Graders contribute generously to

Robert Larson
Rohert Larson
Linwood Lassiter
Juanita Lawhorne
Wesley Lawhorne

Stephen Leonard
Robert Lightner
Frederick Link
Barry Lippard
Brent Lippard
David Lisi

Anthony Lisinski
Jerry Little
William Lock
Carol Lyko
Mitchell McCarus

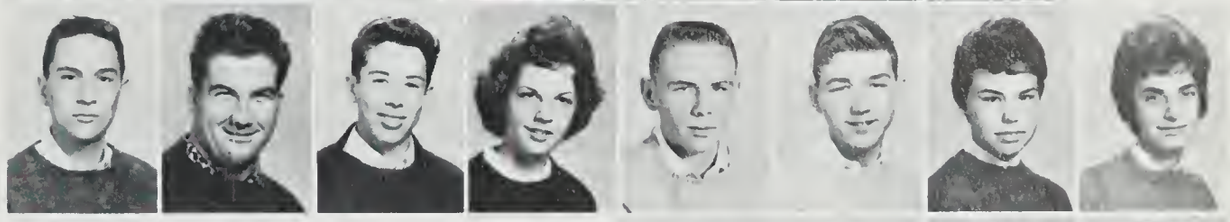
Joyce McDonald
Lon Ann McDowell
Charles McGirk
Gordon McIutyre

Freshman science students, Lou Anne McDowell and Shelia Gesler, work together diligently to earn good grades.

Barhara McKelvie
Robert McLean
Bethel McPherson
Ross MacAskill
Michael Madden
Glen Magruder
Mary Malone
Walter Mann

Brice Manual
Andrew Marche
Maureen Marion
Cheryl Mason
Christine Mastran
Roy Meeks
Nanine Meiklejohn
David Mero

Marc Miller
Raymond Miller
James Mittica
Linda Mizelle
Bruce Moore
Carton Morovitz
Linda Morrissey
Ellen Morse



Quentin Mullin
Lauren Maudt
Gregory Murray
Harold Nelson

Cary Nevitt
Gary Nevitt
Judith Nevitt
Donald Norfolk

March of Dimes Drive.

Margaret Sinclair and Scott Wanhop make their contributions to the "New March of Dimes."

Ralph Norris
Thomas Norris
Larry Northcraft
Edward Nowland

Olivia Nowlin
Marilyn Oppenheim
John Orton
Scott Palmer

Joseph Parker
Cheryl Parkin
Donna Paschall
Thomas Patrick

Peter Paul
Linda Pavlick
Stanley Pawlowski
Judy Pergason

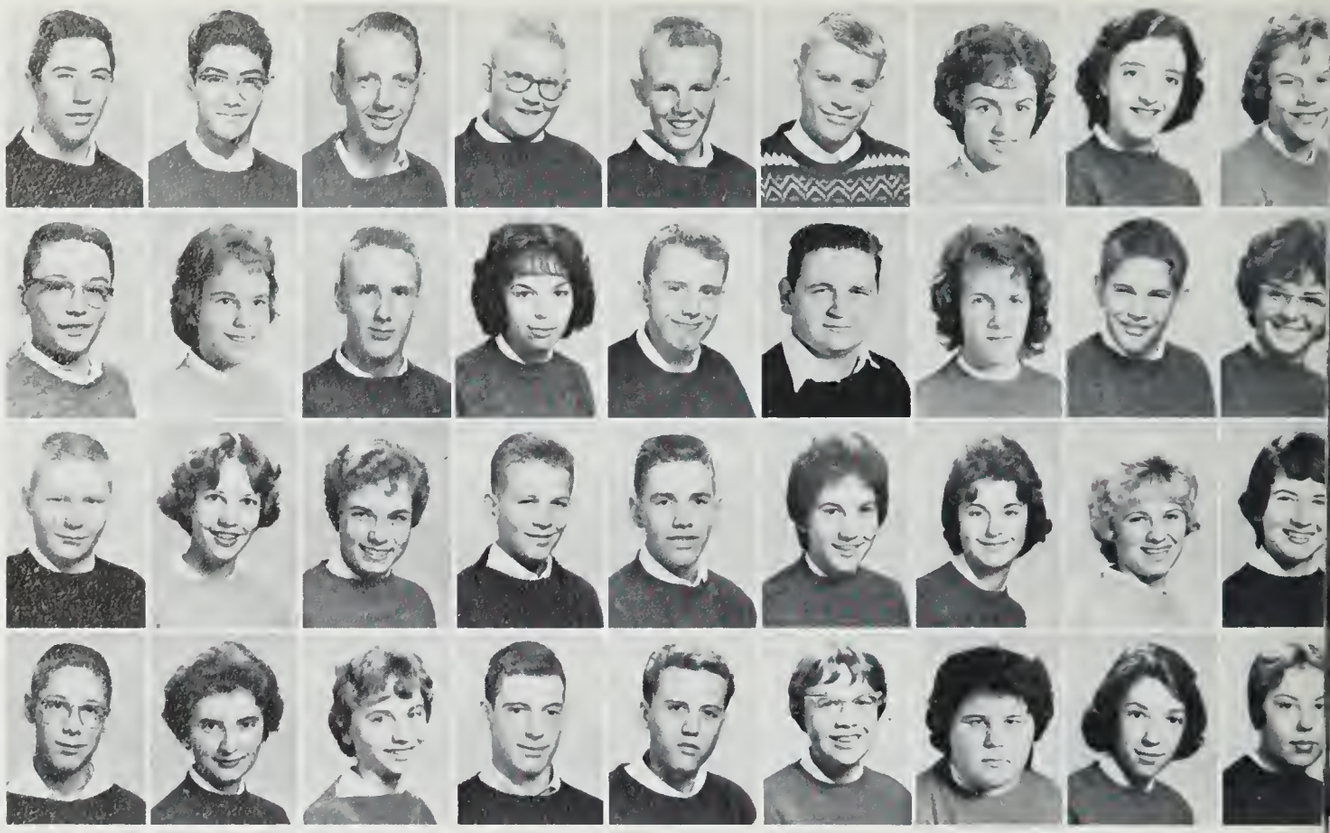
Sheila Perkins
Denise Phillips
John Phelps
Mary Anne Phillips

Dennis McKelvie
Robert Phillips
Jerald Piercall
Mitchell Pierson
Raymond Pike
Grant Platt
Patricia Poole
Delila Pope
Cynthia Portch

Ronnie Powell
Margaret Prescott
Howard Price
Ruby Price
Edward Pringle
Dana Pritt
Virginia Pruitt
Sharon Pumphrey
Jack Purse

Marilyn Quick
John Raines
Judith Randall
Anne Ray
Donald Raybold
Michael Reid
Nancy Remak
Trudy Rexroade
Janice Roth

Jeffrey Russell
Rosemary Russo
Carol Rutledge
Ross Schlaback
Steven Schrimer
Tricia Schriver
Patricia Scott
Ellen Seidel
Barbara Seity



'60-'61 Freshman Class

Linda Shavender
Larry Shepherd
Nancy Sherman
Mary Shifflett
Ada Shipp
Brian Shortell

Jane Shuler
Robert Shivane
Margaret Simmons
John Sims
Margaret Sinclair
Robert Skeels

Pamela Skidmore
Russell Slayton
Bruce Smith
Darlene Smith
Martha Anne Smith
Richard Smutz

Constance Snyder
Marshall Soleman
David Sommerfeld
Sharon Sotera
Nancy Spears
Susan Spoone

Mary Jane Sprinkle
Michael Stangess
Robert Starry
Steven Staton
Andrea Statts
Janet St. John

Vikki Ray and Cecelia Wyatt take

Ann Stebbins
George Steelman
Susan Steinburg
Judson Stephens
Donald Step
Jack Stepp
Peter Stevens
Jeremy Stewart
John Stewart

Roy Stover
Barbara Strawn
Bonnie Stratton
Michael Strong
Thomas Storer
Bernadine Suttler
Sandra Sutton
Steven Szalma
Anthony Taylor

Ernest Taylor
John Taylor
John Taylor
James Thacker
Dana Thompson
Patricia Tidwell
Nancy Todd
Barbara Townsend
Charles Townsend

Mary Turner
Gregory Umbaugh
Suzanne Unger
George Vance
Suzanne Vance
John Van Gulick
Rebecca Varela
Douglas Varner
Alan Waggle

is Groveton's fifth.

Carol Walkup
Virginia Wallace
Cheryl Walter
William Walter
Pamela Waltz
Jack Wray

Lee Watkins
Scott Wauhoup
Cecelia Wyatt
Bill Wiesman
Thomas Wilkinson
Dorothy Wilson

Ronald Witsman
Ronald Wolff
Albert Wolfrey
Gordon Woodahl
William Waybright
Richard Weaver

William Weaver
Carolyn Welles
Elaine West
William Whalen
Wayne White
Lorraine White

Leonard Whitecar
Larry Whitlock
Robert Whittington
Linda Young
Margaret Zimmer
Mike Zimmerman

advantage of library.

Senior Class presents "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

SENIOR PLAY CAST–*Front row:* Petra Phillips, Barry Morf, Shelley Smith, Roberta Stowell, Dudley Dickinson, Ann Brewton, Jo Carstarphen, Dora Jessie, Ruth Lynn Hooper. *Second row:* Larry Weinfield, Lynn Craven, Ernest Williams, Sam Vaughn, Bill Lyons, Cliff Long, Sam Rakes, Jack Tidwell, Susan Goggin.

OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY

Presented by Senior Class

April 28-29, 1961

Mrs. Dolozik – Director

Susan Goggin – Student Director

Cornelia Otis Skinner	Dudley Dickinson
Mrs. Skinner	Shelley Smith
Otis Skinner	Sam Rakes
Emily Kimbrough	Jo Carstarphen
Dick Winters	Lynn Craven
Leo McEvoy	Ernest Williams
Harriet St. John	Barry Morf
Winifred Blaugh	Petra Phillips
Therese	Ann Brewton
Mme. Elise	Ruth Lynn Hooper
M. de la Croix	Bill Lyons
Steward	Cliff Long
Stewardess	Dora Jessie
Purser	Sam Vaughn
Inspector	Roberta Stowell
Admiral	Larry Weinfeld
Window Cleaner	Jack Tidwell

Front row: °Nancy Trenary, °Jamie White, Mary Williams, °Sue Forrest, Ruth Williams, °Janette Woolfrey, Molly Skipper, °Judy Cox, °Audrey Fogleman, Jean Nicholson, °Sandra Collier, Mary Hartley, °Mary Anne Hawks, °Sandra Brubaker, °Carolyn Conway, °Nancy Morys. *Second row:* °Mary Evans, Carol Bailey, Brenda Weldon, °Joyce Woodson, °Nancy Lukehart, °Marie Cantos, °Carol Cate, °Rita Wyatt, °Dody Woods, °Patsy Wilson, Mary Lou Givan, °Stina Herrick, Jo Cox, °Maureen Davies, °Jacki Potter, Jo Carstarphen. *Third row:* °Carolyn Christmas, Donna Vance, °Carol Lester, Phyllis Keighron, Jean Holloway, °Donna Hamilton, °Barbara Fitzgerald, Jean Haskey, °Fredddie Ann Berg, °Linda Hatcher, Sue Brineger, Judy Rodericks, °Joan Price, Bertha McKann, Belle Richey, °Kathy Price. *Fourth row:* Ruth Lynn Hooper, °Beth Thompson, °Mel Booker, °Don Kidwell, °Bo Johnson, °Tom Johnson, °Jimmy Weedon, Tom H. Johnson, Rick McCauley, °Bill Lyons, °Sam Rakes, °Dora Jessie °Patsy Nucklos. *Fifth row:* Sam Vaughan, Jeff Johnston, Stuart Clifton, °Teddy Bulynko, °Kenny Hull, °Bill St. John, °Joe Bennett, °Gary Glotfelty, Jim Beavers, °Jerry Bramley, Billy Boleyn, °Gerald Thiebolt, °Ray Munday. *Sixth row:* Fred Rowe, °Clark Ficke, °Aaron Hook, Peter Conway, °Walter Engle, Jack Snyder, °Bob Light, Foster Bell, Cliff Long, James Griffin, °Christ Uhlig, °Richard Noordyke, Bob Hanke. *Seventh row:* Bruce Conyers, °Ray James, Darrell Ballard, Jimmy Ulrick, John Everitt, Arnold Gonano, °Eugene Hepner, Larry Weinfeld, °Ray Conner, °Douglas Dann, °John Turner, Charles Everett, °Bart Frye, Jerry Coleman.

TIGERAMA salutes charter members on Five year service.

Five years ago, the Class of '61 received a challenge of great magnitude from the first staff of *Tigerama.* That challenge was "to continue to grow in mind, body, and spirit for the enrichment of Groveton High." Since the first year when these 342 eighth graders helped choose the tiger as school mascot, the school seal, song, and flag, 160 have remained to contribute continually to the success of Groveton.

To guide the first class completing all five years at Groveton, a "hand-picked" faculty of 50 was chosen not only to instruct, but to initiate clubs, sports and other activities; in brief, to organize and operate a new school. Twenty-three members of this faculty have remained faithfully to lead and constantly to observe Groveton's progress during each of the five years.

Because these 23 veteran faculty members and 160 "charter" seniors have been loyal supporters each year, the yearbook staff honors and salutes them with this fifth edition—the Anniversary issue of *Tigerama.*

CHARTER MEMBERS OF THE GROVETON FACULTY—*Front row:* Miss Morris, Mr. Hess, Mrs. Stine, Mrs. Struck, Mrs. Babb, Mrs. James. *Second row:* Mr. Buskirk, Mrs. Tahor, Mrs. Croom, Mr. Panagos, Miss Floros, Miss Wood. *Third row:* Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Davis, Miss Owen, Mrs. Keesee, Mrs. Howard, Mr. Gibbs, Mr. Keely. (Not pictured are Mrs. Dolozik, Mrs. Janney, Mr. Simms.) The S.P.T.A. at its regular meeting, May 31, awarded gold star 5-year service pins to these charter members.

Front row: °Carol Beale, °Marion Carter, °Suzanne Morgan, °Beverly Barret, °Harriet Enoch, °Reta Raybold, °Petra Phillips, °Carol Stephens, °Karen Booth, Kay Rehman, °Casenia Stegall, °Judy Lyman, °Lois Shortell, °Susan Goggin, °Anne Klein. *Second row:* Lois Sommerfeld, Liz Wood, Sally Stebbins, °Kathie Drake, °Barbara Hampton, °Peggy Frazier, °Dot Baker, °Palmira Betancourt, °Mary Anne Beach, °Barry Morf, °Gail Cavaliere, °Marie Arnette, °Louise McGhee, Mollie Collins, °Louisa Frank. *Third row:* Maureen Lane, °Amy Krone, °Martha Clement, °Sharon Johnson, Jean Courington, °Mary Breen, °Lorraine Gray, °Paula Hook, °Meredith Sigel, Anne Kinnaird, °Katie Cluff, °Anita Hepburn, °Liz Odoroff, °Roberta Stowell, °Marcia Daniel. *Fourth row:* Pat Lowman, °Wandra Palmateer, °Emily Shohan, °Patricia Lewis, °Sandy Shelton, Jo Ann Jones, °Shelley Smith, °Judy Kostyk, °Sandy Bayliss, Patti Landrith, °Karen Vest, Sue Gray, °Carole Metts, Rose Jean Jones, °Nancy Long. *Fifth row:* Lynn Craven, °Gary Martin, °James O'Rourke, °Charles Brunner, °Everett Clocker, °David Mastran, Brian Flattery, °Andy McPherson, John Thielke, Jere Maupin, Ann Brewton, Carol Economides, °Faye Oldham. *Sixth row:* Tom DeYoung, °John Lafley, °Ellis Markham, °Billy Ford, Robin Blough, °Walter Scales, John Neary, °Brian Patterson, Dan Mancini, Kenny Stark, °Wynn Yates, Bob Andrews, Kevin Miller, Jack Tidwell. *Seventh row:* °Bob Hendricks, °Ronnie Graves, Bill Winters, °Barrington Cox, °Cole Huddle, John Carstarphen, Larry Lilley, °Bill Karjala, Donald Carr, Bill Lucy, °Ronald Silberman. (°charter member)

[illegible] Carol Twigg, Mary Gayle Wynkoop

[illegible] Carol Beale

Nancy Merva, Carolyn Conway, Holly Krull

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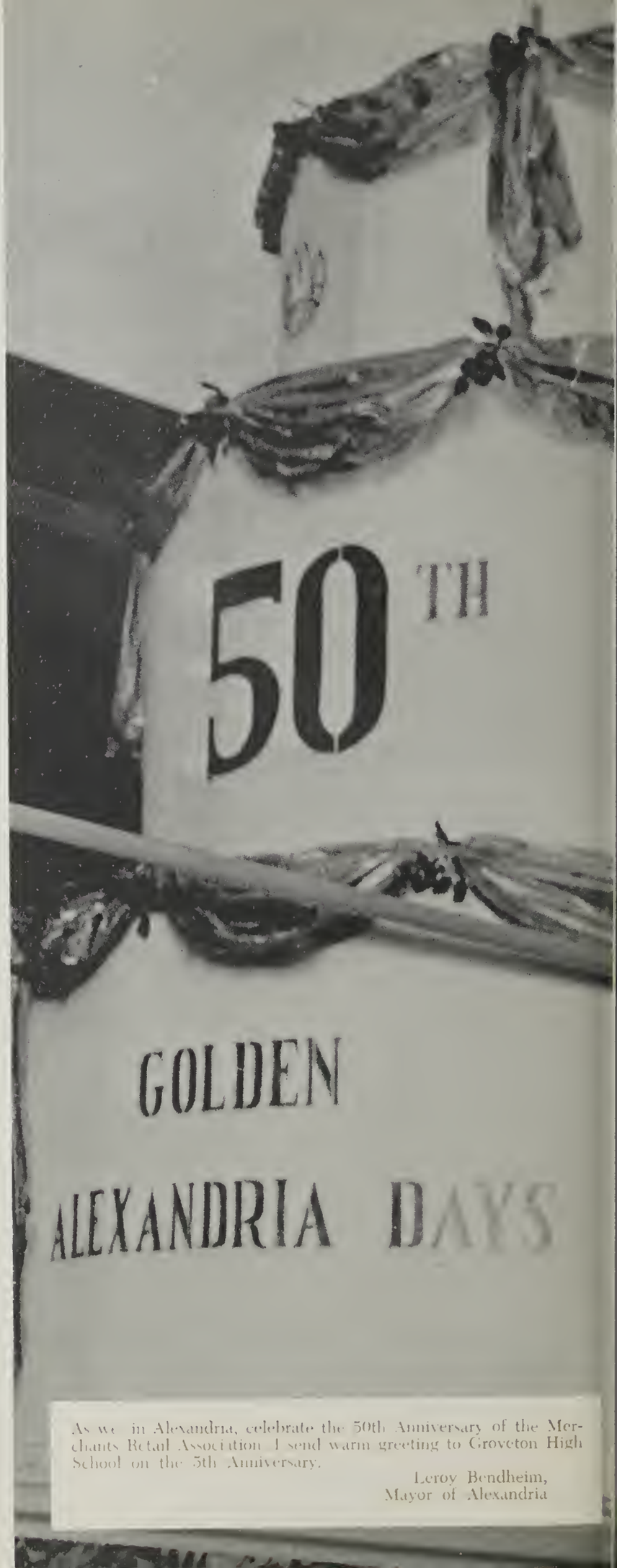


As we in Alexandria, celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Merchants Retail Association I send warm greeting to Groveton High School on the 5th Anniversary.

Leroy Bendheim,
Mayor of Alexandria

While Alexandria Retail Merchants Association celebrated its 50th Anniversary of service to the city and county, Groveton High School celebrated its 5th Anniversary of service to young people of the vicinity. As Alexandria's older and more firmly established businesses have contributed to the continued prosperity of this metropolitan area, so has each year added to Groveton's experience in giving students opportunities to known and understand. Groveton is also comparable to new business ventures, for it is a new school, that has only begun to excel and develop its potentialities.

In 1956, *Tigerama* members set out for the first time as representatives of this new school to sell advertising space. They soon discovered that it was necessary to sell not only ads, but the school as well. Because Groveton had just opened, merchants knew nothing of its existence but after being introduced became interested.

Tigerama representatives this year were able to offer telephone supplements which listed addresses and phone numbers of supporting businesses. These lists, which were sent to every student subscriber, boosted local establishments as well as the prestige of Groveton High.

Appropriately representing the merchant's anniversary, the cake is a bright and enticing center of attention for the highest ad salesmen. But these perservering workers have accomplished more than selling advertisements; they have succeeded in maintaining a tradition of mutual support and understanding. So long as the businesses continue to satisfy the people's needs, Groveton High will exist to educate and produce firm citizens.

Dinner and program kick off successful ad drive.

Jackie Potter and Carolyn Conway enthusiastically compare their ad territories after the dinner.

TIGERAMA members' initiative for selling yearbook advertising space to nearby businessmen originated at the fifth annual Ad Banquet held at Cedar Knoll, on September 21, 1960. After a delicious dinner served buffet style, Ann diZerega, editor of the 1958 *TIGERAMA*, sparked members' enthusiasm in publishing the '61 edition. She included learning yearbook techniques and meeting deadlines as highlights of her message.

Emily Leonard, Advertising manager, next presented the plans for the Advertising Drive of 1960. Two teams, the Corvettes and the T-Birds were organized to compete in selling as many advertisements as possible. Competition was also on an individual basis. At the end of the Ad Drive, the losing team was to give a party for the winning one. With the distribution of ad envelopes, a skit illustrating salesmanship techniques concluded the delightful banquet.

"Miss Morris!" *TIGERAMA'S* sponsor turns in response to one of the photographers, as other hungry *TIGERAMA* members mill around while waiting for dinner to be served.

Carol Beale, '61 editor, pins a corsage on Ann diZerega, editor of the '58 book and speaker of the evening.

Hybla Valley Gulf

2826 RICHMOND HIGHWAY
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
SOuth 8-7523

"Does your engine overheat?" "Are your tires worn down?" "Do you have to pump your brakes more than you used to?" If any of these, or all of these are your problems, be smart like John Caldwell and Bob Andrews and head for *Hybla Valley Gulf* for a complete motor tune-up.

Carolyn & Vernon School of Dance

113 SOUTH KINGS HIGHWAY
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

"Tap - tap - tap" Student-teacher Jamie White runs through one of her dance numbers in Carolyn and Vernon's well-equipped practice room. Vernon Brock and Carolyn Stone have combined their versatile talents to form an outstanding dancing school for modern jazz, tap, baton, hula, and ballet.

Hick's Realty Co., Inc.

3706 MT. VERNON AVENUE
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 8-3111

Connie Forman shows a lovely colonial house to her pet poodle. The house, which is among the many charming houses being shown in this area by Hick's, is located in a new development at Quaker Lane and Seminary Road. Hick's is a member of multiple listing and a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

BELLE VI

- *25 Modern Stores*
- *Acres of Free Parking*
- *Banking Services*
- *Every Type of Retail Establishment*
- *Dental and Other Professional Service*

SPRINGER'S MENS & BOYS SHOP
SOuth 5-7478

MOUNT VERNON BANK & TRUST. CO.
SOuth 8-9310

BELLE VIEW 1 HOUR CLEANERS
SOuth 5-9898

BELLE VIEW GIFT SHOP
SOuth 5-6000

BELLE VIEW PIZZA VILLA
SOuth 5-3600

ADELINE SHOPS
SOuth 8-2814

BEN FRANKLIN 5 & 10c STORE
SOuth 5-8000

FLEISHER JEWELERS
SOuth 8-4900

VIRGINIA FLORIST
SOuth 5-3355

PEOPLES DRUG STORE
SOuth 8-7044

BRENNER'S BAKERY
SOuth 5-4688

GRAND UNION SUPER MARKET
SOuth 5-9693

COLUMBIA SHOE STORE
SOuth 5-5507

BELLE VIEW CAMERA SHOP & PIERCE STUDIO
SOuth 5-2338

D & S FOOD STORES & RESTAURANT
SOuth 5-4799

BELLE VIEW HARDWARE
SOuth 5-7300

BELLE VIEW BARBER SHOP
SOuth 5-9722

EW SHOPPING CENTER

Belle View Barber Shop

Pete puts the finishing touches on Bob Bates' newest haircut. Boys and girls, for haircuts of any type in air-conditioned comfort see Pete or any of his staff of experienced barbers. For those busy days when everyone rushes to have their hair cut, *Belle View Barbers* have comfortable chairs to wait in and a television to entertain you.

Fleishers Jewelers And Silversmiths

Miss Devault and Mr. Tylka, newly engaged couple, admire the lovely ring Mr. Fleisher is showing them. *Fleishers* carries such famous names as: Lenox China, Fostoria Crystal, Sterling Flatware, Keepsake & Columbia diamonds, Rolex, Omega, Bulova, and Hamilton watches, and Sterling by Towle, Gorham, International, Stieff, Wallace, and Hierloom. Fleisher's features engraving while you wait and a SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO GROVETON STUDENTS.

Virginia Florists

Kenny Nelson bends to get a closer sniff at the flowers Mrs. Olson is displaying to him and Jimmy Weedon. *Virginia Florist* also features planters, wreaths, vases, and garden seeds. For flowers for all occasions — sick friends, birthdays, anniversaries, or dances— get friendly service and free delivery from *Virginia Florist.*

Wilcox Excavators

2900 RICHMOND HIGHWAY
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
SOuth 5-7108

Adding to nearby educational facilities, *Wilcox Excavators* aid in the construction of a new wing for the Stonewall Jackson Elementary School in Alexandria. The school officials realized that for construction aid of any kind, the best bet is to call on *Wilcox Excavators*, located conveniently at the Wilcox Esso Service Center in Hybla Valley.

A. B. & W. Transit Company

600 NORTH ROYAL STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 9-7800

Bound for the Osbourn football game, Jo Ann Jones and Bev Barret get on a specially chartered A.B.&W. bus. For thirty-five years, the *A. B. & W. Transit Company* has been serving Northern Virginia with dependability. Their new buses feature air-conditioned, reclining chair coaches. For scheduled service or charter service for all occasions, call KIng 9-7800 or board the bus at your nearest A.B.&W. stop.

Cedar Knoll

MOUNT VERNON, VIRGINIA
SOuth 5-5033

"This is the new plan for our ad section," says Joni Heller, as she and Carol Twigg try to sell Jim Simmons an ad in a skit demonstrating the proper procedure for procuring an advertisement. The skit followed a delicious dinner prepared by the experienced staff of *Cedar Knoll*. For a date or for group dining, go to Cedar Knoll overlooking the Potomac River.

Fort Hunt Pharmacy

1601 FORT HUNT ROAD
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
SOuth 5-4022

Mary Turner and Bill Taylor wait their turn while Sudi Herrick purchases aspirin from Mr. Saury at the well-stocked prescription counter of the *Fort Hunt Pharmacy.*

LaMont Studios

5167 LEE HIGHWAY
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
KEnmore 6-7172

"Say boys!" Pat Came smiles in response to Mr. Deal's exclamation. LaMont's photographers were responsible for the junior and senior class pictures and snaps of the outstanding activities. For superior portraits or group pictures, look to *LaMont Studios.*

Groveton Esso

1986 RICHMOND HIGHWAY
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
SOuth 5-5525

On his way to Saturday basketball practice, Bart Frye stops to gas his car up. Like many other Grovetonites, Bart goes for routine checks and inspections to *Groveton Esso.*

Riding their scooter, Bob Bailey, John Choi, and Bill Armstrong pause to admire *City Sport Shop's* excellent selection of sports equipment.

City Sport Shop

1512 KING STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 9-1268

For good things to eat, come along with John Crouch, Diane Lyons, and Bob Minnix to *Shuman's* for pastries, candy, and other bakery goods.

Shuman's Bakery

516 KING STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 9-0128

L & L Grill

605 FRANKLIN STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

This is where ~~some~~ the Cafeteria gets its food from. The greasy spoon were condemned by the place

Bob Jacobsb, Richard Nordyke, Bill Gassett, Paula Redmon, and Roberta Stowell stop at L & L for a snack before the Mt. Vernon-Groveton Basketball game.

Yates Garden Beauty Salon

709 S. SAINT ASAPH STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
TEmple 6-9601

Bernadine Suttler smiles confidently because she is assured that her hair will look well after having it washed and set at the *Yates Garden Beauty Salon.*

Crowder's Transfer & Storage Co. Inc.

1219 FIRST STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 9-8100

Freddy Walker ponders his moving problem as Andy Kwoitzer and he aid Rusty Shelton in moving props for dramatics. Just as these boys are carefully moving stage equipment, *Crowders* will move all your cherished possessions.

Duke Camera Shops

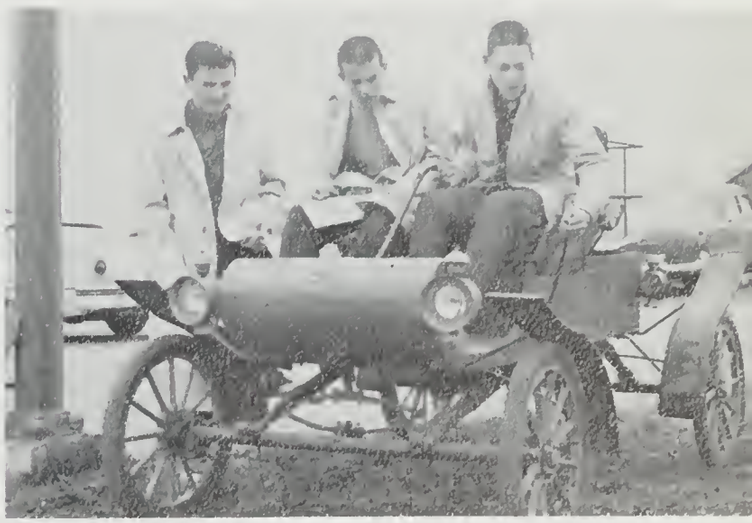
728 KING STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 8-2400

On her way to take ad pictures, Carol Twigg signs a receipt for the film and flashbulbs she has just bought from Mr. Williams. *Duke's* friendly atmosphere and prompt, efficient service encourages the patronage of all who seek high quality photographic supplies.

"Why bother with that last minute struggle to do your hair before an important date?" Jan Beavers watches her sister, Lynn, set her hair. Jan knows that Lynn won't have to worry if she goes to *Lady Fairfax.*

Lady Fairfax Beauty Shop

123 SOUTH FAIRFAX STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 9-6111



"I wonder if it will run?" questions Richard Babb as Greg Matthews and Ricky Anholt watch him try to start the motor of the antique car display by *D & L.* Whether your car is a 1931 model or a 1961, take it to D & L for radiator work or body repairs.

D & L Radiator Shop

2712 DUKE STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
OVerlook 3-1886

The Dixie Pig Barbecue

1998 RICHMOND HIGHWAY
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
SOuth 5-5353

Stopping for a snack on their way home after working on the *Tigerama* and the *Tiger Rag*, Emily Leonard and Chuck Moore sip Pepsi's at the *Dixie Pig*. Conveniently located on Route 1, the *Dixie Pig* appeals to both students and adults with its pleasant atmosphere and its prompt service at either the lunch counter or tables. Refresh yourself after each Groveton game at the *Dixie Pig*.

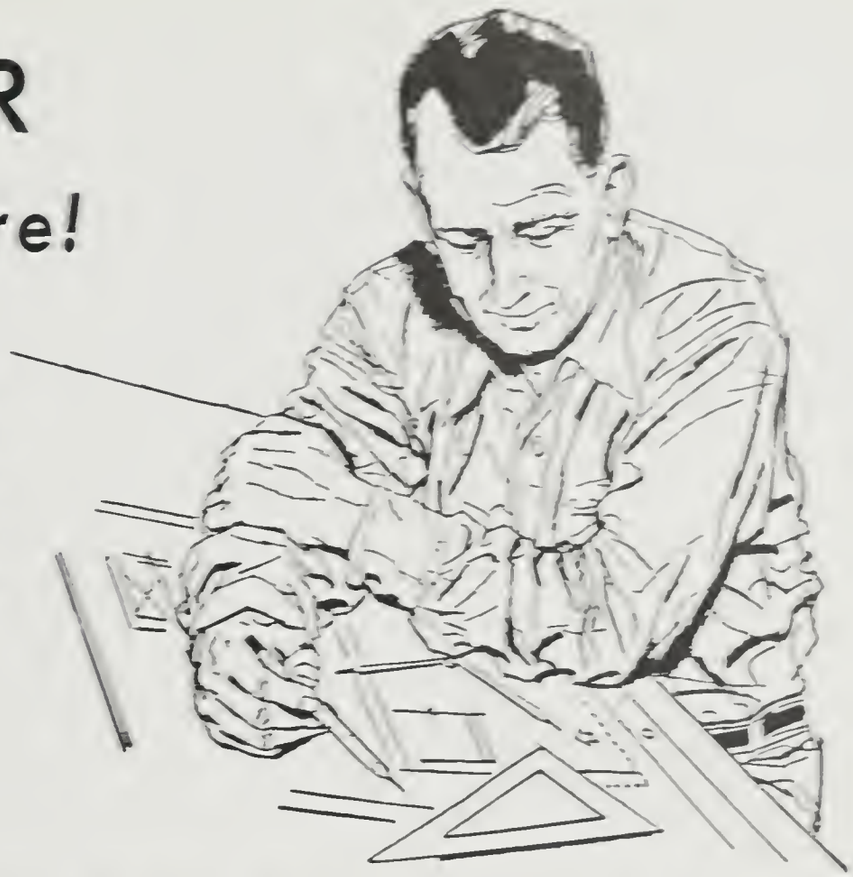
Pat.

Ten Pin Coliseum

223 SOUTH KINGS HIGHWAY
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
SOuth 5-3633

Having finished their game, Kathy Fowler, Rick Saunders, Joanne Smith and Pete Kanwit check over their scores to make sure they are correct. As do families and groups in the neighborhood, they head for the *Ten Pin Coliseum* when they want to bowl. The *Coliseum* has 48 automatic ten pin lanes. Its special services include a super-sized grocery, a snack bar, dining facilities, a complete line of bowling equipment and free bowling lessons at any time.

A CAREER
With A Future!



If you like science and mathematics, consider engineering for your career! Engineering is the field of today and tomorrow. Progress is fast. New jobs are opening up every day. Plan for a job with a future—plan to be an engineer!

VEPCO

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

The Scott Shop

2308 MT. VERNON AVENUE

DEL RAY, VIRGINIA

KIng 3-6060

[illegible] BRAND NAMES [illegible]

PETTI SPORTSWEAR	L'AIGLON
JEAN MILLER	JEANNE D'ARC
JONATHAN LOGAN	LYNBROOK
SUE BRITT	LESLIE FAY
BETTY BARCLAY	DAUPHINE
YOUTH FAIR	WARNER'S
JANTZEN	PETER PAN
CATALINA	PLAYTEX
CANTERBURY	MAIDENFORM
LOFTIES	SILF SKIN
CENTURY	SCHRANK
HAINES	BARBIZON
ALBA	ROGERS
LADY MANHATTAN	SHIP 'N SHORE

Fresh milk? Don't depend on Barry Kowalski to get milk at Popkin's farm because he'll never get it this way. Try *Alexandria Dairy* for fresh dairy products and prompt delivery.

Alexandria Dairy Products Co. Inc.

334 N. PITT STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 9-2525

What kind of furniture will you buy? Enjoying their comfortable seats at *Wellington House*, Pam Waltz and Sue Haffy view the surrounding furnishings with a thought to the future.

Wellington House

809 S. WASHINGTON STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 9-5800

Aitcheson Fuel Co. Inc.

205 S. STRAND STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 9-2214

Winter heating problem? Clyde Burnley delivers oil to a nearby house. "With *Aitcheson* you get prompt and courteous delivery with a minimum of cost," states Liz Wood, *Tigerama* staff member.

Watkins ESSO Servicenter

140 N. KINGS HIGHWAY
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
SOuth 5-6006

"There's that old spot," says Johnny Carstarphen, as he points so his twin Jo can finish cleaning his window. For road service, motor tune-up and wheel balaneing, head for *Watkins ESSO Servicenter.*

Penn-Daw Motor Hotel

P. O. BOX 56
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
SOuth 8-2900

Enjoying a refreshing pause in a busy day, Joan Price and Laura Leonard settle down to enjoy a cool drink in the pleasant atmosphere of *Penn-Daw Restaurant* as their competent waiter serves them.

Timberman's Drug Store

106 N. WASHINGTON STREET
AELXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 9-0091

Nadine Miller looks over the articles displayed in *Timberman's* window. This store can look back over more than a century of service to this historic city.

"Do you think we can sell this house?" Mary Gayle Wyncoop and Lynn Holland have nothing to worry about since the house is in *Lou Chacey's* capable hands.

Lou Chacey

1641 FT. HUNT ROAD
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
SOuth 8-8959

"Stick 'em up!" Carol Lyko realizes that although Russell Osmond is only faking this holdup, one way she can be sure her money is safe is to bank it at the *Alexandria National Bank.*

Alexandria National Bank

KING & ROYAL STREETS
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 8-1500

Nancy Sims pauses on her way to the prescription counter to look through *Jefferson Manor Pharmacy's* wide selection of cards for all occasions. It is also open on Sundays and holidays.

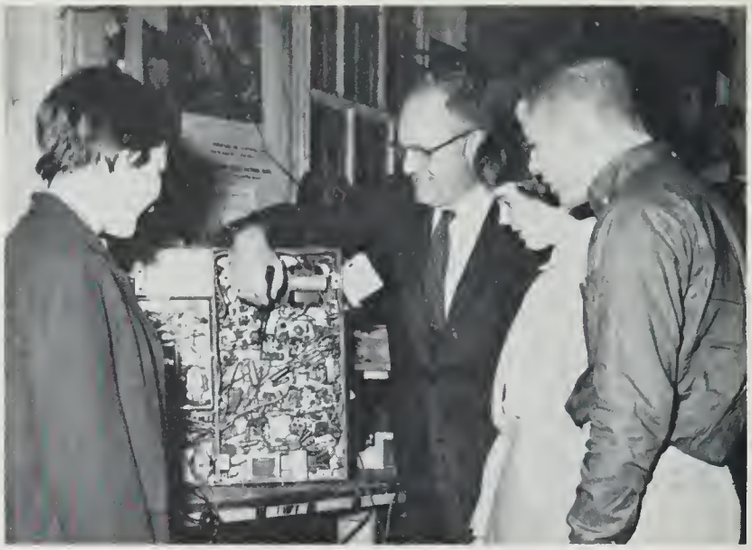
Jefferson Manor Pharmacy

100 N. KINGS HIGHWAY
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
SOuth 5-6111

Mary Anne Hawks and Robin Blough weigh bananas at *C & J.* They have discovered the convenience of C & J and especially like their homemade potato salad.

C & J Delicatessen

605 TELEGRAPH ROAD
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
SOuth 5-2134



Betty Doniphan, Joyce Burchell, and Pete Sissman listen as Mr. Channel points to the bad wire in one of the many sets being expertly repaired at *Channel's.* For speedy service and expert care take your TV to *Channel's.*

Channel's TV

2303 MT. VERNON AVENUE
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 9-0151

Seated comfortably on a colonial bed, Carol Martin and Roberta Johnson look over the early American furniture among the many beautiful furniture styles carried for your convenience and shopping pleasure at *Michelbach's.*

Frank Michelbach Inc.

814-816 KING STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 9-0405

Rambler Motel

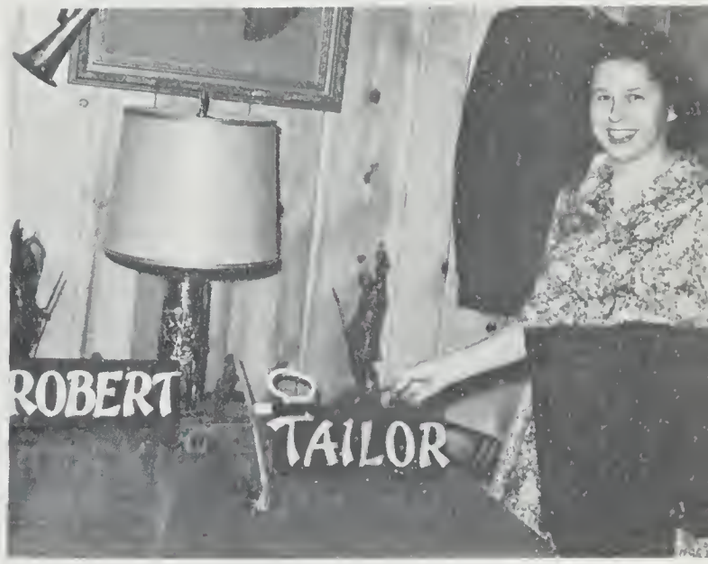
1964 RICHMOND HWY.
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
SOuth 5-2300

Do visiting relatives and friends make sleeping space a problem? John Twigg smiles because he knows how to solve his problem—just sends his relatives to the air-conditioned *Rambler Motel.*

Robert's Custom Tailor

107 S. ROYAL STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 9-0268

Picking up her father's suit, Ruth Lynn Hooper smiles as she displays the sign that assures perfect alterations and the fine quality suits at *Robert's.*



Ted Britt Ford Sales Inc.

300 E. LEE HWY.
FAIRFAX, VIRGINIA
CRescent 3-1330

Kathy Britt has the pleasure of driving to school in her new Ford Fairlane from *Ted Britt Ford Sales, Inc.'s* full range of new and used Fords.

Caruso's Restaurant

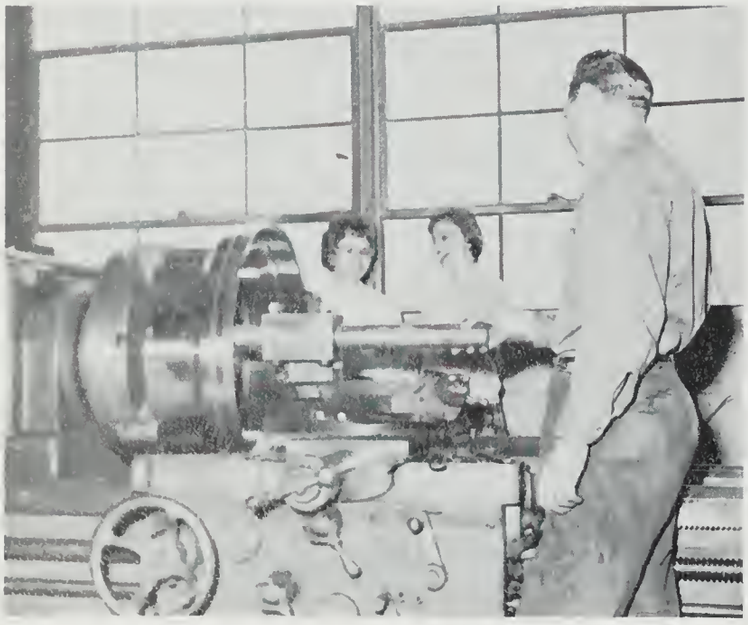
427-11th ST., N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
DIstrict 7-6162

Cupboard empty? Tired of washing dishes? Want good food at its best? Join Nikki Johnson and head for any *Caruso's* convenient locations at 1035 Connecticut Ave., N.W.; 427 11th St., N.W.; 912 14th St., N.W.; or 1305 F. St. N.W.

Harper's Flying A

1001 S. WASHINGTON STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 9-9419

California? Mexico? Planning to take a vacation? Even if your trips are limited to the nearby shopping center, you should make sure that your car is in top running order by having it checked at *Harper's*. Lee Jaynes watches his gas tank being filled with *Harper's* customary speed and efficiency.



Jensen Manufacturing Co. Inc.

2614 DUKE STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 9-3777

Joy Jensen and Pat Buskirk watch Bob Francis run a 27 inch lathe. *Jensen Manufacturing Company* is one of the largest machine shops in the Washington area. They have both portable and stationary equipment. For expert machinists and welders for jobs of any type, get perfection at *Jensen's*.

R. W. Fraley

ROUTE 4, BOX 51
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
SOuth 5-7085

Karen Larson closely inspects the wall of one of the many lovely houses in Belle Haven Terrace whose brickwork was done by *Fraley's*. No matter how carefully she searches, she will not find a better brickwork contractor in this area.

Turks Men's Shop

2402 MOUNT VERNON AVENUE
SHIRLINGTON, VIRGINIA
KIng 8-5067

Clothes hunting? Pete Larson looks over a selection of vests while Robert O'Meara selects a hat. Style conscious young men head for *Turks Men's Shop* for quality merchandise and wide selection of fashionable men's clothing for any activity or season of the year.

Curtis E. Martin Inc.

428 S. WASHINGTON STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 9-6700

Trying to sell your house? Mrs. Myrtle Moyer talks to a prospective client about his preferences and offers him a selection of many attractive houses. Having officially moved into their striking new building, members of *Curtis E. Martin* work in pleasant, modern facilities to provide competant real estate service.

Burke and Herbert

KING AND FAIRFAX STREETS
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 9-3162

As Brian Flattery makes a deposit, he reflects on the historic past of *Burke and Herbert Bank and Trust Company*. This bank today preserves traditions developed during more than a century of successful service to the everchanging community.

Sarah Fraley models a striking rain outfit from *Hayman's* vast selection of stylish clothes for any season—rain or shine, day or night, work or play.

Hayman's House of Fashion

530 KING STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 9-1881

Kirchner's Florist

1617 DUKE STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 9-8500

Displaying some of *Kirchner's* beautiful flowers, Mary Gayle Wynkoop and Liz Ware smile happily. Boys! Any girl will love a corsage from *Kirchners,* one of Alexandria's leading floral designers.

June Rutledge takes time off from her SCA work to watch the process of changing scrap metal into usable products. *Temple Foundry* makes iron, brass, and aluminum castings.

Temple Foundry

233 TELEGRAPH ROAD
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
SOuth 5-2250

Looking for a car? Cindy McGovern admires the beautiful interior of one of *Polk's* '61 Furys. Whatever your budget, *Polk's* new car and used car lots will have something to fit your need.

Polk Motor Company

1646 KING STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 9-0567

Following a recent windstorm, Nancy Morys stops in to see about getting her roof repaired. Nancy is doing the smart thing. Be smart also—go to *J. H. Beach & Sons* for roofing, sheet metal work, or expert painting.

J. H. Beach & Sons

210 KING STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 9-1265

Old fashioned heating your problem? Letty Martin grimaces as she and Sarah Dickenson try to build a fire after their heating system failed. But girls! Why bother when a simple phone call to *Fannon* will do the trick.

Thomas J. Fannon & Sons

DUKE & HENRY STREETS
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 9-5700

Men! What woman wouldn't be pleased with flowers from *Conklyn's*. Nelia Illemsky smiles in appreciation of the lovely cosage John Turner gave her for the "Holiday for Hearts" dance.

Conklyn's Florist

923 KING STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 9-6112

Sky Lounge Restaurant

600 FRANKLIN STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Tom DeYoung stops by after school to visit the family buisness. The *Sky Lounge Restaurant* is located conveniently just off Washington Street.

Co-op

233 S. KINGS HIGHWAY
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
SOuth 8-2400

Greg Murray and Steve Leonard take advantage of one of our snows while carrying their groceries home. *Co-op's* pharmacies, supermarkets, and service stations are owned by stockholders from all the areas *Co-op* serves. Located in Penn Daw, within easy walking distance of many of the nearby communities, *Co-op* also has ten other locations in the Washington area. They serve Greenbelt, Forestville, Tacoma Park, Wheaten, Westminister, Rockville, and Silver Spring, Maryland; and Fairlington, and Falls Church, Virginia. Their newest location is in Baltimore, Maryland.

Why Bother With a CERTIFIED WATCHMAKER?

Lorraine White and Margie Sinclair admire the antique clocks displayed at Dietzels.

because after the watch-repairman gets through and puts your watch back in its case, you can't see inside! You don't know what he has done, so you must put your faith in him, sight unseen.

Even the finest timepieces, whether railroad watches or the most delicate ladies' wristlets, need attention from time to time. If you want to be sure of superior craftsmanship and meticulous attention to detail, take your watch with confidence to Alexandria's only Certified Master Watchmaker.

Charles F. Dietzel

J. C. PENNEY CO.
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 3-4499

First & Citizens National Bank

531 KING STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
KIng 9-3000

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS:

"Although *First & Citizens National Bank of Alexandria* is the oldest national bank in Virginia, founded in 1864, we dedicate ourselves to the future. Many of you, we are sure, will come to know *First & Citizens* personally in the years ahead. We look forward to the pleasure of serving you, as a financial counselor, as a neighbor, and a fellow citizen. We pledge to serve you well. Our heartfelt congratulations to you."

Joe Bennet, a V.O.T. student employed at *First & Citizens,* types a record for the files.

Aero Geo Astro Corp.

1200 DUKE STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
TEmple 6-7117

A special commendation from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation was given to *Aero Geo Astro* for their aid in the success of the Polaris missile. Shelley Angell listens attentively as Tom Mechling explains, "A transponder is a type of tracking beacon which enables radar ground stations to track a missile hundreds of miles away. The device receives signals from a ground radar station and transmits a signal of its own to the ground station."

Monroe Development Corporation

134 N. KINGS HIGHWAY
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
SOuth 5-9100

Looking for a house? Or a house-buyer? *Monroe Development* combines efficient serviee and advertising to make the handling of your house as pleasing and effortless as possible. By the use of Multiple-Listing, *Monroe* speeds up the sale of its houses. Look into *Monroe's* services which include real estate, property management, mortages, and insurance. After Sally Stebbins received a cordial response upon soliciting for yearbook ad, she returns to sehool for a pep rally.

ANNIVERSARY CONGRATULATIONS FROM:

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After softball practice Mrs. Ingham happily picks up her daughter, Cindy, who has been enjoying the day at *Marjorie Daw School* on Popkins Lane.

TIGERAMA extends deep appreciation to supporters.

Since the fall of September, 1956, when the first *Tigerama* staff enthusiastically set out to publish the first *Tigerama* of Groveton's history, the evident signs of progress have been a result of the consistent efforts of all staffs. These diligent workers have set the high standards that are necessary for a good yearbook. The criticisms made by press associations have also been invaluable in helping us to improve.

Without the great personal interest the Hunter Publishing Company has shown, no amount of of ambition would have produced a *Tigerama* reflecting the spirit that is Groveton. It has been a pleasure dealing with Mr. Williams of Duke Camera Shop and Mr. Deal of La Mont Studios, both of whose special trips have so often helped us meet deadlines. Our appreciation is extended to Mrs. Babb, who has carefully handled our finances during the past five years. Each year we have anticipated calling on the business firms in the Alexandria area and furthering the fine relationships that have been established.

We greatly appreciate the interest and cooperation the faculty and students have consistently given *Tigerama* through the phases of school life in which they participate.

All of these people have contributed to the daily progress that must be made during a yearbook's production. Yet the enthusiastic leadership, invaluable experience, and loyalty of Miss Morris, five-year sponsor of *Tigerama*, have proved the very backbone to yearbook workers' efforts. We, the '61 staff, take this opportunity to thank sincerely our sponsor and all those who have served in producing five successful editions of *Tigerama*.

'61 *Tigerama* staff

In special delivery, representatives of Hunter Publishing present '60 *Tigeramas* to Carol Beale and Maureen Davies.

Principal Gibbs congratulates veteran Tigerama photographer Bob Wagner at first outdoor commencement. Mr. Gibbs and other administrators have given continued support to the book.

Pausing while shopping, Bill Karjala and Trey Jackson aid Judy White in choosing a Christmas present for her brother. For all your department store needs, shop at . . . .

J. C. Penney

112 North Washington Street

Alexandria, Virginia

Dixie Dime Stores, Inc.

106 NORTH KINGS HIGHWAY

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

SOuth 5-6688

"Which color would you like?" says Dudley Dickinson to Knute Nordnis. For anything from yarn to garden hoses, *Dixie Dime* is your best buy.

Leading the processional at the '60 homecoming ceremony, Cliff Olson chauffeurs the '59 queen, Sandra Morris, and Mr. Gibbs in a shining, new '61 Ford from *Herby's*.

Herby's Ford Inc.

1600 DUKE STREET

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

KIng 9-0374

Barby's Fabric Shop

125 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

KIng 8-7300

"How will this look?" says Pat Pfeil as Leni Costa helps her choose material for a new suit. Pat and Leni both know that the place to go for any sewing needs is *Barby's Fabric Shop*.

Colyer's Shell Servicenter

3708 RICHMOND HIGHWAY
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
SOuth 8-9835

As his car is being pushed by Lefty Everett, Danny Mancini, Mel Booker, and Bo Johnson, Fred Rowe realizes how lucky he is to have the expert service of Colyer's when his car breaks down.

"I don't think you'll stretch it if you flex your arm," Sharon Price tells Barry Kowalski. Sharon was only kidding, though; she knows that for a wide selection of superior quality men's clothing you should shop . . . .

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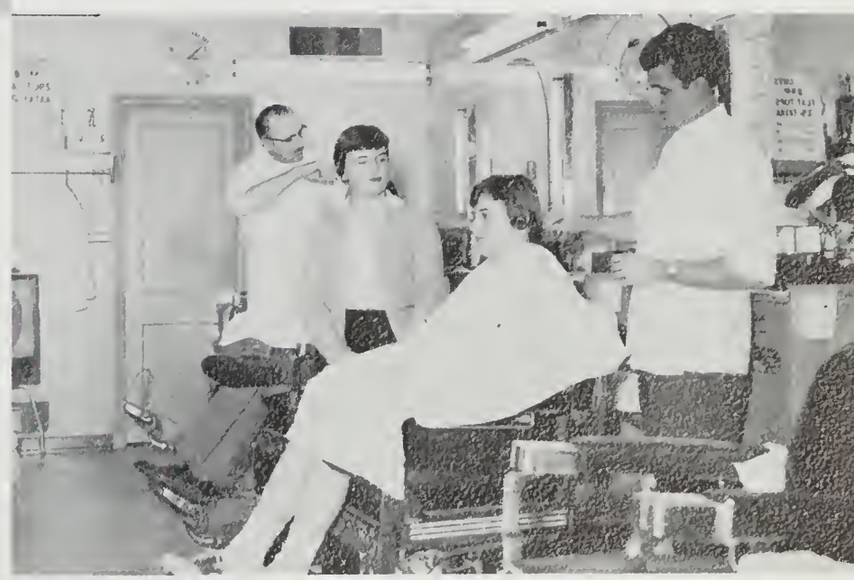

"Time for a haircut!" Lynda and Sandra Kyles double-time it down to Jerry's. For haircuts, sets, or shampoos, Jerry's Barber Shop and Beauty Salon is the place to go.

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I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the sweet earth's flowing breast;
A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair.
Upon whose bosom snow has lain
Who intimately lives with rain
Poems are made by fools like me.
But only God can make a tree.

—Joyce Kilmer

In this Fifth Anniversary, Groveton High School has had the opportunity to realize its endeavors to achieve and excel as a place of group instruction and individual development. Because of active participation and a desire for excellence, school organizations and academic departments may frequently boast of recognition for outstanding achievement.

In the spring of 1961, the five Editors-in-chief of *Tigerama* paid a last tribute to the first five years by selecting five trees for the school grounds. These trees were planted to symbolize not only past growth, but inevitable future growth. Just as these trees will take root and flourish with life, so will Groveton continue to develop the tree of knowledge.

Although the school will meet success only to encounter new problems and challenges, Groveton must answer to the future, as it has in the past. The five snow scenes pictured on the end sheets illustrate the strength of a tree's strong roots. Groveton must stand equally firm upon the high principles its students and faculty have established. In their glorious bloom, the cherry blossoms enhance the branches of the tree just as the honors and achievements of Groveton exalt it as a place of learning.

As Groveton's Fifth Anniversary comes to a close, the Staff of *Tigerama* '61 sincerely hopes that future staffs will continue this tree-planting tradition in order to make a tangible contribution that will represent the essence of each year's growth—the essence of life. Because this gift is universally present within each person at Groveton, this fifth edition bids each individual to use life to transform each year, each month, each day into an occasion as memorable as this Wooden Anniversary.

Pat,
It has been wonderful being in homeroom and Mrs. C's English class. I have learned a lot in that class and had fun learning. Some of the kids seem to have crossed that fine line between genius and insanity. Best of luck for a wonderful and successful future. Hope to see you next year.

Love,
Mary Jo Durkin

On a rainy Good Friday afternoon the five *Tigerama* editors went to Campbell & Ferrara to select trees to be planted on the school grounds. Carol Beale admires a Japanese Cherry with her predecessors. Anne diZerega, '58 Editor, Ginnie Pierce, '60; Kay Barret, '59; Susanna Palmer, '57.

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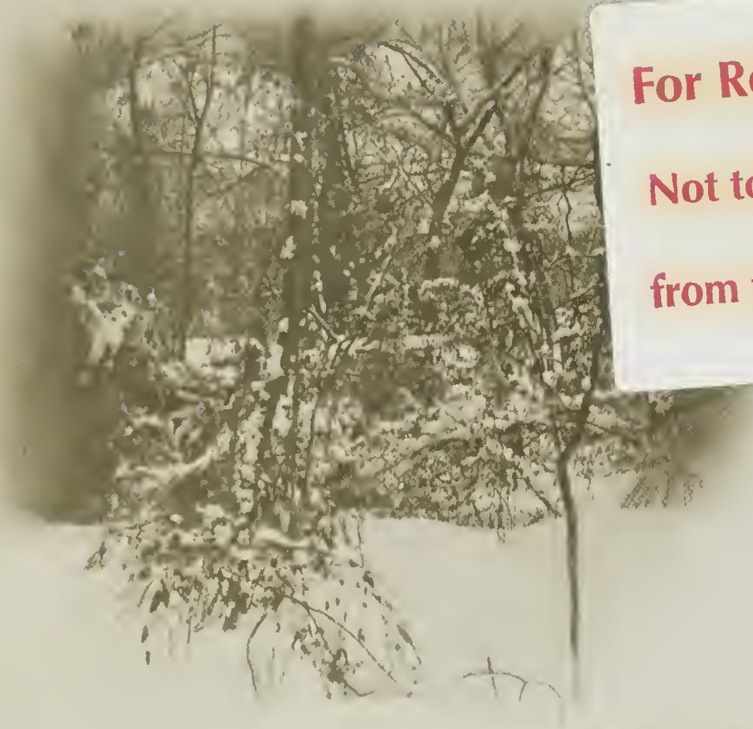
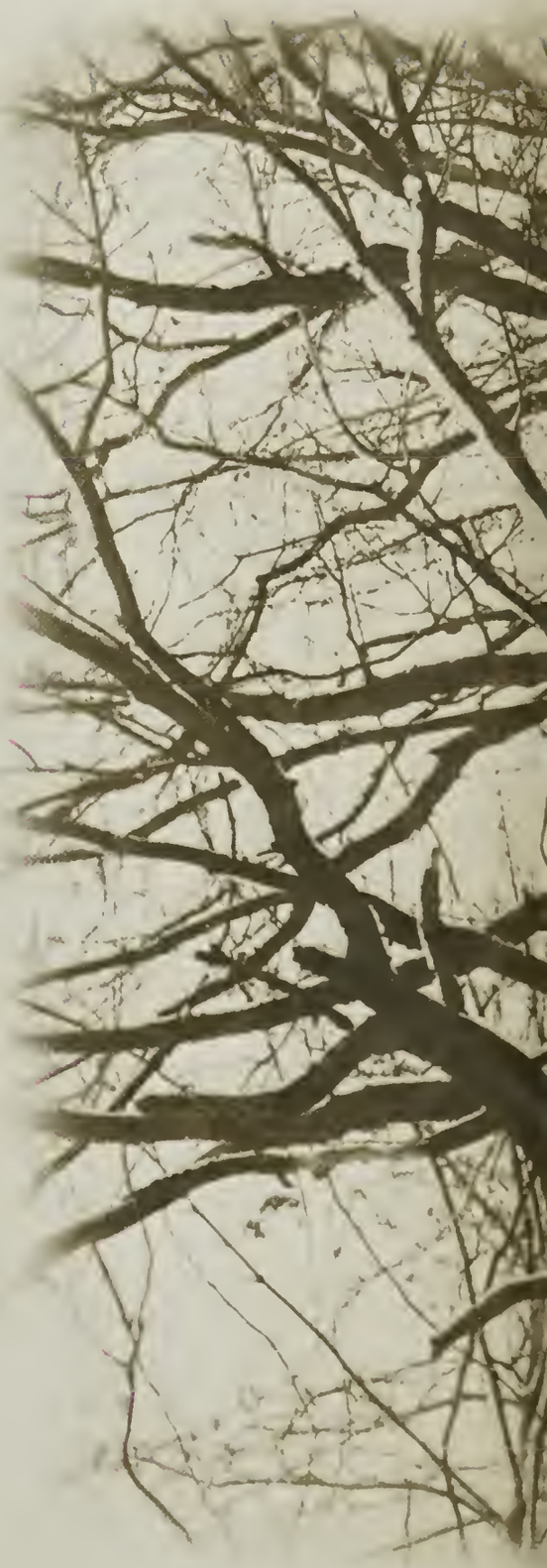
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